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HOOVER APPEALS FOR REAL DROP IN ARMAMENTS

'Upward Limitation' Is Not Enough, He Says in Memorial Day Address

WANTS NEW PROGRAM FOR DEFENSE ALONE

Says Pact Means End of Any 'Plans of Aggression—Sees Hope of Naval 'Yardstick'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover in his Memorial Day speech at Arlington, set forth definite steps to insure peace. In the midst of efforts to strengthen armaments and perfect the instrumentalities of war, the President sees a great hope in the Kellogg Pact, but declares it must be supported "by action."

"We believe the time has come when we must know whether the pact we have signed is real," said the President, pledging his Administration to "approach this vital problem with a new program. Limitation upward is not our goal, but actual reduction of existing commitments."

While conceding the necessity for naval parity and adequate defense, he urged relative reduction, since if all nations apply the same "yardstick" for reduction, no nation is in danger.

Benefits Outlined

The program urged by President Hoover is, he contended, fraught with endless blessings. The smaller the armed forces of the world, the less will armed force be left in the minds of men as an instrument of national policy, he declared.

The pact the United States has signed means more than the reduction of arms to a basis of national defense, in the President's opinion. It implies that nations will conduct their daily intercourse in keeping with the purpose of the agreement, and that they shall endeavor to develop instrumentalities of peaceful adjustment to remove disputes from the field of emotion to the field of judicial consideration.

While there is implied warning to Europe to reduce armaments, in the President's words, there was more emphatically a declaration of America's understanding of the Kellogg peace pact and the determination of the Hoover Administration to throw its influence on the side of its practical application, while maintaining the just and necessary relation of America's defensive armament to those of other nations.

The President's Speech

The President said:

Fellow Countrymen:

Over the years since the Civil War the Grand Army of the Republic have conducted this sacred ceremony in memoriam of those who died in service of their country. The ranks of their living comrades have been steadily thinned with time. But other

—(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Cordial Greeting Is Good Business, Mill Owners Told

Huge Purchasing Power on Roads, New England Council Says

With 3,000,000 summer visitors in prospect, to say nothing of the warm weather travels of New England's 1,500,000 automobiles—a huge "purchasing power" that will stream along New England highways—manufacturers in the six states will do well to label plainly their plants and keep their doors open.

A statement to this effect has just been dispatched by the recreational development committee of the New England Council. The committee pointed out that "it is good business for New England industry to welcome visitors."

The committee's communication concluded as follows:

"Are there signs on your plant that will acquaint those who pass by, in trains or automobiles, with the name of your firm, nature of your products, and the trade-marks under which they are sold? Are these signs visible at night as well as by day?

"Do you make a practice of welcoming visitors to your plant? If so, is the public made aware of the fact by appropriate signs?

"Do you maintain at your plant an exhibit of your products, or a museum showing the development of your industry?

"Are your products carried by retailers in the town in which your factory is located? Do you advertise this fact by signs or otherwise?"

PERUVIAN AVIATORS START FLIGHT SOUTH

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Peruvian fliers, Capt. Carlos Pinilos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra, took off from Maxwell Field here at 11:05 a. m., May 31 for New Orleans.

From New Orleans the fliers will start a series of good will flights that will include visits to the capitals of practically every Central American country. No definite date has been set for the return to their home base at Lima, Peru.

HOUSE PASSES WOOD BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed the Wood bill to appropriate $52,000,000 for additional compensation to railroads for transportation of the mails in accordance with increased rates fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Praise Radcliffe at Semicentennial

Left to Right—The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Former Bishop of Massachusetts; A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and Miss Ada Comstock, President of Radcliffe College.

STIMSON VOICES STRONG PROTEST ON NAVAL COSTS

Joins Appeal of Hoover to Cut Armaments—Shows Enormous Burden

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Emphasis on the tremendous burden of armaments is expressed by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, in calling attention to the cost of battleships. Authorized and contemplated naval outlay by the United States he set at $1,170,800,000.

"In connection with the President's speech at Arlington," he said, "in which he advocated naval disarmament and stressed the imperative character of this problem, I wish to call attention to another aspect of the same question. The President spoke about it with reference to its direct relation to the promotion of peace and to relieving the world from the threat of war.

"In addition to these considerations we do not always realize the immense material burden which is imposed upon the nations of the world today by the cost of the modern ships of war. That cost is mounting with every fresh discovery in warfare. A modern capital ship costs between $35,000,000 and $40,000,00—several times the cost of the battleship of a few years ago. Even a modern 10,000-ton cruiser costs more than double the original cost of the Library of Congress.

"I have in my possession a memorandum from the Director of the Budget showing the cost of the program recommended by the Navy Department in case the policy of naval reduction which the President advocates is not adopted. That memorandum shows that the authorized and contemplated naval program for the construction of new ships alone amounts to $1,170,800,000. In addition to this enormous sum for new construction there will also be required very large increases in the already large naval budget to cover the operating cost of these new ships.

"When it is borne in mind that the foregoing figures involve the construction program of only one nation, and that if it proceeds other nations will be impelled to follow suit, the burden of unproductive expenditure which will be imposed upon the economic world during the next 15 years can be to a certain extent realized."

Minorities Issue Interests Hungary

Linked With Revision of Frontiers—Prime Minister Hopes for Settlement

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—Announcement that Premier Count Stefan Bethlen is leaving June 1 to attend the Madrid session of the League of Nations Council which is to deliberate on national minorities is regarded as an evidence of how greatly interested Hungary is in this question.

Two reasons are given: First, the large minority of Hungarians in the succession states Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia; secondly, Hungary's anxiety for revision of the Trianon treaty on frontiers and belief that foreign opinion links that question with Hungarian treatment of minorities.

Thus in the parliamentary session of May 30 when Social-Democratic deputies complained of the treatment of a certain German minority in Hungary, Count Bethlen himself replied that if Hungary wants revision of present frontiers it must realize that cultural and other needs of national minorities must be satisfied and he appealed to church and all cultural bodies to help solve this complex question.

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MRS. HOOVER AT RADCLIFFE 50-YEAR FETE

Speaking for President, She Wishes College 'Many Happy Returns'

Hundreds of Radcliffe College alumnæ, distinguished educators, guests and friends of Radcliffe and of education for women, met in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, Friday for the semicentennial exercises. The second day of the three-day observance was of unusual interest because of the presence of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President.

By a little after nine the neighborhood of Sanders Theater, in Memorial Hall, was bright in the blue and gold of the morning with the hoods of visiting alumnæ and representatives of the varied academic life of the Nation.

The academic procession was formed in the main room of Memorial Hall and needed only the arrival of Mrs. Hoover, with her secretary, Miss Ruth Fessler, at something after 10:30, to signal it into rustling brilliance across the corridor into Sanders. Here and there Radcliffe banners swayed from leaded windows; along the edge of the platform a rim of rambler roses glowed, the curious, unforgettable red turning to magenta of the Harvard and Radcliffe colors.

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, former Bishop of Massachusetts, delivered the invocation.

"Many Happy Returns"

Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe, introduced Mrs. Hoover with few and unhurried words. Mrs. Hoover, wearing the lemon and ivory and purple hood of her doctorate in letters from Pomona College, California, spoke, on the contrary, in the little rushes of words characteristic of her. She smiled, the famous smile that crinkles the dark lashed blue eyes, and the golden tassel of her academic cap nodded in rhythm with the enthusiasm she had quite palpably brought as guest. She said the President would like to have come, but could not, and that she was glad to come instead and to say "many happy returns of the day" as well as to express a hope that each half century, as it passed, might be as full of achievement as this one.

Miss Comstock spoke of intimate things in the history of Radcliffe; of Kate Morris Cohn, who was, in her time, "the nucleus of our graduate school," and of Alice Longfellow, who once had said to her, "Radcliffe was the great adventure of my youth but there never was an adventure so considering undertaken."

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

GERMANS' DEBT TO ALLIES SET AT $8,778,630,000

Experts' Accord Assured on Young's Plan of Settling Reparations Problems

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Assurance is now forthcoming that the Young plan will be supported by the entire expert committee and will be submitted shortly to the Reparation Commission and the governments involved in this settlement of German reparations.

The two great features of the report are the fixing of Germany's total remaining debt at 36,385,000,000 marks ($8,778,630,000), payable in 59 annuities and the international trustee bank project.

The report opens by stating terms under which experts met and problems facing them. Methods by which such questions as transfer of payments and Germany's capacity to pay were studied and outlined. The main burden of the experts' plan is then revealed, including the idea of establishing the international bank. Zurich is suggested as the seat of this institution. The experts go on to describe how the Berlin reparations organization for collecting and distributing payments is to be abolished in order to make way for the bank to take over its functions.

Provision for Arbitration

There enters into the report at this point a statement of the amounts expected from Germany and required for sundry purposes, and the manner in which payments are to be effected is set forth. Deliveries in kind are explained. There follows reference to arbitration.

Differences which may arise in the course of working on the plan are to be submitted to a tribunal at The Hague similar to that set up under the Dawes plan. The report ends on a note of harmony and voices the hope the plan will wipe out one more trace of the World War.

Annexes are furnished giving in further detail the bank plan, complete figures, how deliveries in kind are to be worked out, procedure to be followed in making payments, and a plan for mobilization of bonds.

Effective on Sept. 1

Though the Young plan goes into effect Sept. 1, the first full annuity will start April 1, 1930, to coincide with the beginning of the German financial year, the falling due period of a large part of the interallied debt payments, and also to permit Germany to pay 37 average annuities of 2,050,000,000 marks (about $492,000,000) in 36 years, seven months.

Beyond this time there is an additional 22 years, during which for 15 years 1,740,000,000 marks is

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ICELANDERS FORM COALITION PARTY

Policy Calls for Control of Natural Resources

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN — Iceland's Conservative and Liberal parties have agreed to coalesce under the name of Independent Party. Its aim will be to obtain for Iceland complete management of all its affairs and reserve for the people the exclusive right of exploitation of the country's resources at the expiration of the 25-year compact with Denmark.

Its home policy is described as a liberal national policy of progress, in which full liberty is insured for private initiative in development work, in so far as it is compatible with the welfare of all classes.

The new party is under management of a board of seven, of whom six are members of the Althing and the seventh a bank inspector. The agreement is signed by 17 members of the Althing—Iceland's Parliament—and the chairman of the Liberal Party.

'Prudence' to Be Speed Limit in Iowa as State Begins Roads 'Honor System'

Travel as Fast as It Is Felt Safe Is New Order—Shaff Act Makes for More Leniency for Careful Driver, but Stiffer Penalties for the Reckless

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DES MOINES, Ia.—On July 4 Iowa's new "honor system" for controlling the speed of passenger cars on the state highways becomes effective. The present 40-mile-per-hour speed limit is to be abolished and careful drivers will let prudence be their guide. Others will have to argue it out with the judge.

Based on Michigan's no-speed limit law, which has operated satisfactorily in that State for 18 months, Iowa's new Shaff act undertakes to give more leniency to the careful driver and provides stiffer penalties for the reckless or careless driver on state highways. Cities and towns, however, are still given the right to make their own speed regulations.

The new law states that any driver may travel as fast as he feels will be safe, both for the occupants of his own machine and for those in any other car which he may meet or overtake. It does not apply to passenger buses and trucks, listed as common carriers, whose speed is limited to 35 miles an hour in most instances, although governed by the weight and capacity of the vehicle.

The no-speed law defines reckless driving and provides penalties of a fine of $100 or 30 days in jail. It substitutes "careful" rate of speed for the present 40 miles an hour limit, as follows:

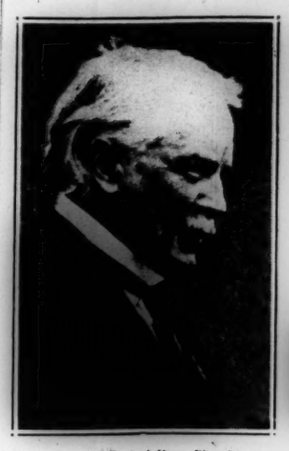
"Any person driving a motor vehicle on a highway shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater nor less than is is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, width and surface of the highway and any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead."

Another section strikes at the slow driver. This provides that vehicles moving at a slower rate than 25 miles an hour shall pull over to the shoulder on a paved highway upon signal of an approaching car traveling more rapidly.

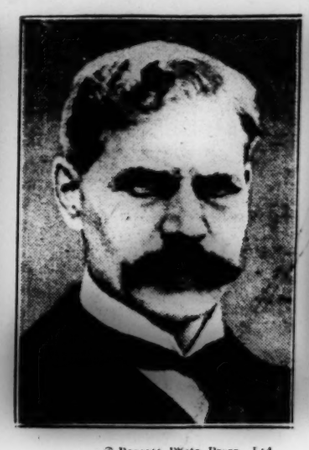
Another law passed by the last legislative session provides that when any court judgment for damages sustained in an automobile accident remains unsatisfied for a period of 60 days the county treasurer shall suspend registration of the car causing the damage and of any other cars owned by the person against whom the judgment is returned.

New registration of such cars is prohibited until payments have been made in full or until other special conditions have been complied with. Penalty for violation of this law is fixed at not less than $25 or more than $100 fine.

Leaders in British Elections



Central News Phot Service
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
(Liberal)



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RAMSAY MacDONALD
(Labor)

P. & A.
STANLEY BALDWIN
(Conservative)

HOOVER BOARD DIVIDES ITSELF INTO TWO PARTS

One Group to Study Causes of Crime, the Other to Deal With Remedies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Public hearings will be held in Washington and elsewhere by the President's commission, dealing with law enforcement. With this announcement, the commission has given itself a name, and announced preliminary plans for organization.

The commission officially named itself "The National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement," and divided into two groups, one party to study causes of crime and the other to take up remedies for crime.

The group to deal with causes of crime is composed of Messrs. Baker, Anderson, Lemann and Miss Comstock; the other to deal with remedies, composed of Messrs. McCormick, Mackintosh, Kenyon, Pound and Grubb; both groups to report to the chairman, who is to keep in touch with the work of each. Each of these groups, it is stated, is charged with the duty of preparing a sugested outline of the subjects to be dealt with, and the procedure to be followed and to report the same to the commission at the adjourned date.

Max Lowenthal, former associate of the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in New York, was named secretary and Leonard V. Harrison, Bureau of Social Hygiene, was lent from that division as statistician.

An indication of the procedure of the commission was obtained from a statement on high authority of the Department of Justice that a report on some phases of law enforcement would be expected from the commission in the course of a few months. William D. Mitchell, attorney general, in the course of a statement delivered at the inception of the commission at the White House, said that a mass of material was available for study from the files of his office.

These statements fit in with the announcement that the commission, which adjourned temporarily, will reconvene June 6, and start conference with officers of various gov-

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50 Countries Represented at Labor Conclave

Record Attendance at Opening of Sessions in Geneva—Dr. Brauns Chairman

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The twelfth session of the International Labor conference opened here on May 30 in an atmosphere of optimism.

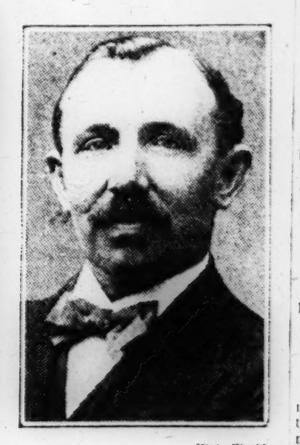
It was marked by a record number of countries represented at the gathering, 50 out of 55 nations now being members of the organization. China had for the first time sent a full delegation of government employers and workers' representatives and Latin-American countries were also more fully represented than had hitherto been the case.

Brazil, though no longer a member of the League of Nations, continued to collaborate actively with the labor organization.

The chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Organization, Arthur Fontaine, reported that during the past year there had been 79 ratifications of Labor conventions and that acceleration in the rate of ratification noted a year ago had thus been more than maintained.

The conference elected as its chairman for the present session Doctor Heinrich Brauns, chief of the German delegation. Doctor Brauns became Labor Minister to the Reich in 1920 and retained his portfolio in 12 successive cabinets until July last. His knowledge of the official languages of the conference, English and French, is limited, but this disability is largely overcome by the system of simultaneous interpretation, originally instituted by Edward A. Filene, which has now been brought to an advanced stage of efficiency.

Underwood
WINSTON CHURCHILL
(Conservative)



Wide World
J. H. THOMAS
(Labor)

FORD SEEKS AID OF GENEVA TO FIX WAGE RATES

Filene Offers $25,000 to Labor Office to Help Collect Material

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Application of Sir Percival Perry, Henry Ford's European manager, to the International Labor Office in Geneva for data regarding comparative wage rates and cost of living as a basis on which to work out a fair wage in the Ford factories, present or projected, in Europe, has aroused extraordinary interest here. So significant is the move that Edward A. Filene offered to raise a fund of $25,000 to help finance it in collecting the details requested.

Not only does the Ford request point to new services which the Labor Office may be expected to offer to the business world, but it has awakened European business circles to possible far-reaching economic changes, as wages may be set to a new scale by concerns of the size of Ford's or General Motors operating more or les internationally. It is believed that the Ford company, as the result of the Labor Office's investigations, intends to fix "real" wages for Ford employees at thes ame scale in whatever country the works may be situated.

The Labor Office has for sometime past issued quarterly figures upon the cost of living and wages, and has often wondered why more industrialists had not consulted it in this matter. It has, therefore, welcomed Sir Percival Perry's request, though it does not possess sufficiently complete information for the purpose, and estimates that the cost of obtaining it would involve an extra $20,000 to $30,000.

The Labor Office, indeed, had already in contemplation an extension of its investigations all over Europe and North America.

The action of the Ford company

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Poincaré Decree on Debts Avoided

French Premier Pledged to Consult Chamber and Senate on American Accord

PARIS (AP)—An overnight report that Premier Poincaré might ratify the Franco-American debt settlement by decree was eliminated May 31 by a communique of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

The communiqué said the committee had taken cognizance of a letter from the Premier engaging the Government to take action on the reparations report or the debt settlements without previous reference to the Foreign Affairs Committee, to the Chamber and to the Senate.

At the same time the commission decided to postpone fixing the date for debate on a Socialist motion demanding an airing in the chamber of the Government's position on debt settlement. It was originally planned to discuss this June 4.

Meanwhile a group of 15 deputies led by M. Franklin-Bouillon, met and resolved to oppose the ratification of either the debts or the reparations accords unless they were first submitted to the chamber.

ARCTIC REGION WORLD'S PARK, EXPLORER SAYS

Stefansson Points Profit in Polar Tours—Aviation Pioneers Honored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Transcontinental air routes passing through arctic regions were visualized here by Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, who delivered the principal address before the third national aeronautic meeting banquet. Forty-three technical papers on the development of aviation were presented by aeronautical experts at the meeting, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The route northwest, which Dr. Stefansson illustrated by maps, from New York to Peiping, China, and Tokyo, Japan, would be through Nome, Alaska, and across the Arctic Ocean. From Seattle to Paris or Berlin the route is northeast over Greenland and the Arctic Ocean.

"A map giving one view of the northern half of the world shows that the so-called Arctic Ocean is really a mediterranean sea like those which separate Europe from Africa or North America from South America" Dr. Stefansson said. Because of its smallness we would do well to go back to an Elizabethan custom and call it not the Arctic Ocean, but the polar sea or the polar mediterranean.

Most of the land in the world and most of the people are in the Northern Hemisphere and the Polar Sea is like a hub from which the continents radiate like the spokes of a wheel. When navigation of the air by airplanes, and especially by dirigibles, becomes customary, the uninhabitated arctic will be like an open park in the center of the inhabited world. Then will the arctic lands become valuable, first as way stations and later because of their intrinsic value in minerals, grazing and fisheries.

Dr. Stefansson believes the arctic is the greatest field for commercial

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Have you a Damp Spot in your Garden?

HOW it may be utilized and beautified with flowers that thrive on marshy areas will be discussed

Tomorrow

on the HOME BUILDING AND GARDENING PAGE

SWEEPING GAINS ARE MADE BY BRITISH LABOR

Four Members of Baldwin Cabinet Among Those Defeated

LIBERAL SUCCESSES ARE FEW IN NUMBER

Lady Astor Holds Seat by Narrow Margin—Nine Other Women Returned

LONDON (AP)—Incomplete returns showed the Labor Party, headed by Ramsay MacDonald well in the lead in seats in the next House of Commons, Stanley Baldwin's party, the Conservatives, was second. The Liberal Party of David Lloyd George was third.

The standing at 6:30 p. m. follows:

Labor	281
Conservatives	213
Liberals	59
Others	14

At this hour the Laborites had scored a net gain of 111 seats in the House of Commons; the Conservative Party had lost 107 and the Liberals had gained one.

The state of the parties at dissolution follows:

Conservatives	419
Labor	287
Liberals	42
Others	14

The aggregate votes, so far, follow:

Labor 6,607,309.
Conservatives 6,579,567.
Liberals 3,941,442.
Others 179,349.

Of the 67 constituencies still unreported, it was necessary for Labor to obtain 40 seats to have a clear majority.

Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister and leader of the Conservative Party, was re-elected for his constituency of Bewdley, Worcestershire, with a plurality of 14,918.

A. Duff Cooper, financial secretary in the War office, was defeated in Oldham.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor, was re-elected in Wallsend.

J. H. Thomas, Minister of Colonies in the MacDonald Labor Government, was re-elected for one of the two Derby City seats.

Walter Guinness, Minister of Agriculture, retained his seat for W. Suffolk, Bury St. Edmunds, over Labor and Liberal opponents.

Sir Robert Horne, Conservative incumbent for Hillhead, Glasgow, was elected over W. S. Cormackbn, Labor opponent, by a vote of 17,395 to 10,065.

Mr. Lloyd George's Victory

Mr. Lloyd George also came through from his own constituency of Carnarvon, Wales, by a wide margin, the vote being as follows: Lloyd George, 16,647; J. Bowen Davies, Conservative, 7,513, and Thomas Aprhys, Labor, 4,536.

Oliver Baldwin, who was returned from Dudley, Worcestershire, the same county as his father, is a Laborite and for years has been opposed to policies of his father's party.

Megan Lloyd George on the other hand is a Liberal, the same as her father. She was returned with a strong plurality, the vote being as follows: Megan Lloyd George, Liberal, 13,131; William Edwards, Labor, 7563, and Albert Hughes, Conservative, 5017.

There were eight women in the recently dissolved Parliament, but already today at least ten were in the new Parliament, of whom six were elected on the Labor ticket. The women returned thus far were the American-born Lady Astor, whose plurality was cut to a bare 211, and the Countess of Iveagh, who also was re-elected.

Labor's Women Members

The Laborite women members elected were Ellen Wilkinson, Margaret Bondfield, Susan Lawrence, Lady Cynthia Moseley, Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Miss E. Picton-Tuberville.

The ninth woman was Megan Lloyd George, returned as a Liberal.

Another woman was returned to Parliament with the election of the Duchess of Atholl, Conservative, in the Kinross Division, Scotland. This brought the total number of women already elected to Parliament to ten.

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin Cabinet and one of the chief figures in the Conservative Party, was re-elected for the Epping division of Essex.

Mr. Churchill got in handily with 23,972 votes, against G. L. Sharpe, Liberal, with 19,005 votes.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the labor leader, also was returned to Commons, turning the tables on his old rival, Sir Ellis Hume Williams, who defeated him last year.

Col. Wilfrid Ashley, Minister of Transport, was returned by a 10,000-vote margin, while Sir John Gilmour, Secretary of State for Scotland, had the wide margin of 12,000.

Jack Jones, fiery labor leader, was successful at West Ham.

Maj. Gwillym Lloyd George, son of the former Liberal Premier, won another victory for the Liberals over the Conservatives by capturing the Pembroke seat in Wales in a three-cornered fight.

Many Election Surprises

The polling was replete with surprises. In his ancestral constituency of Birmingham, West, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Minister, came through with only 43 votes. The first count showed 50 but he demanded a recount, thinking to counteract the bad effect of election by such a small plurality, but the recount reduced his majority still farther.

Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominion; Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for Air, and

Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, were all returned.

Most surprising of all to many were the comparatively few seats the Liberals were able to show for their intensive campaign. Although polling a fair proportion of the popular vote they only rarely converted it into seats. Among the party's prominents winning was Sir Herbert Samuel, chief organizer, who wrested a seat from the Conservatives.

Women Not Supported

It was impossible to tell how the women, most of them newly enfranchised, voted except that they did not offer unusual support to members of their own sex. More than 5,000,000 were eligible to vote for the first time, among these being girls between the ages of 21 and 25.

In Birmingham Labor lost the one seat it had held, but gained four others. Labor took the three Salfords and the four Bradfords, sweeping through the industrial sections of the Midlands and the North, capturing seat after seat or reducing government majorities almost to the vanishing point.

Cabinet Ministers Returned

Ten Ministers returned to the House of Commons included the following: Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary; Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary; Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, Dominion Affairs and the Colonies; Sir L. Worthington Evans, War Secretary; Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Secretary; Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade; Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education; Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health. The Parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, not of Cabinet rank, G. Locker-Lampson, was re-elected.

The Communists fared badly. Their principal candidate, Shapurji Saklatvala, Parsee from Bombay, lost in North Battersea to the Laborite Sanders in a four-cornered fight. Oliver Baldwin, Socialist son of Premier Baldwin, was elected as Labor member in Dudley, Worcester. He captured the seat by a plurality of more than 3000 from his father's party.

In Walthamstow, East, the Labor candidate, H. W. Wallace, won from Conservative and Liberal opposition, polling 11,939 against 9665 for Fitzalan Hope, Conservative, and 7145 for Dr. Joseph Bridges, Liberal. Hope, as chairman of committees, acts as deputy speaker in the Commons.

Sir H. Brittain Defeated

Sir Harry Brittain, Conservative member from Acton division of Middlesex, was unseated by J. F. Shillaker, Labor, who won by a vote of 13,206 against 12,739. F. Medlicott, Liberal, polled 5331.

Norman Ancell, political writer, won a victory for Labor over the Conservatives in Bradford North. James Fitzalan Hope, chairman of committees in the House, was beaten by a Labor opponent in Walthamstow East, the Laborite Cove was elected in Ramsay MacDonald's old constituency, Aberavon, with a greatly increased majority. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, Minister of Labor, was defeated by a Laborite in Birmingham.

Sir Arthur's defeat was the fourth that the Baldwin cabinet had suffered. The Laborite C. L. Simmons had polled 20,655 votes to his 20,532.

Maj. H. L. Nathan, Liberal, won against the Labor and Conservative candidates in Bethnal Green northeast division.

In North Bristol the Labor candidate, Walter Ayles, gained a seat from F. E. Guest, Independent Liberal, with a majority of 5687. Labor gained two seats in Blackburn, one from a Conservative and the other from a Liberal.

The voting in the King's Norton division at Birmingham where the Conservatives made their first gain of a seat was: Maj. L. B. Thomas, Conservative, 14,464; R. Dennison, Labor, incumbent, 13,973; and A. P. Marshall.

Solicitor-General Re-elected

Sir Frank Boyd Merriman, Solicitor-General in the Baldwin Cabinet, was re-elected in Rusholme Division of Manchester against Labor and Liberal candidates.

Two prominent Labor party leaders won victories in the persons of John R. Clynes, Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Leader of the House under the MacDonald Government, and Ben Turner, chairman of the Trades Union Council, the principal Labor organization of England. Mr. Clynes was re-elected in the Platting division of Manchester and Mr. Turner gained a seat from the Liberals at Bailey and Morley with a majority of 6180.

Another woman candidate went down to defeat in Ardwick, Manchester. Miss M. K. H. Jones, Conservative, ran second to T. Louth, Laborite, who was re-elected. Henry Mond, son of Lord Melchett, was re-elected as Conservative member for Ast Toxteth.

Sir James Reynolds, a great figure in the cotton market, was returned from the exchange division of Liverpool, holding the seat for the Conservatives.

First Return from Oxford

The first return announced in the elections was from Oxford city where Capt. R. C. Bourns, Conservative, was re-elected.

The first reports of defeat of members of the Government told of the downfall of H. G. Williams, parliamentary secretary for the Board of Trade, and Vivian Henderson, undersecretary of the Home Office. Both were defeated by Laborites, Somerville Hastings winning the Reading seat from Mr. Williams while J. Kinery had a plurality of 1031 votes over Mr. Henderson at Bootle. Mr. Edwards, Liberal candidate in the latter constituency, scored 5523 votes, about one-third of the number given to Kinery.

The victory of Ben Tillet in Salford North over Dr. Haden Guest, Conservative, was particularly enjoyed by Laborites, since Dr. Guest was a former Labor member of the House. Dr. Guest resigned from the party in 1927 in disagreement with the party's attitude toward the dispatch of British troops to China. Mr. Tillet had a majority of 3726 over his two opponents.

Prohibitionist Wins Seat

The Laborite Haycock had a majority of 358 in the West Division of Salford, and the Laborite Toole a majority of 3254 in Salford South.

Edwin Scrymgeour, secretary of the Scottish Prohibition Party and running for Parliament as an independent, was re-elected in Dundee. He made his canvass on a prohibition platform.

Labor gained a seat from the Conservatives in Nottingham, South, where Holford Knight turned a deficit of 4828 votes in the last election into a majority of 550. His Conservative opponent was Lord H. Cavendish-Bentinck, winner in the 1924 election.

Maj. W. Ormsby-Gore, Conservative Undersecretary for the Colonies, was re-elected to the Commons from his Stafford constituency by a majority of a little more than half that of the last election.

Henderson Family Victory

All three male members of the Henderson family triumphed for Labor. Arthur Henderson yesterday was re-elected in Burnley, while Arthur Henderson Jr. captured the South Cardiff seat from the Conservatives. Another son of the former Labor Home Secretary also was elected.

Ramsay MacDonald, third of the leaders of the three great parties to be heard from, scored a tremendous triumph in the Seaham division of Durham. In a landslide of votes granting confidence to the Labor chieftain, Mr. MacDonald rolled up 35,615 votes against 6821 for his Conservative opponent, 5266 for his Liberal opponent, and 1431 for the Communist candidate. He increased the Labor vote by more than 13,000 over the figures totaled by Sidney Webb, Labor member for Seaham in 1924. Mr. MacDonald led the combined votes of his opponents by more than 22,000 majority.

Mr. Baldwin's parliamentary private secretary was another of the Conservative casualties. C. A. U. Rhys lost his seat in Romford, Essex.

Premier's Three-Cornered Fight

Mr. Baldwin's victory at Bewdley, Worcestershire, was his first three-cornered fight. He polled 16,593 votes to 2575 for the Laborite Hancock, and 7186 for the Liberal Carter, giving him a plurality of 6832 over both opponents.

Sir John Simon, one of the Liberal leaders, was elected for Yorkshire West Riding, Spen Valley division, with 22,039 votes against H. Elvin, Labor, with 20,300 votes, and 242 for Shankat Usmani, Communist, Indian Labor leader now awaiting trial for alleged sedition in India. The Conservatives ran no candidate.

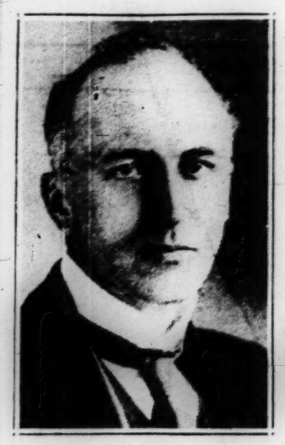
Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the MacDonald Labor Government, was re-elected in the Colne Valley division, Yorkshire.

The Postmaster-General of the Baldwin Cabinet, Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, and his assistant, Lord Wolmer, were both re-elected.

One of the government whips in the House, Maj. Sir William Cope, was defeated in Glamorgan, Llandaff and Barry division, by C. E. Lloyd, Laborite.

Lord Winterton, Undersecretary for India, retained his seat at Hornsham, Sussex. Walter Runciman, one of the Liberal leaders, was re-elected. In Dover, Kent, Major Astor, Conservative, defeated Labor and Liberal opponents and retained his seat.

Victors in the Recent British Parliamentary Elections

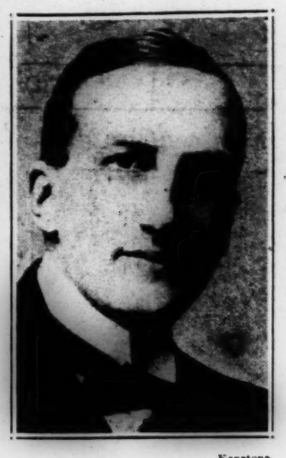


Underwood
SIR JOHN SIMON
(Liberal)

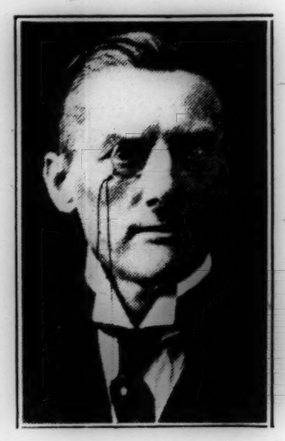
© Sport & General
SIR R. HORNE
(Conservative)

Bain News Service
WALTER GUINNESS
(Conservative)

Wide World
NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
(Conservative)



Keystone
LORD EUSTACE PERCY
(Conservative)



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SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN
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L. C. AMERY
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SIR SAMUEL J. G. HOARE
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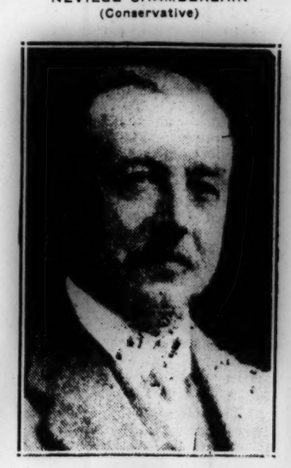

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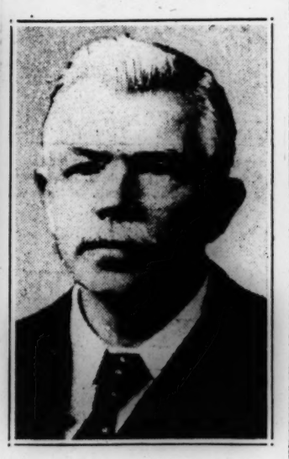
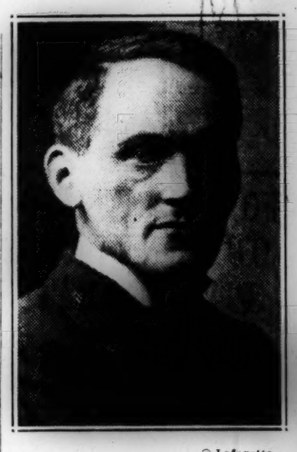
ARTHUR HENDERSON
(Labor)



Bain News Service
JOHN R. CLYNES
(Labor)



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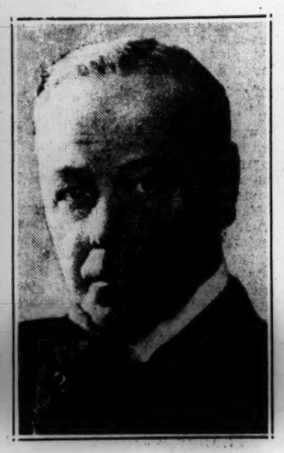
PHILIP SNOWDEN
(Labor)



© Lafayette
SIR W. JOYNSON-HICKS
(Conservative)

Bain News Service
SIR L. WORTHINGTON-EVANS
(Conservative)

Election Sidelights

LONDON (AP)—In Dartford division a man and his wife each voted twice in the same booth, using four ballot papers. They voted first under their own residential qualifications and then as proxies for two nephews, one an army officer in India and the other an officer in the air force at Irak. The nephews were both described as orphans without "settled residence in England."

Airplanes were used to take voters to the polls for the first time. Sir William Cundiff, former Lord Mayor of Manchester, flew from Manchester Municipal Airdrome to Blackpool where he voted and then returned with a woman from Blackpool who cast her vote in Manchester.

The Conservative Evening Standard thinks the policy of Safety First adopted by the Government was largely responsible for its defeat in the elections. "The real reason for the landslide," this journal says, "has been the failure to subscribe to a vigorous policy dealing with unemployment."

Speaking at Mansfield, A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners' federation, said, "If the Labor party cannot get nationalization through Parliament we shall create 300 new peers and I shall be Viscount Cook."

Lady Astor has already begun her plans for the first session of the new House of Commons. She had a few words of warning for the Labor Party.

"When I get to Westminster, I will keep the Socialists up to their promises."

Reduction of her margin over her opponent from 5097 in 1924 to 211 yesterday caused her no despondency.

"I promise you this will be the smallest majority I will ever get in with again," her ladyship emphasized.

One last blow at the "liquor trade" completed Lady Astor's observations on the campaign. "Thank God I have not truckled to the liquor trade," was her only reference to prohibition.

The Liberals point out they would have done far better but for the vagaries of the British electoral system which has brought in many candidates on a minority vote in triangular contests. Labor is jubilant at the notable improvement of its position and has arranged to give Mr. MacDonald a great ovation when he arrives in London.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
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☐ $115.00 Colorado Yellowstone Park Montana Rockies	☐ $149.12 Canadian Rockies Yellowstone Park Pacific Northwest

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FAMOUS-BARR CO. . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
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Have you trouble keeping a maid?

Who knows, maybe the fault is yours! Perhaps she's still wearing a cap (caps are somewhat behind the times). And her uniform may belong to the gay 90's, or the mauve 80's. Being dressed in the latest fashion on the street, she may rebel at being behind times in the house. Filene's has just brought forth a complete *modernistic* line of maids' aprons, collars and cuffs. Some are modern in their use of color: some are modern by using geometrical patterns. But all are modern! And what's more, all are beautiful—so beautiful that they are worth a special trip to town to see! Prices $3 to $9, location sixth floor.

Filene's
BOSTON

No matter how much you write, it's good news to know that Chilton Twice-the-Ink Pens actually hold from 100% to 500% more ink than other pens of the same size. Handsome pens, too—all sizes—all points $3.50 each to $30.—in de luxe sets.

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. . . just as Grandma used to bake them

Years ago, New England women perfected the cooking of New England's own famous dish—Baked Beans. Beans were baked in earthen pots in old-style brick ovens—were given hours of slow baking that cooked them thoroughly, making them thoroughly delicious.

Today FRIEND'S bake beans the same way, in pots in great brick ovens. They're like the beans our ancestors enjoyed—tender, appetizing, nutritious. Hours of slow baking bring out every bit of full, tasty flavor.

Serve them with FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD this Saturday night. You'll vote them "the best."

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Friend's Brick Oven
BAKED BEANS

LONDON FILLED WITH CHEERING ELECTION CROWD

Much Enthusiasm Shown as Returns Are Received From Constituencies

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Roars of cheering, ringing of bells, banging of homely pokers on battered tin trays, screeching toy trumpets, waving paper streamers, and colored balloons greeted the election results as they were until the early hours of the morning flashed upon screens to the dense crowds that seemed cross-sections cut through London's social strata. Scenes of excitement in Trafalgar Square showed what intense interest underlay the apparent pre-election apathy which led newspapers here to dub the 1929 general election as the "quietest ever."

Soon after the first messages appeared the theaters decanted their audiences into the streets, and at midnight when The Christian Science Monitor representative commenced a tour of the centers where loudspeakers were busy, society people in immaculate evening dress were rubbing shoulders with the red-rosetted East Enders. Women, whose vote affects the issue for the first time in parliamentary history, were present in large numbers.

Above a conglomeration of humanity Trafalgar Square sizzled with blazing lines of ubiquitous moviemen mounted upon slowly moving lorries intent upon recording eventual scenes.

The policemen had great difficulty in keeping the traffic on the move and when now and then they failed to do so, the vehicles piled into blocks extending hundreds of yards. The people became so enthralled by the progress of the voting that many of them missed the special late services of buses and trams and about 2 o'clock the streets were alive with electors (elated or otherwise) walking home.

In the stronghold of Labor, southeast London, there were triumphal processions bearing aloft banners with the names of the successful candidates. In Conservative centers such as the big hotels, with special arrangements to receive and display the results to the diners, the vicissitudes of the ballot had quite the reverse effect, and when the "scoreboard" showed the Conservatives 40 seats behind with nearly a third of the voting completed, it was apparent that those with non-Labor sympathies had need of their accustomed nonchalance.

Women Elected to British House

From Left to Right, Upper Row—Viscountess Astor, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, Lady Iveagh. Lower Right—Miss Margaret Bondfield, Miss Susan Lawrence, Miss Megan Lloyd George.

© Lafayette

MISS PICTO -TUBERVILLE (Labor)

© Underwood

LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY (Labor)

Foreign Missions Head Re-elected

Congregationalists Retain Hartford Dean in High Post—Senior Secretary Resigns

DETROIT (AP)—The Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, dean of Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., has been re-elected president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at the board's annual meeting held here in connection with the biennial meeting of the National Council of Congregational Churches.

The Rev. Cornelius H. Patton of Boston, who is retiring as senior secretary of the Home Department of the American Board, was elected secretary emeritus. Dr. Patton served 25 years on the American board.

ATLANTA (AP)—Re-organization of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board was completed with Dr. A. J. Barton, superintendent of the church extension work, acting as secretary and treasurer. Dr. Barton was chosen at a board meeting after Dr. Arch D. Cree, who had been serving as secretary and treasurer since last August, declined the board's request that he continue in the office for 90 days.

Dr. Cree will retain his position as secretary of the Georgia Home Mission Board.

The board has met all outstanding current bills, the annual financial report showed, and $100,000 has been restored to the building fund; notes payable have been reduced from $1,284,000 to $882,000; the Bottoms fund of $50,000 has been restored, and the board has a balance of $93,000 in the treasury.

Poles and Rumans Discuss Economics

Opportunity Will Also Be Taken to Debate Intended Revision of Treaty

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—A Polish representative has gone to Bucharest to participate in the economic conference between Poland and Rumania.

The conference has a preparatory character to be followed by a further exchange of views on the subject of the economic rapprochement of the two countries. Opportunity will also be taken to discuss the intended revision of the Polish-Rumanian trade treaty.

In the meanwhile the visit of August Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Minister, to Bucharest will be postponed until after the session of the league of Madrid. It is understood that Mr. Zaleski will then continue his efforts to reconcile the differences between Hungary and Rumania, which he began to do during his recent visit to Budapest.

MOSCOW DENIES PACT WITH FENG

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—An indignant denial of the Nanking Government's statement that the Soviet Union has a secret agreement with Marshal Feng is issued editorially by the Izvestia. The paper says that all documents regarding this nonexistant alliance are forgeries. The Soviet Union, recognizing the complete independence of the sovereignty of China, avoids, "unlike some imperialistic powers," any interference in its internal affairs and does not support any of its generals.

The Izvestia denies that the Soviet Union supplies Marshal Feng with arms, money, or officers, and says the entire incident is an intrigue of the British Conservative Government in connection with the pre-election campaign.

German Trust Buys Big Share in Ford's

Light Metal Producers Link Up With Overseas Branch of American Firm

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN — Co-operation between the German Ford Company and the German Chemical Trust is regarded here by many as a counter-movement on the part of Henry Ford against the combination of General Motors and the Opel Company. Only in this case it is not the American company that has taken over the German, but a German undertaking that has purchased almost half the capital in the American company.

It is the first time in the recent history of the Ford works, it is believed here, that an outside group has been permitted to attain so much control over a Ford undertaking.

It is pointed out that Mr. Ford may be interested in the German Chemical Trust's new light metal "electron," its synthetic gasoline, and its experiments with synthetic rubber. The Ford Company has given assurance that the Berlin branch will export German material to other Ford factories all over the world. In these circumstances the report of the new deal has aroused less opposition here than the recent announcement of the General Motors taking over the Opel.

FREE CHURCHMEN LEAVE ON VISIT TO CANADA

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Twelve hundred Free Churchmen have left Liverpool on a "Pilgrimage" to Canada on the White Star liner Doric which was specially chartered for the trip. The party includes Congregationalists, Presbyterians, and Methodists and is going by the invitation of the United Church of Canada issued on the occasion of the Congregational pilgrimage to the United States last year.

The visit synchronizes with the fourth anniversary of the formation of the United Church.

RUSSIAN AUTHOR REACHES MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP)—Maxim Gorky, Russian author, has arrived in Moscow to remain in Russia until fall, when he plans to return to Italy for the winter. He was given a membership card and badge in the Communist Party from the All-Union central executive committee by a government representative who met him at the frontier.

The author expressed great interest in recent discoveries in the Ural region of oil deposits, and he said he was doing all in his power to aid in the economic restoration of that area.

Optant Conference Reopens in Vienna

Rumania Hopeful Solution Will Be Reached in Regard to Hungary's Claims

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The Government expresses the hope the Hungarian-Rumanian optants conference, which has reopened at Vienna, will result in a final solution of the Hungarian optants' claims against Rumania. The press, however, reflects less optimism in view of the failure to agree on this subject at the Little Entente's recent Belgrade conference.

The defalcation of Jugoslavia from the viewpoint Czechoslovakia and Rumania hold concerning the optants' problem is considered an unknown quantity, which might influence the Hungarian attitude in Vienna, since the Jugoslav delegate is expected to represent the Little Entente before the League in future sessions of the Council, and it is felt it would not sustain other than the Jugoslav thesis as regards the problem.

The view is expressed in local diplomatic circles that the Maniu Cabinet has accorded the utmost concessions, financially to Hungary. Carol Davila, the next Minister to the United States is at the head of Rumania's delegation to Vienna.

Safety-at-Sea Reports Finished

Plenary Meeting of Conference to Take Place to Sign Convention

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The technical committees of the Safety of Life at Sea International Conference have completed their work, the British Board of Trade announced. The committee under the chairmanship of Senator Rio, head of the French delegation, is preparing a draft convention on the basis of the reports and the recommendations made by the other committees. It is expected that a plenary meeting of the Conference will be held shortly to sign the convention.

The French delegation entertained the other delegations to dinner when Senator Rio thanked Admiral Sir H. W. Richmond and his British friends for their hospitality in this country, and said that during the six weeks' conference not only had a great work been accomplished for humanity, but the bonds of friendly relationship between the different states had been tightened.

CIVIL LAW DOCTORATE AWARDED TO ROOT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law has just been conferred upon Elihu Root by New York University at private ceremonies, held in the university council room in the Washington Square.

In awarding the degree, Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of the university, reviewed briefly Mr. Root's public career, and declared that he was "entitled to the highest distinctions that any institution of learning can bestow."

HELIUM DEPOSIT OF RECORD SIZE FOUND IN UTAH

Lower Price Would Promote Development of Aerial Travel by Dirigibles

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The discovery of a new deposit of helium, of unprecedented richness, is announced by Col. Turner Gratz, chairman of the Aeronautical Advisory Board of Kentucky, and counsel for the Helium Company of Louisville, owners of the gas rights to the new field. The field is reported to be in Utah, near the Federal Sinbad helium reserve. The Navy Department had been unofficially advised of the find some months previously.

The discovery is believed to be of great importance to the future of commercial lighter-than-air transport as helium is non-inflammable and non-explosive, the only lighter-than-air gas with these properties. Because of the extreme rareness of the gas the Federal Government has established reserves and is engaged in production.

In an interview, Colonel Gratz stated that his company is producing helium at Dexter, Kan., where a helium content of 2.6 is found in the natural gas supply. Announcement was made recently of a field, discovered by the company with helium content of 3.6, the highest known at that time.

The latest helium field, he reports, has a content of 7.07 per cent. Announcement of the discovery has raised a question in the Navy Department as to whether the world cost of helium will not be reduced, thus giving a great impetus to dirigible development. The United States is the only country with commercial helium production.

The Helium Company of Louisville is capitalized for about $1,000,000, Colonel Gratz states, and has more than $300,000 invested in helium plant equipment.

Reich Chancellor Dispels Anxiety

Hermann Müller Says Roman Catholics Did Not Enforce Will Over Concordat

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The German Chancellor, Hermann Müller, did his best to dispel the anxiety felt in Protestant circles regarding the concordat when he declared in his speech at the convention of the Social-Democrat Party that the Roman Catholics had by no means succeeded, so far as he was informed, in enforcing their will in this matter. In fact, if the concordat were concluded, it would be very different to the Bavarian concordat, he added.

Referring to the German Socialist's participation in the Reich Government, Herr Müller said that the outbreak of the last war, perhaps, would have been prevented if M. Jaures had been permitted by the Second Internationale to join the French Government, and if the German Government had not excluded the Social Democrats from participating in the administration of the Nation. "You will never be able to prevent war in the future if the Social Democrats stay out of the Government." He concluded his speech amidst great applause.

HEAD OF RAIL UNION PRAISES PROHIBITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"Railroad men accept prohibition as a correct policy of regulation," Alexander F. Whitney, Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, told two gatherings of citizens here. He asked members of his organization and all citizens to show their respect for constituted authority by personally observing the prohibition laws and standing for law enforcement generally. An appeal for the six hour working day for trainmen was included in Mr. Whitney's addresses.

NEW YORK-BOSTON AIR SCHEDULE IS REVISED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Summer schedules will go into effect June 1, on passenger planes between New York and Boston by the Colonial Air Transport.

Motorbuses will leave the terminal at Hotel Pennsylvania at 11 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. daily, Boston-bound planes taking off from the Newark Metropolitan Airport at 11:45 a. m. and 5 p. m., arriving at Boston Airport at 1:30 and 6:45 p. m. and passengers will reach the Hotel Statler terminal at 2:05 p. m. and 7:20 p. m.

Boston passengers bound for New York will leave the Hotel Statler at 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m. and planes will take off from the Boston Airport at 11:20 a. m. and 4:35 p. m., arriving Newark 1:20 and 6:30 p. m. Passengers will reach the New York terminal at 2:05 and 7:15 p. m. Luncheon will be served on the morning trips.

MRS. HOOVER AT RADCLIFFE 50-YEAR FETE

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvard University, defined some aspects of the growth of education for women, with humor and wealth of instance.

Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, discussed her knowledge of and association with Radcliffe, urging her hearers to consider how well it had merited the great outpouring of friendship through the 50 years of its existence.

Professor Alfred North Whitehead, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, brilliantly gowned in the scarlet of an Oxford doctorate, spoke of "Culture which is the knowledge of the best that has been said and done in all times." He spoke of the points at which Radcliffe had become inseparable from the ideal of higher education for women, praised her history and manner in which her officers were discharging their task.

In the afternoon, after a luncheon in the Radcliffe Quadrangle, informal exercises were held, at which President Comstock again presided. Mrs. Hoover was present and went later to a tea at the Longfellow homestead. Here she was the guest of Mrs. Ann Thorp, a daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana of the faculty of Harvard University.

AUSTRALIAN BOYS GET MANITOBAN SHIELD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—The boys of the Young Australia League, who are touring the United States and Canada, were presented here with a shield bearing the arms of Manitoba, as a memento of their local visit. Maj. J. J. Simons, organizer of the league, said he hoped that Canadian boys might visit Australia on a similar tour in the near future.

Australia, he said, was rapidly becoming a great wheat-growing country, and because Winnipeg was the center of a world-famous wheat-growing district, it was better known in the Commonwealth than any other part of Canada.

$10,000.00 IN GOLD to those who explain the Modern Miracle

A HOME washer with a washing speed for every type of fabric! And as if that weren't revolutionary enough—washing speeds are changed *without the use of a clutch or shift of a gear!* That's why Meadows SELECT-A-SPEED is called a modern miracle. Think of it! Thirty million automobiles on the streets all depending on the clutch and gear.

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Millions of women won't care *how* SELECT-A-SPEED works. But every woman knows *why* it was developed.

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How does Meadows SELECT-A-SPEED *provide a different washing speed for each different type of fabric without the use of a clutch or shift of a gear?*

THE MAIN THING IS TO TRY!

Contest closes October 31, 1929

Mail coupon for complete contest information *free.* We'll send free all the information about the revolutionary new SELECT-A-SPEED that you need to win.

Absolutely no obligation to buy or sell anything. Open to everybody. Don't delay. Give yourself plenty of time to write the winning answer.

CLIP AND MAIL NOW! SURELY YOU CAN WIN.

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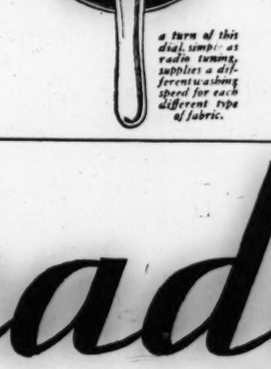
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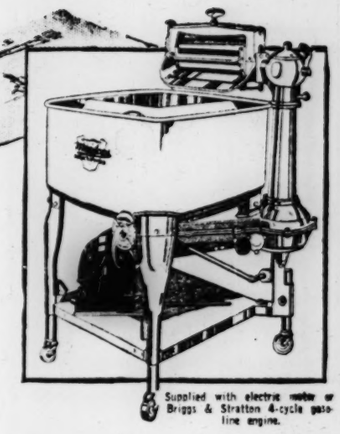

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ROTARIANS URGE WORLD PEOPLES TO OUTLAW WAR

Speakers Protest Folly of Armed Conflict—Noted Slogan Is Retained

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex.—Protests against the folly of armed conflict and exhortations to further international understanding through application of teachings of Rotary, resounded through Fair Park Auditorium at the Rotary International Convention as if in echo to the reception by radio of President Hoover's call to the peoples of the world to condemn recourse to war.

Bringing the viewpoint of a Britisher who served in the World War as a private and who was decorated for bravery, Harold Peat warned the convention that causes considered justification for war were continually arising but whether the nations go to war depends entirely upon the state of the public thought.

"Nothing could have prevented the war of 1914," he said, "because the mind and the spirit of the world were prepared for it. We glorified it. We have been taught that war heroes were the ones to venerate. No one had sung to us the glories of the farmer, the teacher, and the heroes of peace."

Junking of the warped tradition that holds that war in any case is unavoidable was urged by Louis E. Steinmann of Antwerp.

"The nations of the world must stand together even when the rights of certain nations have been infringed upon," he said.

"He profits most who serves best." The slogan which has served the organization since its beginning, proved too dear to the hearts of the delegates to be discarded, and a resolution seeking to abolish it or change was voted down decisively. A change was proposed in the slogan because of the probability of its connection with mercenary motives through translation.

Extension work of the international organization received indirect approval when a strong effort by overseas delegates to reduce the dues from $4.50 a year to $4 was overwhelmingly defeated.

Recognizing the power of the directors to select the convention city, a resolution was adopted recommending that every fourth year the international meeting be held outside the United States. The 1930 convention will be held in Chicago, the home of Paul Harris, the founder.

A considerable increase in membership is predicted as a result of the adoption of a plan to form a past service classification under which members who, through change of occupation or other causes, lose their standing as active members may continue affiliation as non-voting members through payment of dues of $10 annually.

This convention proved to be the largest in point of attendance ever held by Rotary, the registration reaching 9500, a figure exceeded only at the Cleveland meeting in 1926.

Assisting the youth of the country to a better education it was disclosed, is one of the most popular and fruitful lines of endeavor enjoyed by Rotary clubs.

Unanimous nomination of Rufus F. Chapin of Chicago insured his re-election as treasurer. The election of Sydney Pascall of London as British director was also determined, while Dave Wright of Stratford, Ont., was unanimous choice for Canadian director.

Chicago Crime Crisis Arouses Church Action

Series of Public Meetings Concludes First Campaign Against Lawlessness

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Resorting to community mass meetings to cope with Chicago's criminal and political disabilities, Protestant churches organized in the Chicago Church Federation are completing their first campaign to meet what they consider Chicago's moral crisis.

Twenty mass meetings were held in a single day. The schedule calls for seven more. They cover the city. Judges, officials and business men have participated. Co-operation of the hundreds of churches represented in the federation has been warmly given. When the spring campaign is over it only takes adjournment until autumn.

Officials Lend Ready Aid

Law enforcing officials have freely lent their aid. In the forefront with his counsel has been the United States Attorney, George E. Q. Johnson. He is quoted as saying that the churches' movement is the "greatest work yet undertaken for a better Chicago." The state's attorney, Judge John A. Swanson, the commissioner of police, William F. Russell, and the sheriff, John E. Traeger, have also addressed meetings. The careful blanketing of the city with mass meetings has come at the close of several months activity among ministers and church people.

Leadership in the movement was taken by Dean Shailer Mathews of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. A former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and now president of the Chicago Church Federation, Dean Mathews brought judgment and courage to a task calling liberally for both. In an address "to the churches of Chicago," read at the close of each of the mass meetings, Dean Mathews declared:

"The churches of Chicago have as much interest in its welfare as has business. The situation of the city would be tragic were it not that our citizens have at least partly awakened to the dangers that threaten them, and are trying to remove the causes of their disgrace.

Education in Citizenship

"These community meetings which are being held over all the city are intended to arouse the churches to a sense of the crisis that the city faces; to help them to realize their duty to produce moral vigor and to adopt methods that will educate young and old in the moral responsibilities of citizenship.

"If they seriously undertake the task of educating their own members to realize that Christian life must find expression in business and in politics as well as in prayer, they will make it certain that the City of Chicago will have enough honest men and women to defeat rascals at the polls and support honest officials in the administration of their duties.

"Let them as Christian citizens create a moral reserve upon which every official striving for a better city can rely."

FAVORABLE BULLETIN ISSUED ON KING GEORGE

WINDSOR, Eng. (AP)—A bulletin giving a favorable report on the condition of George V., a slight renewal of whose indisposition has been announced, has been issued by the King's physicians.

The bulletin reads in part:

"King George had a fair night. His general condition remains good. Though the King will need to remain in bed, His Majesty will be able to transact public business."

CLUB WOMEN END SESSION; VISIT HISTORIC SITES

Delegates Introduced to Clam Bouillon and Doughnuts for Breakfast

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—A thousand women, representing the 2,500,000 members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, are packing their trunks for home, after a week here at the biennial council meeting.

A number of them have surprised themselves by having clam bouillon and doughnuts for breakfast. They have driven around Nahant and up to White Court, where ex-President Coolidge spent a summer. They have gone out to view Marblehead light, and they have journeyed to Gloucester to see the fishing boats and every day they have made difficult choices between three simultaneous luncheons with different programs of speakers and different offerings of souvenirs, Boston-baked beans and Cape Cod cranberry jelly, Paul Revere lanterns and Salem witches, Boston-made candies and New England cookies, fans and samples from Massachusetts cottons mills.

$1,900,000 Endowment Fund

They have accepted a plan for a $1,000,000 endowment fund which, when it is raised, will enable the Federation to support its own work without accepting gifts from outside agencies. They have worked out a plan of co-ordinated, continuous co-operation with Federal Government departments doing the same work as Federation committees.

They have expressed their approval of study, exchange of hints and friendly means to draw the women of all the Americas together, and they are considering having the 1931 Council meeting in Panama with a possible good-will tour of South America to follow. They will continue their support of the participation by the United States in the World Court, and they have adopted a number of resolutions, including approval of the appointment of qualified women to government positions of executive responsibility, study of means to promote friendship among Pan-American countries, the creation of a national university in the District of Columbia, sabbatical leaves for school teachers, and legislation to protect scenic beauty around the National Capitol.

The American Home

Education and the American home shared the closing hours of the convention. This year the Department of Education has surveyed what the schools offer in differentiated education, according to the report of the chairman, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Oakland, Calif., and next year the resources of the organization will be used to study what are the needs and means of fitting the school to the child.

Thirty of the state federations maintain scholarship loan funds, Kansas holding first place with $34,000, Iowa coming second with $30,000 and Oregon, Ohio, West Virginia and North Carolina following. The Kansas fund was started in 1907, Oregon in 1908, Ohio in 1910 and West Virginia in 1912. Miss Cora Clinkscales of Greenville, S. C., receives the medical loan scholarship, an award of $1000 per annum which is made every four years and continued for the next three.

Among the speakers on May 30 was Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Ambassador from Cuba, who made a plea for the federation to include women of Latin America in their work of feminism.

Awards Presented

Announcement of the award was made by Mrs. C. F. Miller of Fort Scott, Kan., to Mrs. Otis J. Bonnell of Connecticut. Mrs. W. B. Pearson of New York, and Mrs. Francis Whittley of Iowa were given the three awards in the national parks conservation essay contest conducted by Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall of New York City, chairman of conservation.

A canvass of the attitude of mothers and teachers toward adding home economics to the curriculum in proceeding under the direction of Mrs. Joseph C. Gawler of Yakima, Wash., whose committee aims to have every girl taught home economics in school. The establishment of adult education classes, state library commissions, individual teaching, loan exhibits, purchase of textbooks and trips to Washington are features of the literary crusade which is being carried on in every state under the direction of Mrs. Grant Beebe of Chicago.

Home Character-Building

The American home should be the especial responsibility of a great organization of home-makers, declared Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the American home department, who urged the women to recognize that the happiness, religious training, efficiency and character building of each home makes its impress on the entire community.

The federation is carrying art, music, poetry and literature into the home through its traveling loan exhibits, music memory contests, community choruses, poetry week and book lists which were reported under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Friend of New Orleans, chairman of fine arts. Anson K. Cross of Columbia University explained the method by which women at home can develop art appreciation and perception, and Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan of New York City arranged a music program.

World Problems Discussed

International relations enlisted the aid of a past president, Mrs. Percy V. Pennbacker, in addition to the department chairman, Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin, both women urging greater understanding of world problems and support for peace-making legislation, while the annual speech of the president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, was also placed in that section of the program, emphasizing her interest in this feature of the federation work. The organization's goal, said Mrs. Sippel, is "enrichment of life through a better adjustment of human relations." She declared that every club owes a "yearly tax" to its community of some piece of good work sharing the progress of the members of the organization with their neighbors.

Motion Picture Industry

A new system of co-operation between the motion picture industry and public groups was detailed by Col. Jason S. Joy, studio relations director for the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America. Eight national organizations already have decided to adopt the plan and the federation is participating through its Los Angeles branch. Each of these organizations will have a Hollywood committee of 30 members, five to serve on a pre-viewing committee each day of the week. The opinions of the pre-viewers, without discussion or debate, will be filed in sealed envelopes and forwarded to the national motion picture chairmen of their respective organizations. Indorsed pictures will have the advantage of publicity in the magazines of the various organizations and the industry will receive, for its future guidance, frank reasons in cases where the committee members do not recommend the pictures for all classes of audience.

Indorsement of the plan was expressed by Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl of Pittsburgh, national motion picture chairman for the federation, who said: "I need not remind you that this is the first real opportunity we have had to know pictures in advance and to exercise judgment in shopping for our film entertainment. If we patronize the pictures we recommend, the producers and exhibitors will want to make and show more of like quality. By creating a demand for better films we have every reason to believe that the producers will meet those requirements and will raise the standards of films."

In addition to their campaign on behalf of better films in theaters, the women will sponsor the making of pictures to be used in advancing the work of federation departments.

STABILIZATION OF TRADE AIDED BY LABORATORY

Industrial Wastes Reduced—Profits From By-Products Permit High Wages

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Magnifying of the use of the laboratory method of research in both production and distribution is emphasized by Harry A. Wheeler, first president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as one of the most effective means of promoting the industrial equilibrium recommended by the Hoover Committee on Recent Economic Changes.

Mr. Wheeler, who is vice-chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, pointed out that a substantial contribution toward the elimination of periodic business depressions has already been made in the results of laboratory research. It is certain to do much more to stabilize business, he declared. The problem of maintaining prosperity and reducing cycles of unemployment he deemed clearly possible of a great measure of control.

New Products Developed

"So generally has American industry taken up research since the World War that today hardly a large concern which can profit by it lacks a well-equipped laboratory," noted the Chicago business leader. "Industrial wastes are being constantly studied, and out of them subsidiary lines of business are being developed. The original products remain the backlog of the industry, but the new commodities help to make it less dependent upon the fluctuations which affect a single commodity. Fresh profits result, and high wages are maintained.

"New products developed in the laboratory are likely to be of world interest, and new processes so developed open the way to further building of foreign trade and development of export markets.

"Similarly analysis is now being extended to marketing, a field in which research has been less active, but where there is very great need of it. An understanding of the science of distribution is likewise essential to the maintenance of the industrial equilibrium.

Sales Methods Changing

"Sales methods, for instance, are changing. Ways once considered adequate no longer prove so. The chain store and mass production are products of research. Further study of distribution will develop means by which individual proprietorship may be made to profitably continue in channels of trade where it now meets most pressure.

"Laboratory research is encouraged in great part by high wages. As long as wages were low, man-power was cheaper than the machine, and ingenuity for new processes slumbered. But when wages rose and it was finally realized by American business that high wages contributed vastly to prosperity, industry resorted to machinery to do the work it could no longer afford to pay men to do. Thus men became masters of machines, produced more, received more money, and higher standards of living prevailed."

SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR ON VISIT TO ENGLAND

LONDON—His Highness Sayyid Khalifa Bin Harub, Sultan of Zanzibar, has arrived here on an official visit as the guest of the British Government. This is the second time he has been in England, the first occasion being that of King George's cornation in 1911, before he became Sultan.

In addition to being ruler of the islands of Pemba and Zanzibar, Sayyid Khalifa has nominal sovereignty over the lengthy coastal strip of Kenya colony, in respect of which he is paid an annual rental of £10,000. He is accompanied by his son, Heir Sayyid Abdullah, and will remain here in July.

Crowds of Farmers Attend Grola Show

Horses, Cattle, Machinery, Tractors, Labor-Saving Devices on Display

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG — The townships of Hamburg, Kiel, Lübeck and Eutin, among the most fertile and agriculturally important of the German Republic, have combined to organize the Grola, an agricultural exhibition held during a week at the Heiligengeistfeld.

Well-bred horses, Holstein cattle, big hogs and deep-wooled sheep are shown, and one whole building is given over to milk products, another devoted to fertilizers and aids to chemical science, another to enormous tractors, up-to-date plows and dynamos and household labor-saving appliances.

Attractive is the quaint peasant house which lures the passer-by into stopping for a glass of butter milk or perhaps a sandwich of home-made cheese or sausage. Interesting to the layman, the Grola is recognized as being absolutely invaluable to the large estate owners, small farmers and manufacturers of North Germany.

POLAND THANKS GERMANY FOR RESCUE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Recently the Polish Consul in Hamburg, accompanied by four other members of the consulate, appeared in the Hamburg harbor to offer the official thanks of the Polish Government to the captain and crew of the Hamburg-American S. S. Samos of the Levant route, which late last summer rescued a Polish hydroplane, Marshal Pilsudski, from wreck at sea.

The captain was presented with a valuable bronze and the men of the rescue party with silver souvenirs, and heartiest good wishes were exchanged all around.

ENGINEER FINDS HOOVER SURVEY OVERBUOYANT

Disappointing to Him Who Seeks for Fundamentals—Shirks the Failures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The need to reinforce American prosperity in its broad sense against the weaknesses which lie hidden beneath its surface has received inadequate attention in the report of the Committee on Recent Economic Changes, in the opinion of George T. Seabury, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"To him who searches for fundamentals," said Mr. Seabury, "the report must be disappointing. Too enthusiastically has the success been painted—too little have been pointed out the failures, or the sources of possible danger, by which the equilibrium may be destroyed."

The report urges "more deliberate public attention and control, research and study, the orderly classification of knowledge, joined to increasing skill." This proposed balancing pole, Mr. Seabury suggests, is inadequate. It constitutes one element in the answer to the maintenance of economic equilibrium, he adds, but fails to take into consideration the controlling essence of integrity as an outstanding need for social or even real economic progress.

"The engineer knows that his structure must stand the strain or it will fail," Mr. Seabury explained. "He cannot disregard weaknesses. His work must lend support, the one part to the other. His must be a helpful endeavor.

"As an engineer views the report, therefore, it does not place in proper perspective the expediency, the sharp shrewdness, the cupidity, the frank parting of the garments, the downright thievery that is all too prevalent today. Too little does it stress the need for honesty, personal and corporate; too little, honor in public trust. Insufficient cognizance is taken of the unscrupulous scramble for participation in public funds; too little attention is given to the apathy to systematized mismanagement in political units, both large and small.

"If an impelling sense of integrity can be added to knowledge and skill—an intent to plan and execute constructively—then only is complete control of the economic balance a possibility.

"The report is complacently material. It is not even critically analytical. It glimpses no vision. One wishes that it could have detected some merit attributable to the practical idealism that the committee's chairman exemplifies; if not as one of the causes of today's condition, at least of that which may be possible tomorrow."

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Cold Tomato Boullon in cup, with Saltines	15c
Broiled Fresh Halibut Steak, Grilled Tomatoes, French Fried Potatoes	60c
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potato	50c
Grilled Lamb Chop, Peas, Delmonico Potatoes	50c
Fresh Vegetable Dinner	50c
Butterscotch Meringue Pie	15c

Lobster and Steak Specials
Rolls and butter served with all fish and meat orders

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
Wedgwood—531 Washington St. Ambassador—41 Winter St.
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Also Band Box Luncheons at 126 Tremont St.—107 Federal St.

SMALL THEATERS FIND NEW HOPE IN FILM EDICT

California Chain Ordered to Cease Practices of Monopoly Type

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Operators of independent motion picture houses have long awaited some government action in connection with the methods used by chain theater corporations in gaining and maintaining control of film distribution.

This action has recently come in decisive fashion in the form of the Federal Trade Commission's order of May 25 to a group of theater owners in California who control more than 100 motion picture houses to cease practices that have long been complained of by independent theater owners as being unfair, oppressive and tending to put the small film exhibitor out of business.

This California incident is regarded as significant, as it takes up all the practices that are being complained about in other sections of the United States. The next turn of events, resulting from the issuance of this order, is therefore being waited for by the independent exhibitors all over the country, the presumption being that the West Coast Theaters, Inc., and the other corporations and persons concerned in the commission's action, will go before the Circuit Court of Appeals to test the enforceability of the order. The precedent established in California will be of immediate application in other parts of the United States.

Independents "Frozen Out"

The practices complained of centered around the buying power that is acquired by a group of theaters. A combination of 100 theaters has such influence that it can approach a production company with "protective" demands that simply mean a "freeze-out" for the scattered independent theaters.

These "protective" demands in California took the form of keeping, by agreement, certain films entirely out of circulation among the small theater owners until practically all their value had been removed either by exhibition or by the lapse of time. Protection, at first for three months, was extended to six months, and finally a year, which meant that the so-called third-run houses did not get pictures until long after the public had lost interest in them.

Again, these theater chains are usually owned in part by film producing corporations, which means that one chain will trade productions with another, and by agreement keep all the cream of the business between them, one group agreeing to carry out the will of the other group in return for like service, the whole aim being to restrain trade to their own profit.

Another practice long in use, and now forbidden in the California order, is the deliberate leasing to a favored theater or group of theaters of a larger number of films than can be used, the object being to keep them out of circulation among competitive houses.

In one Massachusetts city, during 1928, one strong theater was allowed to buy not only the first run of films of a certain corporation, but their second and third run as well. As these films were shown only for a first run, this action constituted, it is held, an act of monopoly and restraint of trade.

These devices to keep films away from competitors was acknowledged by the producer and distributors to be an unfair trade practice at the motion picture conference held in New York in October, 1928, under the auspices of the Federal Trade Commission. The practices have been continued, however, as they are still lawful, not having been stopped by court order, though everybody concerned agrees that they are unethical, unfair and oppressive.

What small theater owners everywhere are waiting for is to see if the California order is enforced by court edict and these admittedly unfair practices thereby be stamped as unlawful.

Ford Seeks Aid of Geneva to Fix Wage Scale

(Continued from Page 1)

is further important in helping to bring the United States into closer touch with the work of the Labor Office and it is expected that other large concerns will follow with similar requests for information.

Ford Request Is Move for Peace, Says Filene

Edward A. Filene of Boston, Mass., has offered to raise a fund of $25,000 to help finance research by the International Labor Office to gather data available for all employers on which to base an international scale of "real" wages for its employees, regardless of the country in which they work.

Mr. Filene's proposal was made to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations. In a recent cable soliciting the League's co-operation, outlining the plan, and offering his financial backing, Mr. Filene said in part:

"I make this offer because American business as a whole will benefit from such a move by Mr. Ford and because it is to the interest of other American manufacturers with foreign plants that the purchasing power of the peoples of Europe shall be increased.

"This money will be given by the Twentieth Century Fund, of which I am the president, provided its trustees favor such a donation; otherwise I am prepared to guarantee its payment personally.

"Mr. Ford's example has changed American economic history. If he can help to bring about the same change in Europe it will mean higher wages, lower prices, greater total profits and higher standards of living in Europe, and, as a result, greater world prosperity and an enormous impetus to world peace."

PHILADELPHIA PROVES STEADY IN BUILDING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Investment in new buildings over a six-year period ending Jan. 1, 1929, in Philadelphia and near-by territory amounted to $2,424,000,000 and new construction undertaken this year will bring the total to an even $3,000,000,000 according to estimates furnished by the Federal Reserve Bank.

For years this city has depended largely upon the construction industry and the employment it furnishes to varied lines. While employment in other branches of industry has felt some decline, there has been a uniform progress in the building trades.

FARM HANDS PROVE NOT SO POORLY PAID

WASHINGTON (AP)—A favorable comparison between the wages of farm hands and industrial wages for comparable work, when allowance is made for the various perquisites received by farm hands, is reported by the bureau of agriculture economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The survey showed the total value of wages and perquisites to be $59.78 in the south Atlantic states; $88.15 in the New England states; $85.50 in the middle Atlantic, and $104.98 in the Pacific states. The east south central states had the lowest, $55.72.

Honored for Services in Promotion of Aviation

Recipients of Gold Wrist Watches Presented by the Aeronautic Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Upper Row—Left to Right—Capt. Fred. C. Hingsburg, William P. MacCracken Jr., Brig.-Gen. W. E. Gillmore, Prof. Alexander Klemin. Center—C. F. Egge, Amelia Earhart, Lieut. Alford J. Williams, Lieut. J. H. Doolittle. Below—W. E. Boeing, Ralph H. Upson, Baron Igor Sikorsky, Dr. George W. Lewis.

transportation system"; Lieut. James H. Doolittle, army flier, for "scientific flying of high value at great personal risk"; Miss Amelia Earhart for "remarkable work in popularizing aviation," Carl F. Egge, executive secretary of the National Pilots Association, for "services rendered for advancement of practical pilotage"; Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, chief of the material division, Wright Field, for "Wright Field contributions to aeronautics"; Capt. F. C. Hingsburg, United States Department of Commerce, for "aids to aerial navigation —lighted airways"; Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, for "dissemination of aeronautical knowledge," Dr. Lewis of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, for "application of research methods"; William P. MacCracken Jr., for "untiring efforts toward the advancement of aeronautuical science and education"; Igor Sikorsky, for "development of large airplanes"; Ralph Hazlet Upson, for "lighter-than-air developments," and Lieut. Alford J. Williams, for "research work in advancing practical flying."

Charles W. (Speed) Holman of St. Paul, flying at the rate of more than 156 miles an hour, led eight other fliers to the Indianapolis Speedway and return, May 30, to win the first Gardner trophy race for commercial airplanes and a cash prize of $5500. His time was 2h. 58m. 40s. for the 468 miles.

Sydnor Hall of St. Louis won second prize of $400, finishing in 3h. 15m. 20s. Arthur J. Davis of East Lansing, Mich., was third in 3h. 20m. 53s.

Lawyers to Help Poor Defendants

Jurists Lay Plans to Raise Fund to Aid People in Keeping Out of Court

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—At a meeting of 100 judges and lawyers just held here, plans were discussed for raising a fund of $45,000 during the next three years for the establishment of a voluntary defenders' committee to represent defendants in court who are unable to employ counsel.

It was held that an injustice is being done to scores of persons who come into court, particularly in criminal cases, because they are unrepresented by attorneys and have no means to employ legal services.

Judge Howard A. Davis said that such a committee would be of great service to the courts as well as of incalculable aid to defendants and their relatives. Joab H. Banton, district attorney of New York City, praised the plan and urged that other cities which have a problem in the handling of criminal cases, adopt such a system.

The action here followed preliminary study and recommendation made by the Pennsylvania Prison Society which has expressed the belief that the plan "will further the interests of justice, reduce court expense and mean that those convicted will not have a rankling sense of injustice."

VENEZUELAN CONGRESS ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century Venezuela has a President-elect other than Juan Vicente Gomez.

Dr. Juan Bautista Perez, president of the Federal High Court of Cassation and temporary President of the Republic, was elected President by Congress May 30 for the seven-year term. General Gomez, after more than 20 years' service as Venezuela's chief executive, declined re-election for another term, but took command of the army.

COLUMBIA STUDENT WINS McKIM PRIZE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The McKim architectural fellowship competition, held once every three years, has been won by Carl. B. Troedssen, a graduate student of architecture at Columbia University. The prize-winning design was for a new group of buildings for Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J. The fellowship is valued at $2250.

BRAZIL THROWN OPEN TO AMERICAN AIR LINE

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—A decree permitting Pan-American Airways, Inc., to operate in Brazil was signed by President Washington Luis May 29. In conformity with Brazilian practices, no subsidies will be given to the aviation company.

Arctic Region World's Park, Explorer Says

(Continued from Page 1)

chief engineer airways division, aviation, because there is no railroad competition and because favorable flying conditions prevail.

Eleven men and one woman who have made meritorious contributions to the progress of aviation during the past two years received gold watches at the banquet in recognition of their services. The twelve were: W. E. Boeing, air transport official, for "development of a great

Girl Yachtsman Captures Place in Model Races

Regatta in New York Park Draws 3000 Spectators—Winner Bests Squall

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — One hundred and fifty sailor men, very serious and youthful, but "with a stalwart hand for the helm," have just sent their model yachts bobbing over the Central Park Lake in the fifth annual model sailboat regatta here.

But not all the glory went to the sailor men. Girls, they found, are just as apt with lines and canvas, for one of the few girls in the competition — Theodora Okelman of Union City, N. J.—took the third prize in the 70-inch class, one of the major races.

The free-for-all race was won by a 55-inch sloop entered by Albert Heiter of Scarsdale, N. Y. Early in the race a tricky squall caught the sloop and sent it back toward shore.

Young Heiter sent his boat out again, its sails caught a sudden strong breeze and it was whipped across the finish line, winning by at least five lengths.

Approximately 3000 persons witnessed the races.

Regulation of Airports of Entry to Follow Rules of Sea Commerce

Boston's Application for Designation Denied Until Sizable Amount of Foreign Air Traffic Is Shown —Eight Ports Already Selected

Control of commercial aviation in so far as foreign commerce is concerned, to be handled along lines similar to federal regulation of water shipping, has been determined by the United States Government and certain airports in this country have been selected as ports of entry, as seaports are ports of entry for shipping.

Several hundred applications have been received by the Treasury Department for designation of airports of entry from virtually every city in the country that boasts of a first-class airport, asking provision of customs facilities, so that passenger and freight, express or mail, may be landed directly from abroad. A committee composed of representatives of the Departments of Labor, Commerce and the Treasury, has been appointed to consider all proposals for the designations.

Eight Ports Selected

Eight ports have been chosen thus far. They are, Key West, Miami, Brownsville, Texas, San Diego, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Albany and Newark, N. J.

In reply to a letter from W. W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs, asking that Boston be designated as an airport of entry and enclosing a communication from the Boston chamber to that effect, the Treasury Department notified Mr. Lufkin that it is not the policy of the committee to recommend the designation of a landing field as an airport of entry in anticipation of foreign business, inasmuch as such business may never develop or it may be found that some other landing field is more suitable.

Several aircraft, however, have arrived at Boston in recent months with passengers from Canada, the last of which was the N. C. 6583 from Moncton, New Brunswick, with two passengers, a few days ago.

Three Landings Made

Mr. Lufkin is advised that "as it appears from your report of April 16 that there have been three landings made at Boston of aircraft from foreign countries with no regular schedule of flights to and from a foreign country at present contemplated, there appears to be no necessity for establishment of an airport of entry at Boston at this time. Favorable action will, therefore, not be taken on the application at this time. Should future development justify such action, the application may be renewed, in which event, further consideration will be given."

Pressure brought to bear upon the Customs Bureau for expansion of the ports of entry to include airports indicates a rapid advance of air transportation, it is pointed out.

Within a few years, it is said, virtually every commercial flying field along the international boundaries and seaboards of this country necessarily will be provided with entry port facilities.

New Engine Keeps Up 90-Mile Speed

Delaware & Hudson Pacific Type Built Streamline Like Automobile

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Sustained speed of 90 miles an hour for six or more hours, with a load of 7 to 12 coaches, said to make it the fastest locomotive on American railroads, can be achieved by a new streamlined passenger engine developed by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

No. 652, as the locomotive is designated, is of the Pacific type, and wind pressure is reduced to the minimum. No outside pipes show. The air compressor is beneath the trucks, the bell is beneath the pilot and the front of the pilot has a smoothly curved surface designed to divert the air current along the sides of the boiler.

The engine has a tractive force of 41,600 pounds, weighs 283,300 pounds, is 90 feet long, and has a boiler pressure of 260 pounds, 50 pounds higher than the average passenger locomotive. It was built in the Carbondale (Pa.) shops of the railroad, and was planned for the New York-Montreal run.

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ARMOUR "Star" Hams — Popular Everywhere 8 to 12 Pounds — Lb. 31c
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HADDOCK — Fresh Shore Fish It Is the Best — Lb. 9c
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FILET SOLE — Native Caught Flounder Used Once—Used Always — Lb. 25c

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CURB ON BOOKS IN NEW TARIFF DRAWS PROTEST

Ban on "Red" Literature Called Censorship—Tax on Stock Sales Urged

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In the Senate consideration of the tariff bill is being utilized to propose legislation not directly associated with import duties.

Liberals under the leadership of the National Popular Government League will attempt to have repealed provisions forbidding the importation of certain types of literature and printed matter.

Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury, and co-author of the Federal Reserve Law, will head a movement of Democrats and Progressives who will endeavor to have incorporated in the tariff bill a section designed to curb speculative activities in the stock market.

Would Tax Stock Sales

Mr. Glass's plan, it was stated, contemplates the assessing of a tax of five per cent on all transfers of stocks or other securities held by the owner for less than sixty days. The intent is to use this tax to hamper speculation and to hold down stock exchange operations to outright purchase of securities for investment.

The National Popular Government League's attack on the features of the tariff bill relating to the importation of printed matter is the result of a careful study made by Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School.

The clause in the bill against which the League has begun a drive prohibits the importation of "any book, pamphlet, paper, writing, advertisement, circular, print, picture or drawing containing any matter advocating or urging treason, insurrection or forcible resistance to any law of the United States or containing any threat to take the life of, or to inflict harm upon the President of the United States."

The provision has passed the House just as drawn. It places the power of enforcement in the hands of the customs officials without review by any federal court.

"An Effective Censorship"

Professor Chafee declared that the clause "creates and effective censorship over foreign literature." Many of the classics of modern economics, he holds, would be proscribed by the effect of the new provision.

"For example," he said, "one of the sanest discussions of contemporary thought which has had a large sale in this country is Bertrand Russell's 'Proposed Roads to Freedom.' The further importation of this book would be forbidden because of its extracts from the Communist manifesto of 1848, and from anarchist songs.

"Of course, any anti-Socialistic book which gives an adequate historical account of its opponents will fall under the same condemnation.

"One particular instance will show the evil of such a statute. Harvard University has been collecting in its library books, pamphlets, posters and other material relating to the Russian Revolution. The proposed law would necessitate the seizure of most of any further material of this sort on its arrival from Russia."

International 'Yardstick' Proposed for Measuring Height of Tariff Walls

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British economists seeking to devise a systematic international tariff index designed to gauge the effects of world trade barriers, were interested listeners at the Royal Statistical Society to the reading of a paper on "Measurement of Tariff Levels," by A. Loveday, director of the economic intelligence service of the League of Nations.

The speaker, alluding to the difficulty of fixing the line where protective duties cease to safeguard industry and become a burden to the people of the nation imposing them, said the tariff level of France at present is erroneously placed at 12 per cent and the United States at 50 per cent.

To what extent these imposts are destructive of trade he was not prepared to state. "Geneva, which lies somewhere between Manchester and Moscow," said Mr. Loveday, "believes not in free trade, but freer trade."

At the World Economic Conference in Geneva in 1927, he explained, certain members of the agenda committee felt the need for some "yardstick" to measure the relative height of dams by which the flow of goods is checked at frontiers.

"If lists of the commodities taxed were identical in all countries and remained unchanged from year to year," Mr. Loveday said, "the computation—on principles normally employed for gauging price movements—of indices capable of measuring differences between areas and variations over periods of time, would present much less difficulty than is the case."

The speaker declared a real need is to find indices which will show the height of the tariffs of different countries relative to the total volume of merchandise in world trade. Such an index might measure the relative height of tariffs of different countries on a given date—a space index—or it might measure variations in a country's tariff at different dates—a time index.

Invisible Light Is New Triumph

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—Invisible light, which is capable of carrying both sound and pictures, has just been demonstrated here by Paul A. Kober, television engineer for the United States Radio & Television Company.

The device is an adaptation of television in which an ultra-violet light from a mercury induction lamp is used. This light is far beyond the spectrum which is visible to the human eye. It is "received" by a photo-electric cell, which reconverts into electrical impulses sound or television pictures, which are transmitted on the ultra-violet light beam.

According to the inventor, it would be possible for two stations, 10 or more miles apart, to carry on a secret conversation by this method. The light beam cannot be detected on ordinary radio equipment. It would be necessary, however, for the two stations to "see" each other, because if an opaque body interrupted the invisible light, the communication would stop.

Germans' Debt to Allies Set at $8,778,630,000

(Continued from Page 1)

asked and for next six 1,700,000,000 and for the final year 900,000,000. This 40,000,000 is tacked on for 15 years because the United States demanded full payment of its mixed claims and to do this without jostling the 2,050,000,000 figure of the principal period the amount had to be spread over the latter period. This particular sum is intended mainly to cover shipping losses.

Between ending of the last Dawes annuity on Aug. 31 and March 31 next year, 742,000,000 marks is called for. This is an interesting figure, for it is taken as invariable throughout all annuities and represents a minimum for reparations proper.

The changing rhythm of annuities is due to variations in interallied payment and other charges. For example, the first three full Young annuities run 1,708,000,000, 1,685,000,000 and 1,738,000,00 marks. These climb over 2,000,000,000 in the tenth year. Deliveries in kind cease in tenth year, but until then there are three columns of figures for each annuity.

The first includes Dawes loans and other minor charges as well as army occupation costs and leaves a substantial sum of more than 500,000,000 marks at the disposition of an international bank for commercialization. This portion of the annuity is unconditional. There then comes a column of payments in kind and another for cash payments.

The safeguard clause permits a transfer moratorium of half of the amount for two years, and further complete moratorium for one year, if necessary, after transfer moratoriums has been called into play for one year. This, of course, does not affects the first column of unconditional payments.

Germany ceded to Poland property valued at $500,000,000 and in addition Poland has a liberation debt of $100,000,000. These amounts should be paid by Poland to the Reparation Commission, which in turn would distribute the sums among the Allies and credit Germany with the amount. Austria and Hungary could be eventually credited in this way from states around them with $1,000,000,000.

As by the Treaty of Versailles Germany is responsible for Austro-Hungarian reparations, pressure was brought on these points and the experts have sidestepped a decision in part. Germany is relieved of all responsibility toward Austria-Hungary and withdraws its indirect claim. As regards Poland, Germany's legal rights are admitted but it is left to the governments to settle the matter when the time comes.

The mortgage is lifted on German railways sufficient to provide security needed for loans, and the amount Germany should pay Belgium for marks left in the country is to be fixed by direct negotiations of the two governments, the expert committee feeling itself unqualified to pronounce on the matter.

Berlin Expects German Government to Accept Terms of Settlement

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Although the Paris figures are generally described here as high, it is believed that Germany will accept them and make a serious effort to fulfill its new obligations.

There was a general feeling of relief here when the report of a settlement reached Berlin, because the successful ending of the conference was desired by a majority of the nation. This feeling of relief was best expressed by the Minister of Finance when he declared in a speech that the Paris agreement on figures reopened the way to international understanding and European peace and progress.

Protection Clause Emphasized

On the whole, however, nobody has the courage to say outright whether the Reich will be able to pay until the very last annuity and therefore special importance is attached to present negotiations regarding Germany's claims for protection.

Emphasis is also laid on the version circulating here that the new scheme is built on a political rather than economic basis, the impression being that this argument might be used in years to come as a means of requesting revision. But the Frankfurter Zeitung points out that reparations have always been and always will be a political question, with the exception of Germany's ability to pay.

Even in the most skeptical circles, however, it is believed that Germany will be able to make payments for a number of years. Hope is expressed that in about 10 years' time the United States may have changed its attitude toward debts and Germany profit by such a change.

There is general satisfaction that the Reich's total debt has at last been fixed. Report of the Paris settlement had a very good effect on the Bourse where shares rose 6 and 7 per cent.

Opposition by Nationalists

Only the nationalists reject the Paris settlement outright. "Our opponents and we, in fact the whole world, know very well we cannot fulfill the payments," one of their leaders states. The settlement was reached on the basis of the creditors' demands not Germany's ability to pay, he continued, and expressed appreciation that if after two or three years Germany ceased pay, conflict would be much greater than if it had declined the new scheme now.

Germany may be expected to raise in the near future the question of immediate evacuation of the Rhineland with increased vehemence in [illegible] conference.

Hoover Appeals for Real Drop in Armaments of World Powers

(Continued from Page 1)

wars have reaped their harvest of sacrifice and these dead too lie buried here. Their living comrades now join in conduct of this memorial, that it may be carried forward when the noble men who today represent the last of the Grand Army shall have joined those already in the great beyond.

This sacred occasion has impelled our Presidents to express their aspirations in furtherance of peace. No more appropriate tribute can be paid to our heroic dead than to stand in the presence of their resting places and pledge renewed effort that these sacrifices shall not be claimed again.

Today, as never before in peace, new life-destroying instrumentalities and new systems of warfare are being added to those that even so recently spread death and dessolation over the whole continent of Europe.

Despite those lessons every government continues to increase and perfect its armament.

And while this progress is being made in the development of the science of warfare, the serious question arises—are we making equal progress in devising ways and means to avoid those frightful fruits of men's failures that have blotted with blood so many chapters of the world's history?

Forty Nations Pledged to Peace

There is a great hope, for since this day a year ago, a solemn declaration has been proposed by America to the world and has been signed by 40 nations. It states that they

Solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

They

Agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

That is a declaration that springs from the aspirations and hearts of men and women throughout the world. It is a solemn covenant to which the great nations of the world have bound themselves.

But notwithstanding this noble assurance, preparedness for war still advances steadily in every land. As a result, the pessimist calls this covenant a pious expression of foreign offices, a trick of statesmen on the hopes of humanity, for which we and other nations will be held responsible without reserve.

With this view I cannot agree.

Must Back Pact With Action

But, if this agreement is to fulfill its high purpose, we and other nations must accept its consequences; we must clothe faith and idealism with action. That action must march with the inexorable tread of common sense and realism to accomplishment.

If this declaration really represents the aspirations of peoples; if this covenant be genuine proof that the world has renounced war as an instrument of national policy, it means at once an abandonment of the aggressive use of arms by every signatory nation and becomes a sincere declaration that all armament hereafter shall be used only for defense.

Consequently, if we are honest we must reconsider our own naval armament and the armaments of the world in the light of their defensive and not their aggressive use.

Our navy is the first, and in the world sense the only important, factor in our national preparedness. It is a powerful part of the arms of the world.

To make ready for defense is a primary obligation upon every statesman, and adequate preparedness is an assurance against aggression. But, if we are to earnestly predicate our views upon renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, if we are to set standards that naval strength is purely for defense and not for aggression, then the strength in fighting ships required by nations is but relative to that of other powers.

Need for Navies Relative

All nations assent to this—that defensive needs of navies are relative. Moreover, other nations concede our contention for parity in naval strength with the strength of the powers.

With these principles before us our problem is to secure agreement among nations that we shall march together toward reductions in naval equipment.

Despite the declarations of the Kellogg pact, every important country has since the signing of that agreement been engaged in strengthening its naval arm. We are still borne on the tide of competitive building.

Fear and suspicion disappear but slowly from the world. Democracies can only be led to undertake the burdens of increasing naval construction by continued appeal to fear, by constant envisaging of possible conflict, by stimulated imaginings of national dangers, by glorification of war.

Fear and suspicion will never slacken unless we can halt competitive construction of arms. They will never disappear unless we can turn this tide toward actual reduction.

"Yardstick" Can Be Found.

But to arrive at any agreement through which we can, marching in company with our brother nations, secure a reduction of armament, but maintain a just preparedness for the protection of our people, we must find a rational yardstick with which to make reasonable comparisons of their naval units and ours and thus maintain an agreed relativity.

So far the world has failed to find such a yardstick. To say that such a measure cannot be found is the counsel of despair, it is a challenge to the naval authorities of the world, it is the condemnation of the world to the Sisyphean toil of competitive armaments.

The present Administration of the United States has undertaken to approach this vital problem with a new program.

We feel that it is useless for us to talk of the limitation of arms if such limitations are to be set so high as virtually to be an incitement to increase armament.

The idea of limitation of arms has served a useful purpose. It made possible conferences in which the facts about national aspirations could be discussed frankly in an atmosphere of friendliness and conciliation.

Likewise the facts of the technical problems involved, and the relative values of varying national needs, have been clarified by patient comparison of expert opinions.

But still the net result has been the building of more fighting ships.

Therefore we believe the time has come when we must know whether the pact we have signed is real, whether we are condemned to further and more extensive programs of naval construction.

Limitation upward is not now our goal, but actual reduction of existing commitments to lowered levels.

Such a program, if it be achieved, is fraught with endless blessings.

The smaller the armed force of the world, the less will armed force be left in the minds of men as an instrument of national policy.

The smaller the armed forces of the world, the less will be the number of men withdrawn from the creative and productive labors.

Would Lift Burden of Toilers

Thus we shall relieve the toilers of the nations of the deadening burden of unproductive expenditures and, above all, we shall breathe an air cleared of poison, of destructive thought and of potential war.

But the pact that we have signed by which we renounce war as an instrument of national policy, by which we agree to settle all conflicts, of whatever nature, by pacific means, implies more than the reduction of arms to a basis of simple defense.

It implies that nations will conduct their daily intercourse in keeping with the spirit of that agreement.

It implies that we shall endeavor to develop those instrumentalities of peaceful adjustment that will enable us to remove disputes from the field of emotion to the field of calm and judicial consideration.

It is fitting that we should give our minds to these subjects on this occasion; that we should give voice to these deepest aspirations of the American people, in this place. That aspiration is that the world should have peace.

These dead whom we have gathered here today to honor, these valiant and unselfish souls who gave life itself in service of their ideals, evoke from us the most solemn mood of consecration. They died that peace should be established. Our obligation is to see it maintained.

Nothing less than our resolve to give ourselves with equal courage to the ideal of our day will serve to manifest our gratitude for their sacrifices, our undying memory of their deeds, our emulation of their glorious example.

Coolidge Views Peace Pact as Part of Nation's Defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Calvin Coolidge, writing in the June issue of Ladies Home Journal on promoting peace through renunciation of war, declares that the Kellogg multilateral peace treaty "is the greatest moral force dedicated to peace which has ever been created."

The treaty, the former President says, cannot be used as a substitute for national defense, but only as a supplement.

"As the nations come to place a proper reliance on this covenant," Mr. Coolidge writes, "many suspicions will be dissipated. It has been customary for them to watch each other very closely, in some cases even to spy upon each other, in order to learn what military measures were being taken.

"This was always with the thought that such measures might indicate a hostile intent. If a nation was supporting an army and navy barely necessary for domestic and international police purposes, it was under the suspicion of preparing for aggression against its neighbor.

"With the adoption of the peace treaty this condition should disappear, so that the people of one country will have no more suspicions concerning the military forces of another country than the people of New York have concerning the police force of Chicago or Montreal."

"One of the greatest obstacles to human progress is fear." It is most frequently and most correctly described as paralyzing. It at once arrests and destroys effort; in the opposite direction lies courage. In so far as any declaration could do so, the Kellogg Treaty will alleviate the fear which nations have of each other. It will at the same time enlarge their faith and enlarge their courage. It is the birth of a new freedom.

"With adequate force to provide the national defense, with a limitation of armaments to end international competition, and with a renunciation of war as a future policy, the peace of the world is established upon the firmest possible foundation."

Germans Praise Hoover

BERLIN (AP)—While no formal statement could be obtained at present concerning President Hoover's speech at Arlington, Wilhelmstrasse officials make it plain that the whole German Foreign Office, including the Foreign Minister, is greatly pleased at President Hoover's energetic defense of disarmament.

"We welcome every initiative in the direction of limitation for the abolition of armaments," a foreign office spokesman told the Associated Press, "but particularly when that initiative comes from so powerful and important a man as President Hoover.

"The fact that Mr. Hoover thus early in his career as President places the prestige of his personality and position so openly and energetically behind disarmament, shows how deeply interested he is."

British Commend Speech

LONDON—A "notable speech" is how the Daily Telegraph describes President Hoover's Memorial Day address. His declaration, the paper says, "confirms the impression that he is determined to have his administration associated with material and measureable achievements in the field of disarmament." After reviewing British efforts in this direction, notably the reduction of £7,500,000 inarmament expenditure by the Baldwin Government compared with that of its predecessor, the paper concludes:

"If to the force of that example is to be added the continuous purposeful use of the great influence of the United States Government, the way to real disarmament may well be opened during Mr. Hoover's term of office."

New Farm Relief Action Expected

Early End of Congressional Parley Seen, Sending Debenture Back to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional farm relief conference committee resumed its negotiations Friday hopeful of an early agreement on the export debenture plan and all other differences in the two farm bills passed separately by the Senate and House.

Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the conference, said he expected the committee to conclude its work not later than Saturday, while Gilbert N. Haugen (R.), Representative from Iowa, ranking house member of the committee, declared he saw no reason to prolong discussions.

Resumption of discussions was taken to mean that the Senate conferees would recede from their insistence on the debenture section and take the controversy to the Senate for decision. None of the conference members, however, would comment on this.

CHURCH HAS TERCENTENARY

DETROIT (AP)—The Rev. Frederick Harlan Page, of Boston, will represent the National Council of Congregational Churches at the tercentenary celebration of the Old First Church of Salem, Mass., on June 3. Dr. Page, who is president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, was selected at the biennial meeting of the council here.

HOUSE CHANGES EVERY 10 YEARS UNDER NEW BILL

Failure to Obey Constitutional Mandate in 1920 Causes Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Reapportionment under new legislation becomes automatic every 10 years, in conjunction with the taking of the national census, as the direct outcome of the failure of Congress to order a reapportionment in 1920.

The Constitution directs that a reapportionment of the membership of the House shall take place every 10 years, and be based on the census that it requires must be taken every decade. Until 1910 Congress regularly fulfilled the constitutional provision. But in 1910 widespread opposition arose to further increasing the size of the chamber.

It was contended that, having 435 members, it was already oversized, and if any change was to be undertaken, it should be to reduce the number rather than to add still further to them. This moot issue was the stumblingblock that prevented a reapportionment authorization in 1920 and prevented the matter from being acted upon in the years since.

There was no possibility of cutting down the size of the House. The next best thing was to retain it at its present membership. Even this policy meant the loss of present representation by a number of states. These states, naturally, opposed the attempt to order such a reapportionment and for nine years the issue has dragged along with Congressional leaders apprehensive of a challenge of the legality of legislation due to the failure of Congress to conform to the specific constitutional direction calling for a reapportionment every 10 years.

Finally, after several years' labor by the House Census Committee, a bill was reported to the House at the last Congress and was enacted there. In the Senate, however, it was prevented from reaching a vote. Proponents of the measure thereupon refused to allow the census bill, which had also passed the House and which carries with it a great amount of patronage, to go to a vote.

As a result both measures went over to the special session, and President Hoover took occasion in his message to Congress to urge their enactment. The two bills were combined into a joint measure and the Senate finally approved it. The joint measure is now before the House where its concurrence is assured.

. . . approval to both bills at the last session.

The Act, which has President Hoover's approval, would direct the Executive to submit to Congress next December two sets of computations showing the number of representatives to which each state would be entitled upon the basis of the new census, under both the system known as equal proportions and that known as major fractions. If Congress failed to enact a reapportionment bill by the end of the then current session, the major fractions computation of the President would become effective.

The census would embrace inquiries into population, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, distribution, unemployment and mines. The director of the census would make the enumeration in all the states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. A census of Guam, Samoa, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone would be taken under the direction of their respective Governors.

The bill as passed by the Senate requires that employees of the census should be hired under Civil Service regulations. There is considerable Administration opposition to this feature of the bill. The proposition was incorporated in the Senate bill upon motion of Robert Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, by a Progressive-Democratic coalition.

Hoover Board Divides Itself Into Two Parts

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment departments, particularly the Departments of Justice and the Treasury. The work of the commission is expected to extend over a period of a year and a half to two years, George W. Wickersham, chairman of the commission, has stated. In the course of this period it is believed, interim reports will be issued on specific studies made of individual phases of law and law enforcement.

Mr. Wickersham was busy at his desk at the temporary quarters given him in the Department of Justice, where a mass of correspondence has accumulated. The staff will be busy getting preliminary work under way prior to the June 6 meeting.

The commission has voted to issue a public invitation to all organized bodies interested in various problems of observance and enforcement of law to send such printed reports, statistics and other information as they have available which they feel would be of value in the commission's work.

No University Students to Procure Wet Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taking cognizance of reports that Brown University students had been offered $5 a day to act as under-cover agents for the prohibition bureau, Commissioner Doran has written a letter to J. S. Ellis, prohibition administrator in charge of Rhode Island territory, in which he said that the "special employees" fund from which informers are paid, could not be used in the employment of students.

Prohibition bureau officials also declared that the law did not contemplate the employment of any particular class of persons in under-cover work.

Salad Dressing Inquiry Started by Government

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—French, Russian, Thousand-Island dressings, mayonnaise and sandwich spread—anything that is sold to dress salads—are the subjects of a survey just undertaken by the Department of Commerce.

An increasing use of salads and similar foods has brought about improved methods of production and distribution and transferred the industry from the home kitchen to the factory. The Government is carrying on the survey at the request of the Mayonnaise Products Manufacturers Association.

MAINE LEAGUE MOVES AGAINST POWER EXPORT

Harriman and Winter Lead Consumers in Referendum Effort

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me. — Although the Maine Legislature has enacted a bill authorizing exportation of hydro-electric power and referred the bill to the people to be voted on next September, the 20-year power controversy is apparently far from ended even now.

When the power export bill was making its way through the Legislature last winter, it was saved from defeat by addition of two amendments. One of these levied a 4 per cent excise tax on the sale of surplus power outside the State, and the other declared that should any part of the bill be declared unconstitutional, the whole measure would thereby become void. Everybody appeared to be satisfied with these additions and the final vote on the bill was a routine matter.

Now the Consumers' Protective League of Maine has been organized, with the avowed purpose of defeating the power bill on the referendum.

Its president is Merle J. Harriman, State Senator of Readfield, and its treasurer is Frank W. Winter of Auburn, a former Representative. Senator Harriman is a farmer, and was for several years state Grange lecturer; Mr. Winter is a lumber and box manufacturer.

Senator Harriman is also leader in the attempt to invoke a referendum on an act passed by the last Legislature granting the right of eminent domain to electric utility companies for the location of high voltage transmission lines. Mr. Winter has a case before the Public Utilities Commission against the Androscoggin Electric Company, a subsidiary of the Central Maine Power Company. He alleges that the rates charged by this company are too high and are unfair and unjustly discriminatory.

These men propose to make their new organization a state-wide federation of local units, aggressive and alert, "to conserve Maine resources for Maine development." They have called a meeting of the Consumers' Protective League, to be held at the State House on Saturday, June 8. At this meeting, according to Senator Harriman, every phase of the water power question as it pertains to the consumer will be analyzed.

The league, Mr. Winter reports, is receiving membership and substantial support from all sections of the State. "Such an organization is necessary," he says, "to combat the strong organization which is being perfected by the power companies of Maine."

DEBT DELAY APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hawley resolution to postpone payment by France of its $400,000,000 war supplies debt from Aug. 1, to May 1, 1930, in the event France should ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. 41,796 feet.
2. Through a mistake in spelling "tweel" or "twill." Its original name.
3. "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
4. To repeat is to say the same thing over again, while to reiterate is to repeat several times.
5. A chronometer.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

COPLEY Evgs. 8:30. Tues., Thur. & Sat. 2:30
THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME
A Comedy by Edgar Wallace with Ernest Glendinning

ANDREW SQUARE Today and All Week
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS Presents TOM MIX AND TONY
Seats at C. M. Stieff Piano Store 114 Boylston. Mats. at 2. Evgs. at 8

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
"HOLIDAY"
Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:35

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Evgs. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. E. SHERRIFF

MOROSCO Thea., 45th W. B'y. Evs. 8:50 Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30
John Drinkwater's Comedy
BIRD in HAND
Original Cast, after a year in London

"The Season's Undisputed Masterpiece"
NEW MOON
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EAST or West, North or South, wherever you go for new scenes and happy days, you will find guidance from the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor. They tell you about attractive resorts, big, up-to-the-minute hotels, modest houses or camps; and they give valuable information about railroads, steamship lines, and personally conducted tours.

Watch the resort and travel advertisements in the Monitor for the next few weeks; you may find just the place that will meet your needs.

When answering advertisements, please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONCE FORTRESS, HELGOLAND NOW IS ISLAND SPA

Former North Sea Base Invites Visitors to Its Beach

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Ten years ago a German-fortified island, Helgoland today is mainly a popular bathing resort and a station for the study of Friesian peasant culture and the observation of the 400 or more varieties of migratory birds who find the island a welcome stop in their long spring and autumn flights.

The island, which is now preparing for its summer visitors, possesses a climate so mild, that, with warm winters and pleasantly cool summers, in spite of wind the Helgolanders raise figs, mulberries and similar plants. The native peasants, simple fisher-folk and sailors tend their little flocks, their gardens with the 5000 famed rose bushes and entertain the crowds of visitors.

The bathing beach is now unfortunately separate from the main island and must be reached by motor-boat. Until a few hundred years ago the beach was joined to the main rock by a cliff of white chalk, but the Helgolanders broke off and sold this natural wall as building material finally letting in the North Sea.

The museum with its bird collections, the aquarium with valuable exhibits of plant and animal life of the North Sea, the old church and the high lighthouse are all well worth a visit. A walk about the entire island to observe the odd rock formations, the protecting dykes and quaint peasant houses only takes about an hour and a half, and leaves an indelible impression of rugged simplicity and beauty.

NO STRIKE IN SHOE TRADE IN 34 YEARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WITHINGTON, Eng.—For thirty-four years there has been no upheaval or strike of a national character in the boot industry of Great Britain, said Lieutenant-Colonel Lennard, a Bristol boot manufacturer, addressing the Buxton Rotary Club recently.

This satisfactory industrial condition, said the speaker, has been accomplished by means of round-table conferences and boards of arbitration. Britain has the biggest shoe export trade of any country in the world, and there never has been any effort made on the part of British manufacturers to keep foreign footwear out of the country.

Aims of Scottish Players Are Told

Seek Permanent Home in Edinburgh—Want to Show Real National Life

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Miss Elliot Mason, director of the Scottish National Players, told the Edinburgh Rotary Club recently that their great desire was to have a home of their own and come to Edinburgh. At present the players have no permanent home.

Miss Mason said the Scottish National Theater Company took a serious interest in the drama and tried to present Scottish life as they wanted it to be presented, not as the London stage and London writers wanted it.

The drama, she said, had been very long developing in Scotland as the Scottish nation was not dramatic. They must thank bodies like the Women's Rural Institutes for making the drama a part of the lives of the people. Other people they should be grateful to were the members of the Scottish Community Drama Association.

Canadians to Save Native Flowers

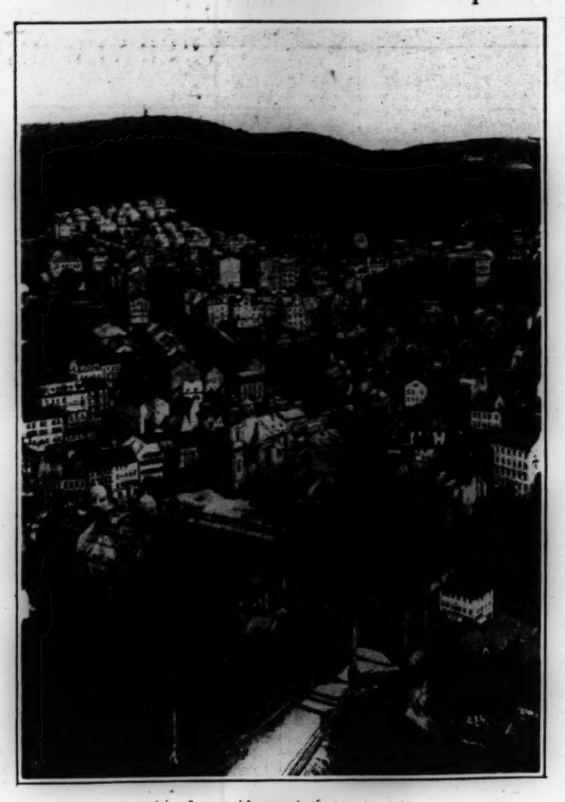
British Columbia to Mold Its Procedure Upon American Legislation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C. — Legislation modeled on American laws and designed to protect native wild flowers from extinction is being shaped by the Government of British Columbia, with a view to its passage at the next session of the Provincial Legislature.

The two chief provisions are expected to be a complete ban on the sale of wild flowers and a regulation under which they may be picked only in reasonable quantities. Unless measures of this sort are adopted soon, the Government has been informed, some of the best wild flowers will disappear altogether. The many superb native blooms of this Province are regarded by the Government as one of its great natural assets.

Carlsbad, Fashionable Czech Spa



Czechoslovakia Is Rich With Tours of Outstanding Beauty and Interest

Ten-Year-Old Republic Presents Scenery of Varied Character—Many Towns, Including Prague and Carlsbad, Well Repay the Tourist's Visit

By CLIVE HOLLAND

This is the ninth in a series of articles on "Little Tours in Europe."

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSTEND, Belg.—Those who are on the lookout for a tour of remarkable interest, charm and freshness will turn their steps eastward to the 10-year-old Republic of Czechoslovakia, the wonderful progress of which in the space of a single decade, is one of the outstanding features of post-war European reconstruction.

In it one has scenery of so varied a character that all tastes can be suited. In Bohemia, fine forests, mountains, lakes and many ancient and interesting towns await the traveler. In Slovakia and Moravia one has a more pastoral type of scenery.

One enters the country at the frontier town of Eger (Cheb), which is in itself a most quaint and picturesque place retaining not a little of its medieval character, notwithstanding it is a bustling and important railway junction. At the lower end of the Market Place is a notable group of ancient buildings, and near by, reached by a network of narrow and intriguing streets, stands the Kaiserburg or Castle (Cisařský hrad) on a spur of rock above the River Eger, dating from 1149.

Carlsbad, Famous for Springs

From Eger the famous spas, Carlsbad (Karlovy Vary), Marienbad (Mariánské Lázně) & Fransenbad (Františkovy Lázně) can all easily be visited. Carlsbad, set in a rocky, gorge-like valley is in the summer thronged by wealthy and fashionable visitors. The springs that have brought fame to the town were discovered by Charles IV. of Bohemia, while hunting, in 1347.

Marienbad is another spa that should be visited because of the general charm and beauty of the town, the magnificent woods and amenities for enjoyment.

One can indicate only a few of the many picturesque places that should be visited by motor en route for Prague. Pilzen (Plzen) should not be missed. One can see the great square and the fine old Gothic church with its lofty spire from the station. From Pilzen one can visit by car an ancient and interesting town in the beautiful Sumava district with a thirteenth century church, and another with catacombs and mummies; with a town hall dating from 1559, with a striking tower nearly 250 feet in height; and an interesting museum.

John Huss's Castle

Going northward and slightly eastward through some delightful scenery one reaches Tabor, standing on a hill surrounded on three sides by the River Luznice and a tributary. Not far away is the Goat's Castle (Kozi Hrádek) in which the great John Huss lived in retirement after leaving Prague. When he lived here Huss was in the habit of preaching to vast crowds of peasants in the open air, and on the anniversary of his martyrdom, on July 6, 1415, the spot is visited by numbers of people. In the square (Namesti Zizkovo) is a fine Gothic church dating from the early sixteenth century, and the town hall opposite is almost as old. The museum should be visited as it contains some unique relics of the great reformer and his times.

Through delightful country one reaches Jihlava ,once a great mining center destroyed by earthquake, now an industrial town concerned with cloth weaving, in which there are a number of fine old houses in the Barcque style and a beautiful Gothic church well worth seeing.

Once Famous Silver Mines

The road up the valley of the Sázava to Kutná Hora, which means the Miner's Hill, is beautiful. The town figures largely in Czech history, and is one of the most beautifully situated and interesting in Bohemia. In the Middle Ages it was famous for its silver mines.

A day in Kutná Hora is none too much in which to see the beautiful things in the town, among them the Gothic Church of St. Barbara, consisting of a great choir, and eight radiating chapels, and a portion of a nave of five aisles. There are fragments of Gothic buildings all over the town.

Kolin, on the River Elbe (Labe) a flourishing industrial town with remains of town walls, and some interesting houses, may be taken on the way to Prague.

Prague (Praha) is reached through a highly cultivated countryside, and by roads that are mostly bordered by cherry and other fruit trees, loaded in a good season. Who can adequately in a few brief lines describe the glories, pictorial charm, and atmosphere of the capital of the Czech Republic?

Here are some of its chief features. The silvery Moldau (Vltava) bisecting the city spanned by half a score of bridges; the vast Palace-Castle (the Prazsky Hrad, or Castle of Prague); the wonderful pile of the Cathedral of St. Vitus overshadowing it; the ancient Powder Tower (Prasná braná) forming so strange a survival of medieval days in the bustling traffic center of the Place of the Republic (Námsti Republicky); The Tyn Church, and Old Town Hall (Staromestská radnice) partly from the fourteenth century, in the wall of which is buried a finger from the battlefields on which the Czechoslovakia Legionaries sacrificed their lives in the Great War; and the historic Carl's Bridge (Karluv most).

Much River Bathing

In summer there is much river bathing done in Prague at the various public bathing stations, which extend for some miles here and there down the river.

From Prague one must surely visit Podébrady, with its lovely Spa gardens, ancient castle, and opportunity of visiting the near-by Giant Mountains (Krakonose) a very interesting geological formation, and a popular tourist region.

One must now select one's route, as space is limited. Brno, one of the largest towns in Czechoslovakia, must certainly be visited. Its citadel dates from the tenth century. The Town Hall with a fine Gothic portal is interesting; and in the second passage of the building is the famous "Dragon of Brno" and "Wheel of Brno" dating from the seventeenth century.

From Brno one goes southeastward through fine scenery and open valleys to Pressburg (Bratislava), another of the big towns, historically and pictorially interesting, situated upon the Danube, with a huge ruined castle standing stark and bare against the skyline above the rapidly flowing river. There is much of interest in the town, and the ascent to the castle not only affords one fine views of the river and town, but takes one into the heart of some of the most picturesque portions of the latter.

From Bratislava one can visit two of the most beautiful and delightful of the Eastern Czechoslovakian Spas, Piestany, in the wide Váh Valley, and Trencianske Teplice.

Then finally to the High Tatras, the great range of mountains along a portion of the Polish frontier. One ascends from the plain by a cog railway to Štrbské Pleso, a charming resort more than 4000 feet above sea level, with giant mountains, reminding one of the Swiss Alps, forming a bold background.

From Štrbské Pleso one can visit Košice, still further east, if time permits, or return to Prague by rail, breaking the journey at Olomouc, one of the most ancient, picturesque and interesting of Morovain towns, with a famous Clock Tower and ancient astronomical chronometer, and many old buildings in Masaryk Square (Masarykovo Namešti) and the immediate vicinity.

ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL CO., LTD.

LONDON—Net profit of Anglo-American Oil, Ltd., for the year ended Dec. 31 was £432,593 after depreciation, interest and income taxes, etc., compared with £208,213 in 1927.

PALESTINE ACTS FOR PROTECTION OF ITS PRODUCTS

Many Industries Assisted by Imposition of New Tariff

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A new tariff of import duties introduced recently, extending the policy of specific rates, has afforded further protection to the Palestine manufactures of cement, oil and soap, cardboard boxes, canvas shoes and slippers, chocolate and cocoa, alcohol, perfumery and essences, butter substitutes, geysers and leather goods.

These and other manufactures, according to a report by the Director of Customs and Trade, were also assisted by the exemption from duty of agar-agar, cocoa-butter, chrome alum, ethylene gas, unmounted frames of metal for leather bags, glucose, raw hair and wool, inks for printing, acid and offal oils, paraffin and waxed paper, unworked plate glass, colored braids of straw and hemp, asphalt, and bituminous preparations. A considerable benefit to industry as a whole was the exemption of all machinery for industrial enterprises and handicrafts. The account adds that the trade depression which has persisted since 1925 shows signs of passing.

The value for imports for 1928 was £6,770,818, compared with £6,184,454 in 1927, and of exports of Palestine produce, £1,487,207, compared with £1,899,759 in 1927.

Marked extension of building operations occurred in Jerusalem, where large and important constructions are in hand for the Young Men's Christian Association, the Strauss Health Center, the Library and Physics Institute of the Hebrew University, the Jewish Gymnasium, Jewish Teachers' Seminary and a commercial quarter, besides many new dwelling houses.

Motor transport is developing rapidly owing to better roads and cheaper petrol. 1011 motorcars, mostly American, having been imported, compared with 372 last year. Imports of cars, tires, spare parts and petrol amounted to nearly £500,000.

A decrease in the number of cases of oranges exported is due to the drought, but high prices were obtained for the fruit in the United Kingdom. Oranges were also exported to Germany, Rumania, Denmark, Holland, France and Bulgaria. Smaller consignments were shipped to Poland, Turkey, Australia and China.

The production and export of edible oils from imported seeds are progressing, and for the first time £1336 worth of vegetable butter substitutes were exported.

The local manufactures of leather goods, biscuits, chocolate and textiles is increasing, the neighboring countries providing a ready market. For the first time woolen knitted goods were exported. The demand for locally made furniture is growing, although competition from Syria is still keen.

The number of travelers visiting Palestine is increasing yearly. Altogether 63,319 travelers entered Palestine, compared with 59,305 in 1927. This figure includes 16,500 tourists, 9800 of whom were conveyed by 33 cruising liners.

SHIP TRADE MUSEUM FOUNDED AT BYGDO

Norway Here Tells Its Story as Seafaring Nation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norw.—A Museum of the Norwegian Shipping Trade has recently been inaugurated at Bygdø by the King.

The earliest history of the Norwegians as a seafaring nation is here displayed, as well as representations of sailors and ships belonging to the medieval times. It is thus possible to follow the development of Norwegian sailing craft down to the latest type of motorships.

Among the models a group of special interest is the model of a "Hvaler-boat" built by Colin Archer, the renowned constructor and builder of Fridtjof Nansen's polar ship Fram. Then follows the development of the Hvaler-type to the splendid sailing life-saving boat of Colin Archer.

There are also several interesting models of the earliest steamships of Norway. Constitutionen was built in England in 1826, and was the first steamboat possessed by Norway.

A library adjoining the museum contains many interesting works on the world's shipping trade.

Church Merger Sought in India

Delegates of Denominations in Northern District Confer on Fusion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—For the first time in the church history of northern India an important conference, aiming at the union and fusion of the activities of various denominational organizations, was held at Lucknow, with Dro Yohan Masih as chairman.

Representatives of the following churches were present at the conference: United Church of Northern India, Methodist Episcopal Church, English Baptist Church, Disciples of Christ (American), Disciples of Christ (Australian), Church of Brethren, Wesleyan Methodist Church, and informal and unofficial representatives of the Anglican Church also participated.

The object of the conference was to consider the possibility of the union of all the above churches in northern India. The area covered includes Bengal, Bombay, United Provinces, Punjab, Central Provinces and Assam, with the exception of the Deccan.

BRITISH SCHOOLS SHOW TREND TO POETRY, PROSE

Questionnaire Reveals Students' Appreciation of Literature

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An investigation has recently been conducted under the auspices of the Educational Institute of Scotland into the attitude of secondary school pupils, both boys and girls, to poetry and prose, respectively. The investigation was conducted by E. M. Heron of Aberdeen.

The result of a questionnaire showed that the average for the boys of all age groups who liked poetry was 40 per cent. The girls, on the other hand, averaged about 70 per cent. It was found that boys began by liking poetry in the first year to the extent of 60 per cent, but the percentage fell in the sixth year to 46. In the case of the girls, on the other hand, the initial percentage was nearly 75, rising to 100 in the sixth year.

With regard to prose, for the whole of the boys the average was nearly 70 per cent, as against about 60 per cent for the girls.

BUS ROUTE OFFERS GREAT CONTRASTS

Dundee-Portsmouth Link Runs Through 15 Counties

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A bus route which seems to offer about the maximum in contrast is available to those who have the time and want to see the country at close hand. It connects Dundee and Portsmouth, running through 15 counties for 550 miles and requiring 29 hours.

The first part of the run is to Newcastle-on-Tyne by way of Perth, Stirling, and Edinburgh. At Newcastle the passengers transfer to the night coach for London, journeying through Durham and Yorkshire and to Nottingham. Dawn comes at Stamford and daylight is well on by the hour London is reached. At London another change of coach is made and the journey resumed through Kingston, Guildford, and Hindhead.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ATHLETICS GAIN MORE GROUND

Other Three First Division Teams Are Unable to Keep Pace of the Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	28	9	.757
St. Louis	24	15	.615
New York	20	16	.556
Detroit	21	20	.512
Cleveland	17	20	.459
Washington	16	20	.444
Chicago	16	26	.381
Boston	11	25	.289

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.
Washington 8, New York 3.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6.
Cleveland 11, Chicago 1.

RESULTS THURSDAY

Philadelphia 9, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 3.
Washington 8, New York 5.
Washington 4, New York 3.
Detroit 14, St. Louis 6.
St. Louis 12, Detroit 9.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 5.
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

With the New York Yankees losing three games and the St. Louis Browns losing two out of three in the last two days of competition in the American League, including the holiday, the Philadelphia Athletics further accentuated their claims to being the logical candidate for the American League pennant this season by winning three straight against the Boston Red Sox to increase their margin over second place to 4½ games.

The battering Athletics continued on their merry way, apparently oblivious that there was anyone else in the league except them. They have lost only one game in their last 15 and that by the close score of 5 to 4. They have made less than 12 hits in only one of their last 10 games. Washington and Boston have been their only opponents in the last two weeks of play and they have made the best of it, defeating Washington nine out of nine and Boston five out of six. They have won 21 of their last 26 games, a record that is unequaled in either league.

Meanwhile the Yankees continue to slump. Washington, the club that could do absolutely nothing against the Athletics, having lost 12 out of 13 games to them this season, took three from the Yanks in two days and five out of their last six games with them. The Yankee made nine, eight and five hits in the last three games, while Washington made 14, 11 and 15. Gehrig hit his eleventh home run in the first game on the holiday, but it meant nothing to winning the game. Pennock made another unsuccessful attempt to pitch his club to victory, only to retire from the game in the fifth inning after six runs had been scored against him.

Yankees Up Against It

The Yankees are very much up against it in their pitching. There is no question about it. Home run hitting has not been lacking, but the season is showing that home run hitting without a few other essentials is valuable to a club only as a spectacular side issue. The Yankees have hit 14 home runs in their last 16 games, but this has not prevented them from losing nine of them. They have a record of 12 defeats in their last 19 games.

Detroit's four straight defeats started the club into a recovery May 29, when they defeated the Browns 7 to 6 and then won the opening game of a doubleheader 14 to 6 and lost the second game 13 to 9. The recovery come just in time for the Tigers to keep ahead of the Cleveland club, which is gaining speed all the time. Incidentally, Detroit gained two games on the Yankees in the last two days and is now only 11 points behind them.

Senators Show Healthy Signs

For the second time this season, Washington, on three straight games from Detroit, defeated the Yankees. They had lost six straight when they faced the champions May 29, and had lost 11 of their last 13 games. Braxton, a former Yankee, won his second game of the year against his former teammates and likely pitched one of his few good games this season. Marberry was the other winner for the Senators, scoring his second full game without relief. It begins to look as though the senators' pitching staff was getting under way something that Manager Walter P. Johnson has been expecting or waiting for all season. Only three times this season has the club managed to win as many as two games in succession.

The Boston Red Sox broke their losing run of 15 straight May 28 only to have the Athletics come back with vigor to take the three games in the last two days. The Athletics left Boston on the night of the holiday but Manager W. F. Carrigan was not sorry to see them go. His club has had better success against the teams in the west which will now come to Fenway Park for the next two weeks.

KANSAS STATE WINS FROM UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—The Kansas State Agricultural College baseball team defeated the University of Kansas baseball team 17 to 7 here May 29 in the last game of the season for both teams. It was the second Aggie victory of the series, and assures the team of at least a tie for second place in the final "Big Six" standing.

The Aggies scored their runs on 15 hits, six bases on balls, and two hits batters. The losers used four pitchers. In the eighth the Aggies got six runs from seven consecutive hits, one a home run by Alex Nigro '31, which scored two runners ahead of the batter. Edward Fisher '30 got a home run in the sixth for Kansas. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Kan. Aggies	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	6	x	17	15	0
Kansas	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	7	14	2

Batteries—Doyle and Messenger for Aggies; Fisher, Thomson, Schmidt, Harter and Maney for Kansas. Umpire—Lawrence Quigley, St. Benedict's. Time—2h. 20m.

YALE LACROSSE TEAM WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's varsity lacrosse team defeated Harvard by a score of 7 to 3 here May 30. The Eli scored five goals in the first half but in the second half Harvard outplayed the Blue and scored three goals to two. S. P. Park '29, third defense, was awarded the Morgan cup, emblematic of having done the most for Harvard lacrosse the past season. Medals, similar in purpose to the Morgan cup, were awarded to G. S. Robinson '31 and O. D. Johnson '31, a defenseman and an attackman respectively.

IOWA STATE ELECTS SOULTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—Maurice W. Soults '30, one of the best mile vaulters in the "Big Six" conference, has been elected to be 1929 track captain at Iowa State College. Soults tied for first place in the Conference meet here May 18, making 12ft. 3½in. Soults was one of the honor students announced at the fourth annual honors day convocation held here recently. He has a scholastic average of 92.2 for his three years of college work.

Miss Wills Gains Semifinal Round

Defending Champion Defeats Mme. Helen Lafaurie of France

PARIS (AP)—Miss Helen N. Wills forged into the semifinals of the French tennis championship ahead of the field today, easily defeating Mme. Helen Lafaurie of France, 6—4, 6—1.

The defending champion from America played rather listlessly and without exertion in the first set. Winning all five of her service games she contented herself with breaking through her opponent's delivery once. The point scores, first set:

Miss Wills ... 2 4 4 4 4 5 2 5 2 4—35—6
Mme. Lafaurie 3 2 1 0 6 3 4 4 4 1—30—4

Miss Wills applied slightly more pressure in the second set and coasted at 4-love. Mme. Lafaurie capturing the fifth game on her own service. Miss Wills added more speed and length to her drives and ran out the match after two deuce games. The second set:

Miss Wills ..... 4 4 6 4 2 5 5—29—6
Mme. Lafaurie .... 2 1 3 0 4 3 3—16—1

J. Rene Lacoste became the first man to reach the semifinals when he defeated Baron Von Kehrling of Hungary 8—6, 1—6, 6—0, 6—3.

With the main tests still to come W. T. Tilden 2d., staged one of his old-fashioned spurts to dispose of his youthful protégé, Wilbur F. Coen Jr., May 30, in five sets, 3—6, 5—7, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0.

Francis T. Hunter had comparatively little difficulty overcoming the Austrian star, Franz Matejka, 6—0, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4.

MICHIGAN AND IOWA WIN IN CONFERENCE

Wolverines Now Lead Standing of 'Big Ten' Race

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—By defeating the University of Wisconsin nine, 6 to 3, here, May 30, the University of Michigan nine climbed back into the leadership of the "Big Ten." The Wolverines can clinch the title by defeating Ohio State University in the final game here Saturday, June 1.

After permitting three hits and three runs in the first inning, F. M. Asbeck '29 pitched shutout ball during the remainder of the game. Michigan scored two runs in the first and added four more in the third, driving T. A. Thelander '29 from the box. Score by inning:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Michigan	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	x	6	7	3
Wisconsin	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	9

Batteries—Asbeck and Truskowski for Michigan; Thelhader, Farber and Evans for Wisconsin.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Taking advantage of its opponents' errors and hitting in the pinches gave the University of Iowa baseball team an 8-to-3 victory over the University of Minnesota nine in a "Big Ten" game here May 30. It was Iowa's sixth victory in nine Conference games.

Virgil L. David '30, although hit freely, tightened in the pinches and struck out nine men while his successor, M. S. Brown '30, struck out four men in two innings. The Iowans collected 12 hits, including a home run by W. S. Glassgow '30 and a triple by Homer Musgrove '31. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Iowa	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	3	x	8	12	3
Minnesota	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	11	4

Batteries—David, Brown and Thompson; Bjorgum and Tanner.

LAWRENCE CHOSEN TO S TROKE VARSITY

James Lawrence Jr. '29 has been selected by Coach Edward J. Brown '96 to stroke the varsity crew in the coming regatta with Yale. Lawrence is not new to the position, for he stroked the junior varsity last year, but he has been rowing bow all this season. Many changes were made in the varsity and junior varsity boats, L. W. Dickey '30 has moved from No. 3 to bow, while R. I. McKesson '31 has taken No. 3.

Only three men retain their places in the second boat, P. H. Watts '31 at stroke, M. M. Johnson Jr. '31 at No. 7, and A. N. Webster '31 at No. 4. H. W. Sturges '30, a member of the third crew, is in No. 6 in place of A. B. Rood '31, M. R. Brownell Jr. '31 is at No. 5, J. W. Hallowell '31, class crew man, is No. 2, and S. W. Swaim '31, varsity stroke in the early races this season, is bow. Rood, C. N. Comstock '30 and C. E. Mason '30, members of the varsity squad, will go to New London as members of the combination crew with chances to regain their varsity seats if deemed advisable.

WOMEN'S A. A. U. MEET TO BE HELD JULY 27

NEW YORK—The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States track and field championships for women will be held at Soldier Field, Chicago, on July 27, according to an announcement made by Fred L. Steers, chairman of the National A. A. U. committee on women's athletics.

The events, which will comprise the championship program are, 50-yard run, 80-meter hurdles (2 feet, 6 inches high), 100-yard run, 220-yard run; 440-yard relay (team of four, each to run 110 yards), running high jump, putting 8 pound shot, throwing discus, running broad jump, throwing baseball, throwing javelin.

These events are open to all amateur athletes registered with the Amateur Athletic Union, or athletes eligible for such registration.

ABERCROMBIE RESIGNS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Edward Abercrombie, tennis and swimming coach at the University of Oregon, has resigned, it is announced by J. W. Benefiel, graduate manager. He has not definitely announced his future plans, although he states he may go to Columbia University to study for an advanced degree in physical education. His tennis team won the Pacific Coast Conference championship this year, and both tennis and swimming teams have placed high during his time here. No successor has been appointed as yet.

YALE GOLFERS WIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Yale's varsity and freshman golf teams scored 6-to-3 victories over teams representing Harvard here May 30. The feature singles match of the day found Phillips Finlay '31, Harvard, defeating Thomas J. Aycock Jr. '31, Yale, 1 up. It was the first defeat for Aycock in intercollegiate circles this season.

BROOKLYN RELEASES FERGUSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Alexander Ferguson, veteran right-handed pitcher has been released outright to Buffalo of the International League, by the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

Yale 6, Harvard 3.

CARDINALS COME BACK RAPIDLY

Are Now Ready for Another Onslaught on Lead With Cubs in Third Place

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	23	13	.639
St. Louis	25	15	.625
Chicago	25	14	.641
Philadelphia	18	17	.514
New York	17	17	.500
Boston	15	20	.395
Brooklyn	14	22	.389
Cincinnati	12	25	.324

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia 12, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 4, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2.

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 8, Philadelphia 7.
Philadelphia 11, Boston 5.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2.
New York 8, Brooklyn 7.
New York 15, Brooklyn 6.

Back into the rays of the National League spot light sprang the St. Louis Cardinals over Memorial Day as they took their second straight doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds while the Chicago and Pittsburgh teams were dividing two games. On May 29, the Cardinals recovered from a losing run of four straight to take their first doubleheader from the Reds. Now, as a result of their four straight victories in two days, they are only 14 percentage points behind the leading Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cubs having dropped from a tie with Pittsburgh for the lead to third place in two days.

The two straight double victories over Cincinnati by the champions were most impressive as they used only one pitcher in each game, allowed Cincinnati only eight runs in all and 24 hits. Haid pitched his first game for the champions and allowed only four hits. Alexander allowed five hits and won his fourth game of the season. Johnson and Haines were the other victors, the latter being credited with his sixth triumph. All in all it was a series of remarkable triumphs for the Cardinals had been counted out of the first place chase for at least a week. Their brilliant comeback in such rapid fashion caught baseball fans by surprise and only accentuates their possibilities as pennant winners.

Reds Lose 13 Out of 14

The unfortunate Cincinnati club has now lost 13 of its last 14 games. Yet in only one of the four games against the Cardinals did the winners make more than nine hits, Hafey's powerful hitting continued briskly. In the first game he made a single, triple and home run. In the second he hit another home run. In the third he made a home run and single and in the fourth two singles. As for the Reds, they have not made more than eight hits in 13 of their last 14 games.

Pittsburgh continues to top the circuit, winning two out of three games in the last two days against Chicago. The Pirates have played the best baseball of the month and have a record of nine victories in their last 10 games, four of them being against St. Louis and two against Chicago, their strongest rivals. Grimes was the first pitcher to score a shutout for the Pirates, defeating Chicago 7 to 0 in the second game of a doubleheader May 30. It was his eighth victory of the year. The defeat of the Pirates by Chicago in the first game on the holiday halted a winning run of eight straight.

Giants Keep Fast Pace

The New York Giants continued to press the Phillies for possession of fourth place, but the Phillies continue to prove capable. The Giants lost to Brooklyn May 29, but on the holiday recovered to win both ends of a doubleheader, 8 to 7 and 15 to 6. Their defeat broke up a winning run of six straight, but their two victories give them a record of eight victories in their last nine games. Dudley's great pitching for Brooklyn cost the Giants a victory May 29. He allowed only three hits and but for Lindstrom's home run would have scored a shutout. The last game on the holiday was a powerful hitting one, the Giants making 19 hits and the Robins 17. In both those games Frederick, the recruit outfielder from Memphis where he hit over .350 in 1928, was on a batting spree. He made a single, triple and home run in the opener and a home run and three singles in the final. Frederick has hit safely in his last 14 games, his 30 hits in those games including eight doubles, one triple, and five home runs.

The Phillies and Braves staged their usual strong hitting contests, with the Phillies gaining the edge for the three games played in the two days, with two victories. A close 8-to-7 decision which the Braves won in the morning game of the holiday, broke their losing run of 11 games, but they went back to their losing ways in the afternoon, 11 to 5. The score of the game on May 29 was 12 to 2 for the Phillies. The Braves have lost five out of the six-game series.

RAY KEECH WINNER OF SPEEDWAY RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—With a record-smashing attendance of 160,000 viewing the spectacle, Ray Keech of Philadelphia, bounced his tiny eight-cylinder Simplex Piston Ring Special racing car over the finish tape, a winner of the 500-mile automobile speedway race in 5h. 7m. 25.428. Louis Meyer of Los Angeles, winner of the 1928 race, driving a Miller Special, finished second, nearly six minutes behind Keech. James Gleason, another Philadelphia driver, in a Deusenberg Special, pulled up in third place.

Twelve of the 33 drivers who wheeled their cars out for the start survived the test of speed. Keech averaged 97.585 miles an hour, a performance that did not even threaten speed records for the race.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	28	11	.718
Kansas City	24	11	.686
St. Paul	22	18	.550
Indianapolis	19	26	.422
Milwaukee	15	22	.405
Louisville	15	22	.405
Toledo	15	23	.395
Columbus	15	26	.366

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Louisville 10, Toledo 4.
Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 4.
St. Paul 11, Milwaukee 9 (11 innings).

RESULTS THURSDAY

St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 6.
Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 4.
Columbus 9, Toledo 6.
Toledo 5, Columbus 6.
Indianapolis 1, Louisville 0.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 4.
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6.
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3.

YALE REAPPOINTS NOBLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—L. M. Noble '25 was reappointed Yale University hockey coach for next season on May 29. He was appointed last year to succeed the veteran coach, Clarence Wanamaker, and under his coaching, Yale won its Harvard and Princeton series. Noble also will be a member of the football coaching staff next fall.

Four Reasons Why Athletics Expect to Win Title

Left to Right—George Walberg, G. L. Earnshaw, O. C. Orwoll, R. M. Grove, Pitchers, Philadelphia American League Baseball Club.

If Connie Mack Is Correct the Athletics Will Win 100 Games

This Is Taken to Mean That the Veteran Pilot Is Almost Assured of Pennant—Only Seven Title Winners Have Won 100 or More Contests

"Can the Philadelphia Athletics win the pennant this season?" That is the question that the entire baseball world is asking and that is the question that was recently asked of Manager Connie Mack of the club, by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Some major-league managers when asked that question do not hesitate to say, "Yes! We will win the pennant," —that is, of course, provided they actually mean it. Some will say yes even though things appear a bit uncertain, considering a show of optimism much preferable to allowing a little uncertainty to make them appear doubtful. Rogers Hornsby was one manager who in the early part of the 1926 season said his club would certainly win the pennant, something it had never done before in the National League, and true to his words, the Cardinals won.

Connie Mack's reply to the question, "Can the Athletics win the American League pennant?" which was thrust upon him out of a clear sky was covered. That is, he made casual statements allowing the questioner to draw his own conclusions. And the conclusion is this—that Connie Mack is almost certain that the Athletics will win the pennant.

Some of the replies made by Connie Mack were these—"My club will do better than it did last year. The players are more confident and gaining confidence on top of that daily. They no longer fear the Yankees."

Seven Have Won 100 Games

If Philadelphia does do better than it did last year it will win at least 100 games, for it won 98 last season. The inference is, in fact, that it will win more than 100. Now how many clubs winning pennants have won 100 games in a season in the league? Seven of them out of a possible 28. The Athletics, themselves, did it in 1910 and 1911. But never in the history of the league have two clubs in the same season finished with a record of 100 or more victories. Then, if the Athletics do better than they did last season, as Connie Mack says they will do, they will win at least 100 games, which is as much as to say that they will win the title.

Connie Mack has no slumping club this season to recover. It has started off with a bang to beat the Yankees to the first corner. Track men know that the first corner in a race is one of the most important, for the first man there is sure to reap confidence from his rapid start. But it is not easy to pace such teams as the Yankees, Browns and Tigers through a pennant season. And Connie Mack realizes that perhaps the best thing that could have happened to the Yankees is to start poorly, giving them an incentive to play harder than they would have played had they started off with their customary big lead. He accedes to the fact that the great start is an advantage to his team but looking at it from the Yankee standpoint, it may develop into an advantage for them.

No Longer Fear Yankees

"The Athletics no longer fear the Yankees." That does not mean that they are forgetting the New York power. It means that they can stand up and exchange hits with them on the basis of equality and not feel that they are due for defeats at the hands of the Yankees with the hope of making up the lost ground against other clubs. Their confidence in competition with New York is evidenced by the fact that they have won three out of five games. If the Athletics can even divide their games with the Yankees they stand a fine chance to win the title, for it was their poor showing in actual competition with the New Yorkers that lost the title for them last season. Philadelphia finished 2½ games behind the champions in 1928, but they lost 16 out of 22 games to the leaders while defeating every other team in the circuit soundly. Had they attained a record of nine victories out of the 22 against the Yankees, a poor enough showing, they would have won the pennant.

In 1914, the year that Connie Mack won his last pennant for the Athletics, his main reliance was upon the right-handed pitching of Bender, Bush, Coombs and Shawkey. He had one great left-hander in Plank, and Pennock was just beginning to gain attention. This year, his main reliance is upon left-handed pitching. His great quartet of left-handers—Grove, Walberg, Orwoll and Yerkes, is perhaps the finest group of left-handers possessed by any major league club. The left-handers have won 13 of the Athletics' 25 victories. Connie Mack reserves no praise in talking about his quartet.

Takes Them as They Come

"There is no significance in the fact that I depended upon right-handers to win a pennant in 1914 and am depending chefly on left-handers this year. I have made no particular efforts to get left-handers in preference to right-handers. I take them as they come, left or right, and I do not think there are any more left-handed pitchers in the game today than there were 15 years ago. However, in having a number of efficient left-handers, our club is fortunate, for the offensive power of the strongest clubs of the league, particularly New York, appears to be in left-handed hitting."

The only member of that memorable last pennant winning Philadelphia team of 1914 who is now with the club is Edward T. Collins, who is serving as a coach and pinch hitter.

"It is hard to compare the 1914 Athletics with the Athletics of today," Manager Connie Mack said. "Conditions have changed too much, due in a great measure to the lively ball. It is difficult to say what the 1914 team would have done with the present ball or what my present team would have done with the less lively ball. It would be only a matter of conjecture on my part and I might very well be wrong. Therefore, let it be enough to say that there is not a weakness in the team of this year and in reserves, I do not think there is a stronger club in the majors."

PRINCETON YACHT CREWS ARE NAMED

Pease, Sophomore, Elected to Lead Tiger Oarsmen in 1930

PRINCETON, N. J.—The names of the six men who will comprise the Princeton crews in the intercollegiate yacht race with Yale, Harvard and Cornell were announced today.

The Tigers, who carried off first honors last year, will be represented at Oyster Bay on June 11 and 12 by two three-man crews. Team racing is to be introduced for the first time this year, with Cornell entering against the members of the former "Big Three."

Included in the list of the Princeton entrants are Robert L. Garland '29, Bayside, L. I.; Rufus G. Smith '29, also of Bayside, who will act as skippers, and Arthur O. Willauer '30, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Herbert J. Potts '32 of Hohokus, N. J.; W. Robert Bryant '3ES of Detroit, and Robert L. Johnstone '1ES of Glen Ridge.

Princeton's varsity crew has broken a precedent of long standing by electing James O. Pease, of New Haven, Conn., a sophomore, captain for next year.

Pease prepared for Princeton at the Kent School, where he rowed for two years, and went with the school crew to England in 1927. He was on outstanding member of the Tiger freshman boat last year and was on the eight that Princeton entered in the Olympic trials. Pease rows at No. 7 in the varsity boat.

UNITED STATES LEADS CUBANS IN TENNIS, 2-0

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Victory for the United States Davis Cup team in the American zone tennis finals was a recognized certainty today.

Leading 2 matches to 0 after their first skirmish with the Cubans, Uncle Sam's net stars require only one victory in the remaining three matches, one doubles and two singles. The clincher they sought today by matching their strongest and most consistent doubles team, John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison, against the Cuban combination of Capi, Ricardo Morales and Kerman Upmann.

A triumph for Van Ryn and Allison today would send the United States team to Europe to meet the winner of the European interzone final for the right to challenge France, possessor of the prized Davis Cup, emblematic of international tennis supremacy.

It was John F. Hennessey and Van Ryn who pushed the United States to its advantage in the first 2 singles matches May 30. Hennessey started the procession by defeating Captain Morales, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4, and Van Ryn made it a rout by overwhelming Gustave Vollmer, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	44	18	.710
Los Angeles	37	28	.569
San Francisco	36	30	.545
Oakland	34	32	.515
Hollywood	30	36	.500
Sacramento	27	40	.403
Portland	23	37	.383
Seattle	22	38	.367

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Oakland 14, Hollywood 11.
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 0.
Sacramento 11, Mission 3.
San Francisco 6, Portland 4.

RESULTS THURSDAY

Hollywood 7, Oakland 6.
Oakland 6, Hollywood 1.
Los Angeles 12, Seattle 6.
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 4.
Mission 10, Sacramento 3.
Mission 10, Sacramento 9.
San Francisco 11, Portland 8.
Portland 7, San Francisco 2.

DUNNELL TAKES HIGH HONORS

WORCESTER, Mass.—Jacob Dunnell of Boston, winner of the Hudson River race, again captured leading honors, winning in the final events of the Worcester outboard motorboat regatta on Lake Quinsigamon May 30. Driving one of his own designed boats, he was the only driver to take two events, winning the Class E affair from a field of 10 starters and leading six other professionals six times around the course in the grand free for-all that concluded the meet.

RED SOX RELEASE STANDAERT

The Boston American League Baseball Club this morning announced the outright release of Jerome J. Standaert, first baseman, to the Mobile Club of the Southern Association. Standaert did not play more than a few innings for the Red Sox this year. They got him from Memphis last October in the draft, where he had been sent by Brooklyn in April, 1927.

OREGON WINS FROM OREGON STATE NINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon baseball team edged itself into a tie for third place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference here May 29 when it defeated Oregon State Agricultural College, 8 to 4. Each team has an average of .500, having won eight games and lost the same number.

The game here dragged until the sixth inning, when the university players went on a batting spree which netted seven of the eight runs. The state college scored two runs early in the game and one each in the seventh and ninth.

The game was the last appearance in collegiate circles of Howard A. Maple '29, Oregon State catcher, who left immediately for Chicago, where he will join the Chicago National League baseball club. He played a brilliant game, his sure arm accounting for an out at third when it counted. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	1	0	8	10	2
Oregon State	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	7	3

Batteries — Fuller, McDonald and Woodie, Ridings; Boultinghouse, Nightingale and Maple. Umpire—Tyler Christian, Portland. Time—2h. 30m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

MAY 29

Pennsylvania 4, Cornell 1.
West Point 7, Georgetown 2.
Schuylkill 7, Temple 5.
Maine 4, Bowdoin 3.
Bates 8, Colby 4.
St. Johns 10, Manhattan 4.
St. Joseph 6, Penn M. College 5.

MAY 30

Harvard 8, Brown 1.
Meiji (Japan) 8, Providence 6.
Georgetown 9, Yale 6.
Connecticut Aggies 13, Wesleyan 3.
Pratt 5, Amherst 3.
Amherst 3, Williams 1.
Dickinson 3, Gettysburgh 1.
St. Michaels 13, Trinity 5.
West Virginia 6, Davis-Elkins 2.
Fordham 12, New York U. 2.
Juniata 13, Bucknell 2.
Hamilton 2, New York Teachers 1.
Milliken 2, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Knox 4, Monmouth 2.
Iowa 8, Minnesota 3.
Luther 6, Iowa Teachers 1.
Michigan 6, Wisconsin 3.
Dartmouth 7, Vermont 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	24	13	.649
Reading	18	14	.563
Toronto	21	17	.553
Newark	17	17	.500
Baltimore	19	19	.500
Montreal	18	21	.462
Buffalo	18	20	.294
Jersey City	13	22	.371

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Jersey City 6, Newark 3.
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2.
Reading 9, Baltimore 7.
Toronto 12, Rochester 8.

RESULTS THURSDAY

Newark 6, Jersey City 0.
Newark 5, Jersey City 0 (10 innings).
Montreal 11, Buffalo 9.
Montreal 10, Buffalo 2.
Reading 12, Baltimore 8.
Baltimore 2, Reading 1.
Toronto 5, Rochester 1.
Rochester 10, Toronto 2.

ILLINOIS ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—V. A. McDermont '30 will lead the University of Illinois track team next year and J. L. Lymperopoulos '30 will captain the Illini baseball team as the result of an election held here recently at the annual football banquet. McDermont tied for a new Intercollegiate Conference championship in the pole vault with Thomas Warne '31 of Northwestern University at 13ft. 7in. This is the first season that McDermont has won a varsity letter. His home is in Fullerton, Calif. Lymperopoulos has been the Illini third baseman for the last two seasons and is the best defensive player on the Illinois nine. His home is in Argo, Ill.

INGRAHAM ELECTED CAPTAIN

Arthur Ingraham Jr. '30, of Oakland, R. I., has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity tennis team for 1930. Ingraham prepared at Exeter Academy, where he played No. 2 his senior year. He played No. 3 in his freshman year at Harvard and the same position on the varsity until M. T. Hill '30, No. 2 man, went on probation this season and Ingraham took his place. He is a brother of the 1927 varsity captain, W. W. Ingraham '28.

MISS ORCUTT AND VOIGT WIN

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Miss Helen H. Hicks and her partner, J. B. Mackie Jr., proved no match for Miss Maureen Orcutt, the women's metropolitan golf champion, and George A. Voigt at the Broadmoor Country Club, May 30, the last-mentioned pair winning an exhibition match, staged for the entertainment of club members, by the one-sided margin of 5 and 4.

PERKINS AND CULLY WIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWTON CENTRE, Mass.—George H. Perkins Jr. and Henry Cully captured the doubles tennis championship of Massachusetts here May 30 on the courts of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club, defeating Malcolm T. Hill and Brainard H. Whitbeck Jr., the defending champions, 6—0, 7—5, 4—6, 13—11.

DE MAR WINS 10-MILE RACE

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Clarence H. De Mar, veteran Melrose Marathon runner, won the Lowell A. C. 10-mile road race May 30. Albert R. Michelson of the Millrose A. A. was second and Max Lamp, Millrose A. A., finished third. De Mar's time was 58m. 15s.

CAYO SCORES AN ACE

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Frank Cayo of Medford, joined the hole-in-one class May 30 on the Paul Revere Golf Club course, when he sank his tee shot from the third tee. The hole is 175 yards from tee to cup.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Greenwich C. C. 12, Yale 8.
Phila. C. C. 4, Penn M. C. 3.
Bryn Mawr 1, Penn M. C. 1.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Yale 7, Harvard 3.
Crescent A. C. 4, Toronto 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Wesleyan 5, Bates 0.

BOLSTAD WINS IN 'BIG 10' GOLF

Minnesota Takes Team Title With Score of 1331—Michigan Second

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

University of Minnesota	1331
University of Michigan	1378
Northwestern University	1388
Ohio State University	140
University of Iowa	141
University of Chicago	1426
*University of Wisconsin	

*Team score not figured; player fails to turn in score.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Lester H. Bolstad '29, captain of the University of Minnesota golf team, Intercollegiate Conference champion in 1927 and runner-up in 1928, triumphed May 29 by five strokes in the annual "Big Ten" championship at the Interlachen Country Club here. He won by continuing his brilliant golf of May 28 for a tournament total of 313.

Minnesota, trailing the University of Michigan by six strokes at the end of the first 36 holes, rallied to win the team championship by a margin of seven strokes with a total of 1331. Michigan gained second place with 1338 and Northwestern University was third with 1348.

J. O. Bergelin '29 of Michigan, who was sixth in the first days play, matched Bolstad's 77-78—155, May 29, to gain second place with 318. D. S. Burris '31, team mate of Bolstad who was tied with the champion at 38 holes, faltered in both rounds and ended in fifth place with 324. J. D. Whitaker '29, of Northwestern, who was only a stroke back of the leaders midway in the 72-hole test, netted 80-85 for his two rounds to finish seventh with 333. David W. Ward '31, of Michigan, held his steady pace of May 28 to rise from fourth to third place with 322 and Edmund T. Wilson '31 of Ohio State University, clipped six strokes from his ninth place 165 of May 28 for fourth place with a 324 total.

Michigan was favored to win the team championship after the opening day's play, but George Huntington '30 of Minesota added 176 to his 184 which, with Bolstad's gain in three strokes, bettered the first day total by a stroke although Burris and W. A. Fowler '31 faltered. Bergelin was the only Wolverine to better his first day tally, his eight-stroke gain being wiped out by the 26 which his team mates added. G. Robert Stewart '31 of Wisconsin failed to turn in his final 18-hole score and the team total was not figured. The individual scores follow:

L. H. Bolstad '29, Minn.	158	77	78—312
J. O. Bergelin '29, Mich.	183	77	78—318
D. W. Ward '31, Mich.	160	82	80—322
E. U. Wilson '31, Ohio	165	77	82—324
D. S. Burris '31, Minn.	158	83	84—325
W. H. Miller '30, N'w'n.	164	81	80—325
J. D. Whitaker '29, N'w'n	159	89	85 333
W. A. Fowler '31, Minn.	166	83	84—333
E. A. McCardell '30, Iowa	161	92	84—337
O. D. Rogers '31, N'w'n.	169	86	82—338
Hunter Sheldon '29, Wis.	176	80	87—342
J. F. Lewis '31, Mich.	172	87	88—342
N. M. Hagan '29, Wis.	179	83	89—351
J. R. Royston '31, Mich.	165	98	88—351
Douglas Mackay '29, Northwestern	180	87	85—352
Marc M. Stewart '31 Iowa	177	89	88—354
F. E. Shannon '31, Ohio.	176	92	88—356
F. S. Mudge '29, Chicago.	181	92	94—357
George Petuska '31, O.	169	90	98—357
George Huntington '30, Minn.	184	91	85—360

TWIN CITIES ACT JOINTLY TO EASE TRAFFIC TANGLE

Minneapolis and St. Paul Experts Formulate Rules Applicable to Both

Cities throughout the United States are making vigorous efforts to free the motorcar from the entanglements of traffic congestion. The following, which is the seventeenth of 18 articles, describes activities in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Rules and regulations to standardize automobile driving in St. Paul and Minneapolis are being formulated by traffic experts of the twin cities.

This is a step in harmony with the oft-repeated proposal that uniform regulations in all large cities of the United States would improve traffic conditions and relieve motorists from annoyances due to inadvertent infractions of minor rules.

Standardized rules, however, are but one of the important elements of the traffic program of the two cities. Narrow streets are regarded as chiefly responsible for an unsatisfactory situation in the capital city of Minnesota. Consequently, a program has been adopted to expend $6,000,000 within the next five years for a solution of the parking and traffic problem here, which officials believe has long since passed the point where it can be successfully met by ordinary police regulations.

Believes In Wide Street Policy

They believe the logical remedy is to widen the streets, so approximately $4,000,000 of the amount authorized by the voters is for opening up Seventh Street, one of the principal down-town thoroughfares crossing virtually the entire business section of St. Paul.

Buildings on the south side of Third Street, another important down-town street, have been torn down and the work of making a boulevard and parking site overlooking the Mississippi River has begun. Many landmarks identified with St. Paul's earliest history have been sacrificed in the process.

A plan to widen University Avenue, the main artery between St. Paul and Minneapolis, for one mile on the St. Paul end is intended to speed up traffic.

St. Paul is experimenting with "no parking" regulations between 7 and 9 a. m. Parking time has been cut from 90 to 15 minutes on some of the more congested down-town streets.

Minneapolis Problem Easier

Minneapolis, with wider and more uniform down-town streets, has not been confronted with the problem that has confronted St. Paul business houses and police for many years. Moreover, a number of spacious motor ramps have been constructed in the heart of the Minneapolis business section, taking hundreds of automobiles off the street.

More efficient control of loop traffic during the early morning "peak" seems in store for Minneapolis as the result of a new ordinance which has just gone into effect. This ordinance prohibits the parking of motorcars on down-town streets between 7:30 and 9:15 a. m. For the rest of the business day, the motorist will be restricted to a one-hour parking period in the loop as heretofore. The practical effect of the new ordinance is to widen the city's down-town streets by about 12 feet at a time when the traffic load is normally very heavy and to discourage the practice of parking in the loop near one's place of business.

Sioux Falls Finds Relief With Signs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—About three years ago, Sioux Falls installed "stop" and "go" signal posts on its principal business street and designated a main avenue bisecting the city and along the route of chief incoming and outgoing highways as an arterial thoroughfare.

These innovations have operated so satisfactorily that the city is now considering the installation of additional "stop" and "go" posts and the designation of several more arterial thoroughfares this spring.

Kansas Plans New Highways System

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—A way to clear up a local traffic condition of years' standing has been opened through passage by the Kansas Legislature recently of a trafficway bill affecting this city. The bill lays the groundwork for a comprehensive system of traffic arteries that will serve every section of Kansas City.

Through annexation of new areas, especially to the south, and through the continual growth of vehicular traffic, this city found itself in urgent need of more traffic channels. The new law gives the city authority for official designation of trafficways, which it previously lacked.

The new facilities will be linked up with a regional plan movement which affects six counties in Kansas and Missouri, with Greater Kansas City as the center. To the recently built highways radiating from the city will be added other thoroughfares, with widening of the more congested arteries. These will be linked up with the trafficways system in the city.

Skirting Highways Save Fargo Snarls

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FARGO, N. D.—Arterial highways running through the outskirts of the city have been adopted by Fargo's traffic authorities as a vital part of the automobile control plan. Their purpose is to divert as much through-city traffic as possible from the main streets and prevent tendency toward congestion.

Many of Fargo's streets are narrow, twisting and curving in an unusual manner. This physical feature led to the discarding of attempts to control traffic through signal lights. The officials have decided to depend upon strict limitation of parking in order to relieve congestion in the business area.

Omaha Speeds Cars With New Arteries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OMAHA, Neb.—Twenty-five miles of arterial streets, equipped with "stop" signs, and "progressive" signal lights are important factors in expediting motor traffic in Omaha. The lights operate at 21-second intervals and, with "staggered" control, enable a vehicle to travel down-town at 14 or 15 miles an hour without stops.

A new trafficway more than a mile long will divert much of the heavy live-stock trucking from residential districts. Opening St. Mary's Avenue for nearly six blocks has helped travel to the suothwest of Omaha, while opening Douglas Street, a principal thoroughfare, is to give outlet to the west.

Advertisers Bar Paid Testimonial

Advocate Speedy Passage of Census-Reapportionment Measure

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Testimonial advertising, especially that which is paid for, was censured here by the Association of National Advertisers, Inc. The association passed a resolution to that effect, reaffirming a desire on the part of its members to discourage such advertising.

The association went on record as supporting the census-reapportionment bill and asked members to wire Senators and Representatives to effect the speedy passage of the measure. The bill provides for a distributing census warmly advocated by the members.

The convention ended with a closed session. What constitutes news in modern business and how that news should be treated, was discussed. Leaders were Paul Thomas, New York, and George W. Cushing, Detroit. Other leaders in discussions were William A. Hart, Wilmington, Del., Allen Brown, New York, W. W. French, Mishawaka, Ind., and Guy C. Smith.

Dollar Line Plans $50,000,000 Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans of the Dollar Steamship Company to enlarge its around-the-world fleet by the addition of six liners surpassing in size any built in the United States were disclosed, following conferences of R. Stanley Dollar and others with Administration officials.

The ships, which would be designed as naval auxiliaries, would be 650 feet long, about 80 feet broad, displacing around 25,000 tons, and have a speed of 20 knots an hour. They would cost $50,000,000 in the aggregate.

The conferences, which have reached their final stages, are being carried on with officials of the Departments of Commerce, Post Office and Navy, whose superiors were constituted by President Hoover as a committee to pass upon matters involving new ship construction under the loan clause of the Jones-White Shipping Act.

Nation Is Asked to Make Amends to Indian Wards

Investigator Urges Model Service to Help Red Man Adjust Himself to Times

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—"The people of the United States have the opportunity, if they will, to write the closing chapters in the history of the National Government and the Indians. It would be something of a national atonement if the closing chapters should disclose the National Government supplying the Indians with an Indian service which would be a model for all governments concerned with the development and advancement of a retarded race."

These statements were made by Lewis Meriam of the Institute for Government Research of the Brookings Institution here, under the joint sponsorship of the National League of Women Voters and the National Broadcasting Company.

The institute at the request of Dr. Hubert Work, then Secretary of the Interior, in 1926, undertook a survey of the economic and social conditions of the American Indian, John D. Rockefeller Jr., making it possible to assemble a staff of experts for the work.

The staff spent 7½ months in the Indian country. Indians were visited in their homes. Formal councils with the Indians were held. Field officers, traders and missionaries were interviewed.

An overwhelming majority of the Indians are not adjusted to the dominant civilization, Dr. Meriam said. More Indian children are now in regular public schools than in special Indian schools, he found, but the boarding school is still the dominant characteristic of the school system maintained by the Government.

Dr. Meriam concludes that the Indian Service's task must be broadly educational, devoting its energies to the social and economic advancement of the Indians "that they may be absorbed into the prevailing civilization or prepared to live in the presence of that civilization."

Section Hand's Red Shirt Banned by Rail Edict

CHICAGO (AP)—By official order of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, the venerable red shirt, emblem of the section hand's art, has been consigned to oblivion. It is to take its place along with the mustache cup and peg-top trousers.

"Because of the possibility of being mistaken for signals," the road's order reads, "wearing of red clothing about the right-of-way is forbidden."

Twentieth Century Improves on 'Shank's Mare'

Courtesy The Pullman Company.

Top Left—Bedroom Sleeper, New Development for Overnight Run. Top Right (Courtesy Raymond Whitcomb Company, Boston)—"Land Cruise" Recreation Car for Lectures, Dancing, Movies, Etc. Bottom — Open-top Observation Car in Use on Western Scenic Routes.

Utmost Luxury on Railroads Beckons Traveler to Wander

Cream-Tinted Coaches, Flying on Roller Bearings, Carry One Swiftly to Lands of Romance

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Homelike lounge cars, open-top observation cars with individual glass windshields at each seat, roller-bearing cars or deluxe "land cruise" trains replete with every auxiliary for comfort from recreation car to drawing-room sleepers, faster schedules and low rates beckon the traveler westward or eastward, northward or southward, as the railroads challenge the appeal of the highway, the air and the water.

Pullman cars which acquire an added resemblance to hotels on wheels, bedroom cars, radio in the lounges, motor coach "train connections," day coach trains of a luxury equaling the Pullman cars of yesterday, supplementary air lines, brilliantly caparisoned locomotives and gaudily decorated coaches, well-appointed diners—all exert a potent appeal in the era of travel now obtaining.

In the face of a decline in passenger business approximating one-third of their revenues from this source since 1920, and which has brought the volume of travel down to that attained more than a score of years ago, the railways are adopting innovations which would have been regarded as revolutionary a score of years ago.

Seek to Revive Rail Travel

It is to meet the growing popularity of other agencies of transport that the improved type of cars and improved accessories are being employed to swing the pendulum of travel back to the rail lines.

A score of national parks, all but two of which lies west of the Mississippi River; the appeal of "dude ranches" where visitors may play at being "cow-punchers"; the lure of California or the Great Northwest; of New England and other scenic spots, are emphasized as vacation lands to those to whom the appeal of travel at home is a cogent one.

There has never been a decade in which so many innovations of benefit to the traveler have been adopted by American railways as in the present one. The day-coach traveler, neglected by the rail lines until the advent of the motorbus and the ubiquitous "family flivver" focussed the attention of the railroads upon the need of retaining his good will and patronage, now may travel from New York to Buffalo on the New York Central in a "day-coach deluxe," with dining car and free observation, with individual seats and appurtenances unknown even in Pullman cars a generation ago.

Continuing westward on the Michigan Central he finds a similar train to take him to Chicago, or he may digress from Detroit to Cincinnati, in another coach special, a train painted in a rich brown exterior with cream and fawn-colored tinting around the windows.

Or he may journey from New York to Atlantic City in the Jersey Central's Blue Comet, an all-coach train of a colorful blue and cream exterior, or he may use the Southern Pacific's all-coach special from Los Angeles to San Francisco, all of these trains carrying free observation cars and well appointed diners.

The Pullman passenger, seeking diversion on his transcontinental journey over the Santa Fe, has but to step off the train in New Mexico and take the motorcars over the Indian detour, visiting the pueblos and prehistoric cliff dwellings.

Motor and Rail Co-operate

If one is on the Southern Pacific, he may detrain for a motor ride over the Apache Trail passing en route the Roosevelt Dam in Arizona. Everywhere, in fact, the motor car and bus have been made important auxiliaries to rail operations, and in New York the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad provides a motor coach train connection to carry passengers to and from its Washington and Chicago trains, giving its passengers a scenic voyage on the Hudson River preparatory to boarding their trains or reaching their New York hotels.

Should one look for added speed, everywhere the trend is toward faster trains. Schedules of 60 or 63 hours from Chicago to the Northwest; faster service to the Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, and other improvements in all directions are apparent. New England has acquired one of the fastest non-stop runs in the United States with the schedule of the Flying Yankee, the Boston & Maine's express between Boston and Portland, which calls for a run of 115 miles in two hours, 15 minutes. Elsewhere—between New York and Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other important cities—competition with air lines and other agencies of transport, present or potential, has resulted in faster rail schedules coincident with the improved type of equipment.

Bedroom sleeping cars are among the innovations for the pleasure of the traveler, these cars containing 14 individual rooms, each complete in itself with a regular bed in place of a berth, the rooms being as convenient as a compartment or drawing-room for one person and at proportionately less expense. Thus far these cars are operating in only a few routes; between Boston and New York, New York and Baltimore and Washington, Chicago and St. Louis and other overnight runs.

Actually at Home on Rails

By way of contrast to the methods of a decade ago, a complete "land cruise" train has been established by Raymond & Whitcomb Company, including sleeping cars with rooms or sections, with an entertainment car for lectures, motion pictures, or dancing, and such appointments as permit of making the train a complete home for its passengers for an extended period.

In all the new types of equipment the hand of the interior decorator is seen; he has, indeed, been given free play to create an effective and harmonious interior, and the results of his work are apparent in the pleasant blending of colors, the luxurious observation cars and the Colonial-style dining cars such as those employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Open-top observation cars with individual wind-shields at each seat devised by the Great Northern and the Union Pacific Railroads; roller-bearing trains, first instituted by the Milwaukee road; radio sets as provided on all Canadian National Railways trains; chime bells tolled through the cars in a melodious call to the diner as exemplified by the Northern Pacific Railway, all are typical of the changing status of rail transport.

With time and space being annihilated by the inventions of recent years—the radio, the airplane, television and other devices—the far-flung sections of the United States are being brought closer together. A closely-knit entente is replacing a widely-scattered populace. Business in one city and state is being more immediately affected by developments in remote sections of the country. The merchant or broker or wholesaler in New York is no longer indifferent to conditions in Seattle and the oil magnate, the fruit-grower or the engineer in Southern California is no longer able to judge the trend of his business without an intimate acquaintance with and knowledge of the prevailing situation in Boston.

Railroad passenger men, alert to this tendency among American business men, are emphasizing anew the need of contacts—business, social, political—as steps to success in business and the professions. To the college boy and girl, the railroads point out the need of an intimate knowledge of the country in which they will engage in business or professional work.

Georgia Editors of School Papers Win High Praise

Awards Are Made at Second Annual Convention at Atlanta—Officers Elected

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—More than 100 high school journalists attended the second annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association at the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, University of Georgia.

The Girls' High Times, published by Girls' High School, Atlanta, won first place for the best high school newspaper and the Orange and Green, published by the Lanier High School, Macon, took first prize in the magazine contest.

The Blue and White of the Savannah High School, and the Co-ed Leader of the Commercial High, Atlanta, won second and third places in the newspaper contest. The Blue and Gold of Marist College, Atlanta, and the Echo of the Ochlochnee Consolidated Schools were second and third place winners in the magazine contest.

Adolph Rosenberg of the Albany High School was elected to succeed James A. Branch of Boys' High, Atlanta, as president of the association. Miss Barbara Baker of Girls' High School, Atlanta, was chosen vice-president and treasurer, and Miss Charlotte Tyus of Griffin High was named secretary.

Charles M. Snelling, chancellor, told the high school editors that it takes as much courage not to print some things as to print others. He urged them to "establish their credit" so that their readers could be sure of their accuracy.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD CONTRACTS

NEW YORK—Pennsylvania Highway Commission has or will let before the end of the month contracts for 500 miles of concrete road at an estimated cost of $20,000,000.

AIR-RAIL ROUTE, COAST-TO-COAST, TO OPEN JULY 8

New York-Los Angeles, Fly Day, Sleep in Trains at Night, Is the Order

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Forty-eight-hour coast-to-coast air-rail service will be inaugurated on Monday, July 8, by the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., in connection with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads, according to announcement just made by Chester W. Cuthell, general counsel of the company.

The route has been mapped by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, technical adviser to the line, and will cut through the Southwest, with stops at Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities for change of transportation mode or for fuel.

The first passengers, Mr. Cuthell said, will leave the Pennsylvania station here at 6:05 o'clock on the evening of July 8 and arrive at Los Angeles 48 hours later by the clock, or 51 by actual time—due to the three hours' difference between Atlantic and Pacific coast time. Passengers will travel by air during the day and sleep aboard trains at night. Airplanes also will leave Los Angeles early in the morning of July 8, Mr. Cuthell said, flying over the same route and arriving in New York in the morning of the second day.

Arriving at Columbus, O., the morning after leaving New York, the passengers, after breakfast, will fly to Waynoka, Okla., in the latest type of Ford three-motored 10-passenger airplane. Stops will be made at Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita, Kan., for fuel. At Waynoka the passengers will entrain for Clovis, N. M., and the following morning will fly to Los Angeles.

The fare will be $344.50, including lower berths on two trains, as compared with $144, with Pullman, from New York to Los Angeles by the present all-rail route.

GEN. ALMAZAN HEADS BOARD

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Gen. Juan A. Almazan, hero of the Government's suppression in northern Mexico of the recent rebellion, has been named to head a federal commission to visit European airplane and war supply factories for several months.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Wednesday were the following:

Mrs. Ida E. Gamble, Detroit, Mich.
John Gamble, Detroit, Mich.
Ada McConnell, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Alma C. Thomas, New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Maude L. Haseldon, Montreal, Can.
Mrs. Leda F. Corley, Montgomery, Ala.
Mrs. Luella L. Richardson, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Gertrude M. Eadie, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Florence MaAlorcó, Havana, Cuba.
Mrs. Charlotte D. Wells, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Effie L. Barnes, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Ethelyn L. Means, Saginaw, Mich.
Miss Margaret Witte, Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. Francis W. Luneberg, Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. Russell B. Thayer, Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. Emma E. Cloud, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Annie Marks Strohm, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Renee L. Ehlich, New York City, N. Y.
Miss Fanny Dybrlerg, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Carrie M. Dickens, Mobile, Ala.
Miss Mary C. Campbell, London.
Mary A. Bennett, Redfield, S. D.
Mrs. Ida Meyer, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mary E. Young Brown, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jeannette L. Weakley, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Jessie I. Fowler, Charlotte, N. C.
Fredrick B. Hendricks Jr., Charlotte, N. C.
Mrs. F. B. Hendricks Jr., Charlotte, N. C.
Mrs. Martha W. Wilcox, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Flora Griffin, Kansas City, Mo.
Emma E. Reed, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Ruth Perry Hatton, Coronado, Calif.
Ida Janet Chatterley, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, Toronto, Can.
Pearl D. Tingle, Toronto, Can.
Ruby A. Tingle, Toronto, Can.
Lauretta Harris McVicker, Lincoln, Neb.
Charles Taylor Smith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mrs. Mary M. Smith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Miss Nina C. Bunger, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
William K. Hall, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Edith L. Sheldon, Du Bois, Pa.
Mrs. Ethel M. Bielenberg, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Maude Harvey Bielenberg, Deer Lodge, Mont.
George O. Viggin, Buenos Aires, Argt.
Mrs. Betty Viggin, Buenos Aires, Argt.
P. Goodman, Oakland, Calif.
George E. Goodman, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. E. Elizabeth Goodman, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Edna Askin Woods, Winslow, Ariz.
Annie B. Viggin, Vineland, N. J.
Alice G. Kimball, Vineland, N. J.
Richard H. Tucker Jr., Boston, Mass.
Lee C. Snelgoker, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Arthur G. Robinson, New York, N. Y.
Miss L. H. Bertolette, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Ethel Gay Rushmore, Marquette, Mich.
Mrs. Maude L. Shelling, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Grace F. Weisenbeck, Rochester, N. Y.
Henry E. Weisenbeck, Rochester, N. Y.
Miss Julia A. Kennedy, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. C. G. McLaughlin, Paola, Kan.
Miss Mary McLaughlin, Paola, Kan.

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Latham, Bowie, Tex.
Mrs. Lula Walthall, Crowell, Tex.
Carl F. Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Hannah O. Quick, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Emily Smith, Mankato, Minn.
Reginald Sandbrook, Greenwich, N. Y.
Arthur C. Valentine, Greenwich, N. Y.
Mrs. Annie Hancock, E. Stanwood, Wash.
Mrs. Jessie A. Stanley, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Miss Maude J. Stanley, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Miss Flora M. Stanley, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Mrs. Helen Green, London W., Eng.
Mrs. Laura C. Schledorn, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ida S. Leonard, Ravinia, Ill.
Mrs. Minnie Seabolm, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Louise Metzger, Chicago, Ill.

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Montreal, Que., 1400 St. Catherine St.
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Household Arts and Crafts

How to Make Quaint Love-Birds From Pine Cones

A UNIQUE and pretty decoration are these pine cone love birds done in colors of jade, cerise, geranium red, azure and other gay tones. Their making is an interesting craft and a pleasant pastime.

The materials required are two pine cones 3½ and 4 inches long, respectively, one spool of annealed wire, one spool each of No. 10 and 15 wire, one yard of No. 10 gummed tape, two sticks of sealing wax of canary color, and two of dark brown, and one each of ivory, dark jade, light jade, rose pink, geranium, azure and cerise.

Directions for Bird

Head: Crush tissue paper into an oval ball about one inch in diameter; shape one end at right angle to the other and tie with No. 10 wire, leaving a one-inch end of wire to attach to the cone body. Wrap the ball smooth with a ½-inch strip of crêpe paper cut across the grain, and cover it with canary-color wax heated over an alcohol flame until it drops; shape the ball to resemble a bird's head, slightly reheating the wax if necessary. For the bill, heat ½-inch length of No. 10 wire and attach it to the head; cover it with ivory wax and pinch it into shape.

Punch a hole in the top of the cone and glue the wire in to hold the head firmly; in the opposite end glue a 6-inch length of wire to fasten to the branch. With a hot palette knife shape the wax smoothly down over the top of the cone for shoulders.

Tail: Place No. 10 wire between two pieces of gummed tape and cut tail feather 4½ inches long and ½ inch wide at widest point, and shape like pattern "A"; cover with light and dark jade wax, blending the colors; drop the wax on very hot. Heat the notched end and adjust it to the cone. Cut two feathers by each pattern "B" and "C", 3, and 2½ inches long, respectively; double the tape but do not wire; cover with the green wax and seal to the bird.

Body: Paint the cone with geranium, canary and azure wax dissolved in denatured alcohol. Blend from top to bottom with the canary, geranium and blue.

The foregoing covers the directions for making the bird shown at the left; make the second bird slightly larger and give it five tail feathers.

The Perch

Flowers: From a single gummed tape cut six flower foundations over pattern "D," and 1¼ inches across. Make two holes through the centers of three of these, put annealed wire through and twist the ends together on the under side to form stems 2 inches long. Do not wire the other three but slit them ¼ inch in their centers so they can be fastened to the branch without stems. Cover the flowers on both sides with hot ivory wax and while still warm shape them to resemble apple blossoms.

Leaves: According to pattern "E," cut six leaves from gummed tape and add stems of annealed wire; punch the wire through the base of the leaf, double and twist together; cover with light jade wax.

Buds: Cut from rose-pink wax a piece ⅛ inch wide, for each bud; heat a 2-inch piece of annealed wire and twist it around the wax; soften the wax over the flame and mold it into round bud form. Add a dab of jade-green wax for the calyx.

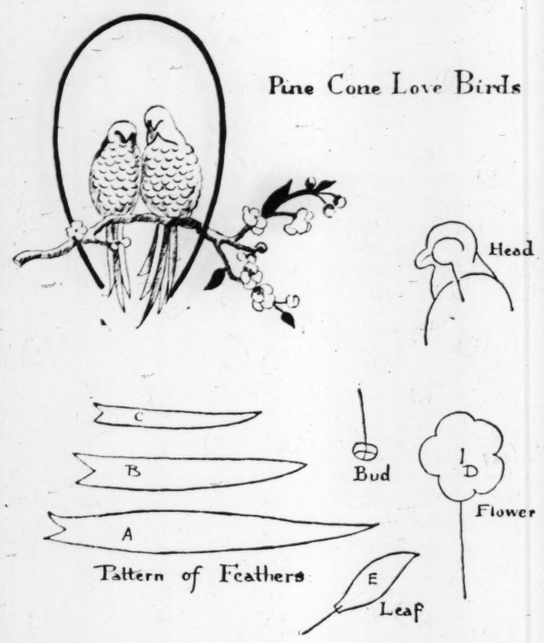
The Branch

To assemble the branch, cover with hot dark brown wax a 15-inch length of No. 15 wire; heat and press the stems of leaves buds and flowers into the wax and add more brown wax covering.

When the branch is completely assembled, give the flowers centers of canary wax dropped on, and touch them up with cerise and ivory wax.

For the hoop, curve an 18-inch length of No. 15 wire and cover it with dark brown wax.

To attach the birds, twist around the branch the wire glued in the lower end of the cone and cover roughly with hot brown wax.



Baked Ham—a Southern Recipe

Put the ham down in the sink, the skin on the bottom and rub thoroughly with a tablespoonful of soda. Rinse off with hot water. Lay the ham in a baking pan, skin side down. Rub into it thoroughly 1 teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of celery salt, and then spread over it one cupful of finely-chopped onion. Make a dough of 2 cupfuls of flour and water, and roll it ½ inch thick. Lay this over the ham, completely covering top and sides. Bake in a slow oven for ½ hour to each pound. A 14-pound ham takes 6 to 7 hours. Pour one pint of sweet cider in the pan, and use at least another pint for basting the ham. Keep the cover on the baker. When done, remove the dough, and there will be an unusually fine baked ham.

The meat should be basted about every half hour.

Gooseberry Chutney

One pound of raisins; 1½ lbs. of brown sugar; 2 ozs. of onions; 3 ozs. of salt and pepper; 2 quarts of green gooseberries; 3 pints of vinegar; tamarinds and cloves to taste.

Boil the onions and raisins with half the quantity of vinegar and the gooseberries and sugar with the remainder; then mix together and boil till soft.

Cleaning Flowers

Wax, shell, crystal, glass, tin and silver flowers may be cleaned in tepid soapsuds.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

THERE are many groups of home makers who meet regularly to read and discuss articles in their favorite newspaper or magazine, but I never heard until recently of a group meeting for the purpose of discussing the advertisements in such publications. It came about in this way: Six or eight friends were seated around a luncheon table in a clubroom; one woman laughingly quoted a new advertising slogan which had come to her attention, and the others began to conjecture as to the product it was advertising. Then they began to repeat well-known slogans, such as "There's a Reason," and several others. It proved so entertaining that, when the time to separate arrived, one of the group said, "Come to my home next week and we will have an advertising party."

That afternoon proved to be a most enjoyable one. After some lively contests of guessing what different pictures and texts represented, each one was asked to tell, in five minutes or less, just what she thought of advertising as it is conducted today. The time taken by most of those present for this was very short, as they were much chagrined to find that they did not know enough about the subject to discuss it intelligently.

Studying and Making Books

The hostess had prepared a list of a few of the newer books on the subject and the members of the group decided that they would read them and meet occasionally during the summer to study and discuss them together.

A newspaper which came daily into the homes of all present was brought out and the advertisements in it were classified according to the knowledge which the women had of the different products mentioned. Those with which no one was familiar were taken for investigation by different members of the group. One woman taking those pertaining to foods, another those dealing with textiles, another home equipment and furniture advertisements and still others books, gardens, schools and all of the innumerable subjects covered in the advertising columns.

Feeling that they were going to make many valuable discoveries which should be preserved for future reference scrapbooks will be kept containing notes on their findings. The "food scrapbook" will also contain labels taken from cans, jars or other containers of food products with remarks as to the satisfaction obtained from the use of such products. An occasional original recipe will also appear. The textile book will have samples of different materials advertised, with notes concerning the wear or treatment for each one.

Interesting Side Lights

Among the interesting side lights of the afternoon's discussion were the following: Several persons present knew some trained women who were employed by the manufacturers of some of the products advertised and their belief in the product was thereby strengthened; very few present had realized how strongly their purchasing activities had been influenced by the advertising columns; no case of dishonest or misleading advertising was discovered in the exchange of views and experiences, and they realized that they were, by their purchases, casting daily a vote for the continuance or failure of business concerns whose products had a direct influence upon the welfare of the home and community.

In the process of manufacture and distribution as it exists today goods are being prepared for retail distribution several months in advance and the retail merchant is telling the manufacturer what to make, according to our votes. Goods that do not move from the shelves of the retail store because the purchasing agent of the home does not approve of them cannot long continue to be made. The slogan of the Better Business Bureau: "Before You Invest Investigate" is applicable to the daily ordering of the housewife as well as to the investment of large sums of money in stocks and bonds.

Our group of women studying advertisements and advertising, multiplied by other such groups in different parts of the world, can, by their intelligent vote, expressed through their purchases, determine the quality of merchandise offered and the honesty and force of all advertising.

Recipes by Girls' Luncheon Club

San Antonio, Tex.

RECENTLY a group of girls organized a luncheon club with the idea of exchanging recipes and making cook books to be used when entertaining friends, in order that housekeeping might be more efficient when they should have homes of their own.

Loose-leaf notebooks were procured and pencils attached to them. These notebooks are taken to each meeting and the hostess is required to furnish accurate recipes for the dishes she serves. If a salad or conserve appeals to a member, she asks for the recipe, writes it in her book and tries it at home. If the dish does not measure up to expectations, she discusses the matter at the next meeting. If she improves the dish or learns a short-cut in preparing it, this is shared with the other members. The cost of the dish, the time required to prepared it and any other data are written in the notebook.

Three grapefruit recipes that are economical resulted from the first meeting.

Grapefruit Punch

Boil one quart of water with one cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of whole cloves. Let this mixture steep, and strain it. Add the juice of one lemon, one grapefruit and the juice from a small bottle of cherries. Cool. Serve in punch cups with crushed ice.

Grapefruit and Cherry Salad

Two grapefruits; 1 small bottle of cherries; brown sugar dressing.

Free the pulp of the grapefruit from the skin and white-peeling and drain in a colander. Cut the cherries in halves, add them to the grapefruit, arrange on lettuce leaves and salt slightly with a shaker. When ready to serve, pour over each portion a dressing made by adding lemon juice to a cupful of brown sugar and beating until smooth and of the consistency of stiff mayonnaise. This serves six or eight.

Grapefruit Candy

Hulls of grapefruit; sugar; fruit coloring.

Save the hulls of grapefruit, remove all the white fiber and soak them over night in cold water. Cut into strips with scissors, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Drain and repeat three times to remove the bitter taste. After draining the fourth time, add one cupful of sugar for each whole grapefruit—no water—and cook until clear and tender. Drain and roll the strips in granulated sugar, spreading them on waxed paper to dry. Orange peel may be mixed with the grapefruit, allowing one cupful of sugar to two whole orange skins. Vegetable coloring may be added to the sirup to tint the peel. The natural peel mixed with either lavender or pale green fruit makes a dainty combination. The sirup drained from the cooked fruit should be saved to flavor baked apples or other desserts. The cost of this confection is about 10 cents a pound.

Lansen Cakes

One-half pound of butter; ½ cupful of sugar; ¾ cupful of chopped walnuts; ¾ cupful of dates; 1 egg; 1½ large cupfuls of flour; 2 teaspoonfuls of cocoa or cinnamon, or both, according to taste; 1 teaspoonful of baking power, if self-raising flour is not used.

Beat the butter and sugar; add the egg, then the dry ingredients, and drop the mixture in spoonfuls on a greased tin, and bake slowly.

Washing Machines

Fifty-six per cent of American homes are electrically wired and of these 30.5 per cent have electric washing machines. This means that only 5,735,000 homes are thus supplied, while 16,265,000 homes that are wired have not these machines.

Secreting Woolen and Silk Garments From Moths

THE writer, after 12 years of caring for hundreds of woolen garments, found the following treatment an excellent preventive. Not once during this entire time was a trace of a moth found on any of the garments thus treated. A dress suit was steamed and put away in a pillow case; and after remaining there eight years, it was taken out as whole and clean as when put in.

The method is this: the garment to be stored is carefully examined. If it has had good care and been kept clean while in use, all it will require is to be steamed all over with a damp cloth and a hot iron, in the same way it would be pressed, and brushed thoroughly while the hot steam is leaving.

After the garment is steamed and brushed, then it is hung up just long enough to dry; then taken down and folded smoothly; and immediately put in a clean, whole, pillow case or other bag of solid cotton cloth.

When it is in the pillow case or bag, the top of this is turned over the width of the hem, or more if the receptacle is a deep one, and stitched all the way across through the hem, two or three times. This acts as a seal. Then the bag and its contents can be put away in a drawer, on a closet shelf, or in any convenient place.

When a number of garments are stored, each in its bag, it is well to label each to indicate the garment it contains. This will be helpful as the clothing is again needed for wear.

If it is not convenient to do the steaming and packing at home, the garment and the pillow case can be taken to a tailor, who will do it all, if the matter is explained to him.

If the garments are very much soiled and spotted, the safest way is to send them to a cleansers, and have them either naphtha-or steam-cleaned. The garments going through either one of these hot treatments will come out free from moth eggs. Immediately on the return of the clothing from the cleansers, put it in the pillow cases, and proceed in the same way as before.

By following this treatment it becomes unnecessary to use any of the many things being sold for moth prevention. Garments will be clean and free from odors.

One of the most important things to remember in taking care of garments in this way is to put them immediately into the pillow cases, and not allow them to stay around, gathering dust and dirt, so that they may become again an attraction for the moth.

It is well in the spring and fall when moths are flying, to keep, wherever woolens or silks are hanging, half a cupful of pure oil of cedar mixed with turpentine. The proportions for this mixture are 7 ounces of pure oil of cedar to 1 ounce of turpentine. These can be bought at a drug store. The mixture will evaporate, destroy the flying moth, and will not leave an offensive odor but rather a clean one.

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Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs, well beaten, and 2 cups Jenny Wren Flour. Mix vigorously. Add 1 tablespoon milk, and fold in whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff. Add enough flour to roll. Turn out small portion at a time onto well floured kneading board. Cut with cookie cutter, sprinkle with sugar, and bake in quick oven, or at 500° F.
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THE HOME FORUM

Imagining Things From an Introduction

FROM the fourteenth until well into the nineteenth century, it was commonly accepted that the Travels of Sir John Mandeville were traveled and described by Sir John himself. There were those, as time went on, who questioned whether Sir John had seen everything he reported; but it remained for nineteenth century scholarship to question whether he had seen and reported anything. But mankind in general thought otherwise in the centuries nearer its appearance. The Elizabethans took Sir John very much in earnest. "If it had not been well known," wrote Halliwell, "that Mandeville had traveled to the East before he published his book, it would never have been taken up with such general popular avidity; so popular that I will undertake to say that of no book, with the exception of the Scriptures, can more manuscripts be found of that time." As for reading these Travels nowadays, I find it my own case that the entertainment varies: I have been bored by the alleged Sir John; I have been entertained by him, at another time, in the same passage. So it happens also with that other traveler, Polo, whose observations have been so often verified that he may now be regarded as an "authority" for time and place; and who, moreover, put so much of himself into his book that a modern dramatist may write a play about him. There is very little about the author in the "Travels of Sir John Mandeville." One must search carefully to find the casual reference to his military career in Egypt, and his firm refusal of a domestic establishment. Says the traveler, having described the Sultan's "stronge castell," "I should well know it, for I dwelled with him a soudier in his warres a great while agayne the Bedions, and he wold haue wedded me to a great princes daughter ryght richly, if I would haue forsaken my faith." Such was our author's spelling as modernized in the English version of 1568 (in good time for Shakespeare to read it), which my much later version follows. Spelling and phraseology are, at all events, the fashion of a time; and our enjoyment of quaintness in literature is perhaps spiced (though we may not suspect it) with the comfortable sense of being ourselves so far from old-fashioned. There are some old books with hardly another claim on later attention. But Sir John, whoever he really was, has commanded the respect of critical readers for a prose style whose simplicity, charm and suitability to his purpose are independent of its incidental quaintness.

Sir John Mandeville, however much he may or may not have traveled through "Egypt the high and the low" or "Inde the lesse & the more," is known to have ended his earthly journey in Liege, where in the same year, 1372, was dated the first known MS. of the "lyttle boke." Jean d'Outremeuse, a notary public in Liege, was his friend, or, as one then said, his gossip, and became his executor. Reference is made to an earlier version of the Travels, although, the point being raised, such reference does not in itself prove that there had been an earlier version; it could easily enough have been put in to add artistic verisimilitude. Nor, for that matter, does anything prove that Jean d'Outremeuse, now held to be the author and who was what we call an armchair traveler, intended, as he dipped his quill, to bestow this fame on his gossip Mandeville. Opportunity presented to add some identifying sentences at the beginning and end and so authenticate the work as that of an Englishman long enough away from his own country to have made the journey. In that later fourteenth century the Travels need not have gone far from Liege to escape questioning by somebody who had known the reputed author, who, for that matter, seems to have been known locally as "John of Burgandy," or as "John with the Beard," and was only Mandeville to his gossip, the notary. There is even a theory that friend Jean, having written the Travels in French and not yet added the identifying sentences, persuaded friend John to make a version in English. There might even be a theory—or so it seems to me—that the two gossips concocted the thing together. The English version is not a literal translation of the French, and has been compared favorably with Malory's translation of the Arthurian romances, which is no slight compliment. If—and who knows?—Sir John thus made the English version, there have been critical readers to say that he made a more delightful book of it than the original.

Archaism aside, and being in the right mood for such reading, I am tempted to quote the brief chapter in which the good people of the isle of Bragamen addressed a letter to King Alexander. I yield to temptation:

"And King Alexander sometime sent his men to win that lande, and they sent him letters that sayde thus, What behoveth a man to have all the worlde, that is not content therewithal; thou shalt fynde nothing at al in us, for we haue no ryches nor treasure, and all the cattell of our countrey are common, our meates that we eat are our riches, and instede of gold and silver, we make our treasure peace and concorde of love, and we have nought but a cloth uppon our bodies, our wyves are not arrayed rychely to pleasing, for we hold it a great foly for a man to tryme up his body with costly aparel to make it seme fairer than God made it. We haue ben evermore in peace till now that thou wilt disherite us. We haue a king among us, not for neede of the law, nor to judge any man, for there are no trespassours among us, but all onely to learne us to be obedient to him & and so maist you take from us but our good peace. And when King Alexander saw this letter he thought he shold doe to much harme if he troubled them, and sent to them that they should kepe well theyr good maners, & haue no dread of him." So that stands to Alexander, his credit. What stands to our author's credit is the sincerity of this passage—the pathos of this letter. "We have been evermore in peace till now that you will disinherit us." "And so must you take from us but our good peace." Spell it as you please, it rings true; and touches the reader as it seems to have touched King Alexander. Somehow one believes there was somewhere such a happy island, and such an episode.

But why, one wonders—being no scholar, and having perchance been set wondering by the Introduction printed in his copy of "The Voiage and Travayle of Syr John Maundville Knight"—did a notary public in a French town, six hundred years ago, sit himself down to compose this travel book! Hardly at that period, one would say, for financial profit; nor, by evidence of his own behavior, for the glory of authorship. Perhaps, however, just for the fun of it. It seems known of him that he dressed in clerical garb, although he had never taken orders; and it cannot but be assumed that he was well read in the writings of earlier travelers. That may have been a taste in common with Sir John and a cement for their friendship. Let it be admitted also that the composition of the Travels was a task for otherwise idle hours indefinitely multiplied, and that it might well have provided a reasonably busy notary with a hobby that lasted him a long time. Nor need it follow—except as the necessity of now and then adding something out of his own head may have made him critical of others—that he felt any serious skepticism about his original sources. It was a period, so to speak, when hearing was believing; if one wanted the next thing to a sight of the various peculiar creatures described in the Travels, one could look at a map. Cartographers, it appears, went to the same sources to illustrate their maps and make geography interesting. Manuscripts and maps were for the educated few—and with so much of the world beyond their individual acquaintance, why be dogmatic and insist that all men everywhere have exactly two legs apiece! What so surprising, after all, that men somewhere should be one-legged, with a foot big enough to hold up for a sunshade when they lay down to sleep? Scholarship deduces that he wrote the Travels out of the preceding volumes of Oderic, William of Boldensele, Albert of Aix, Vincent de Beuvais, and Jaques de Vitry, with whom, if I were writing this essay as the notary his book, I might easily allow the reader to infer that I am quite well acquainted. But I may at least believe that they were all in his library, and so imagine him, in his clerical garb, poring over them and illustrating in advance Dr. Johnson's remark that "A man will turn over half a library to make one book." Perhaps Sir John is also present, the long beard which gave him a local name in that smooth-shaved time sweeping the manuscript copy of Vincent's Speculum Naturale & Speculum Historiale he has taken up for his own edification. And neither of them has any notion at all that the notary's "lyttle boke" will eventually go out into the world as Sir John's. R. B.

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Maids of Honor

You may buy them for threepence a piece, the sweet maids of Richmond. You may eat them at the counter (by far the best way since the pastry is so flaky), the selfsame cakes at the selfsame shop where, for nearly two centuries, they have been displayed in tempting rows to catch the eye of the passer-by. And since the famous shop is situated at the foot of the famous hill, the "maids" receive as much attention today as they have ever done.

Maids of Honor! And why so fine a title since it must be admitted—in a whisper—they are actually but cheesecakes, though cheesecakes of a highly superior quality. Many years ago an iron box hid in its depths a paper on which was written by some hand, skilled no doubt in culinary art, a secret recipe. This box, for some reason, was given by King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn, when she was Maid of Honor at Reading. Anne Boleyn, it must be supposed, with a proper curiosity, discovered the recipe and ordered it to be made up for her especial delight; for Bluff King Hal later discovered the lady, seated on a dais, with a silver dish of small cakes before her which, be it said to her credit, she was generously sharing with her friends. The cakes were disappearing rapidly. The King asked what they were eating, but no one was able to say.

"Let them be called 'Maids of Honor,'" said the King; and "Maids of Honor" they are called to this day.

It is strange that a cheesecake should come to be so intimately connected with royalty, for history affirms with confidence that another king, George III, this time, espied the "Maids" one day when visiting Richmond and ordered them to be supplied to him; so agreeable did he find them that thereafter he partook regularly of the delicacy whenever he journeyed that way.

Having won favor in such high circles, the famous recipe became a rare possession; indeed, so highly was it prized that a thousand pounds was asked and given for it.

"Who has e'er been in Richmond, Surrey," wrote Peter Cunningham, an eminent antiquary of London, a quarter of a century ago, "must needs know . . . the shop where Mr. and Mrs. Billet dispense wholesale and retail a peculiar pastry known far and wide as 'Maids of Honor' . . . to all who are willing to partake of, and above all, who can pay for, a pastry palatable to youths of both sexes, and men and women of all ages. We know, to our cost, that most enticing shop. We, when young, once treated some dozen of our schoolfellows to a feast of 'Maids of Honor.' Tray upon tray of them were brought up, and as steadily disappeared, until a sovereign . . . had pretty well disappeared also in return for the 'sweet maids.'"

Wild Roses

Photograph by F. W. Sutcliffe

Voyagers of the Great Silence

The similarity of a sunset in the desert to a sunset at sea is striking. Especially is this true if one be in the Syrian desert, somewhere in the vast stretches which lie between Damascus and Bagdad, where the land is flat as far as the eye can see and beyond; where the horizon line is as straight and as clearly defined as at sea and where, as the twilight falls, there is the repose and the great silence of the sea itself.

Here once, indeed, the great waters lay. Against yonder mountainsides, dim in their investiture of purple haze as the sun disappears, sea billows once broke. And, if the sea itself is absent, something of its vastness, something of its deep peace yet remain here in the desert at nightfall. And, when the sun goes, he goes at the last moment with the same abruptness, falling below the horizon as if drawn out of sight impatiently by some unseen hand. And he leaves behind him the same flaming colors as in a tropic sea, the crimson which turns presently to gold and then to mauve, and finally to the dull gray which is soon lost in the darkness of night. And the calm that ensues is the calm of that same tropic sea by night, a calm which sits pleasantly and soothingly upon the heart, stilling the clamorous voices of the day.

The Syrian desert, or rather the Arabian, is not the same as the Sahara. It resembles, rather, the American vastnesses of the great southwest. It is not altogether arid, for as we have passed along we have seen here and there the shepherds with their herds and flocks. There are bits of sustenance here and there and bunches of succulent herbage, which well suffice for these hardy animals of the Arabian plains. But now, as the night comes on, there is no sign of activity anywhere. We are absolutely alone, we in our modern conveyance overcoming the distance which lies between two ancient cities. By some means known but to skilled drivers, the pathway is discerned and followed, rapidly, undeviatingly.

The moon comes up over the far eastern mountains ere the crimson has faded from the west. It bathes the desert in a kind of spectral gleam, and as it mounts the faint furrows which mark our way are again discernible. The hours pass as our strange journey through the desert by night pursues its swift, smooth course; and sooner than we realize the eastern sky is breaking into a rosy glow and a host of outriders in brilliant garb is heralding the advent of Apollo's chariot. We have traversed the great desert from eve till dawn, along the ancient caravan trail; in a new and amazing conveyance, it is true, and with a rapidity beyond the dreams of the olden travelers, but otherwise, even as they, voyagers of the great silence.

As THE long May days draw on into June, the hedgerows which are so typical of the English lanes become daily more lavish in their beauty. Hidden treasures of violets, primroses, and true blue speedwell, have had their day; bluebells and ragged robin have ceased their blooming; and now comes the fuller summer, and the wild roses spread their pale beauty over the hedges, while lovely trails of honeysuckle send out a fragrance, which as evening falls, seems almost poignant in its sweetness. The wild roses, or dogroses as they are called, have a delicate scent of their own, and their deep crimson, tightly furled buds hold within themselves the pale ethereal loveliness of their full opening. These are the briar roses, which with the hawthorn make the hedgerows bright with berries in autumn. The children call them hips and haws, and gather them gladly, together with the briony, which is a wild clematis, and is almost always to be found in their company—wisps of softest gray fluff making a lovely contrast to the brave scarlet of the berries. But, no matter how fine the autumn show may be, the fairest time to see the wild roses is at their blooming in June, as they star the hedgerows, each gracious flower lifting its face to the sun as if in gratitude for the fullness of summer.

Romance of Spring

I. Corot's "Dance of the Nymphs"

Feathery tree-tops, and tender sky of dawn,
Scent of flowers, light wind in poplar trees:
Songs of larks, and graceful maids in ring,
Dancing to Spring upon a dew-drenched lawn,
Their garments softly lifted by the breeze:—
So paints Corot the sweet Romance of Spring.

II. Millet's "The Sower"

A peasant flings with mighty arm the seed
From his full bag into the furrows dark:
Uncouth, in brogans, up and down he strides;
Behind him, dawn's gray edge, thin as a reed;
The air unstirred by breeze or song of lark:—
Millet's Romance of Spring in dull seed hides!

A. LOUISE CROCKETT.

To a Fox Sparrow

Did you sing
While you were away from here—
Did you chatter
Cluck and trill?

Did you flirt
That tawny audacious tail
As you do
On my little hill?

Or were you
Of quieter voice and mien—
You, and your
Speckled chum—

As you roamed
The slopes of a sunny south,
Waiting—
For spring to come?

J. E. C.

Ruskin and Carlyle Laugh Together

To see Coniston Water by broad daylight nothing is better than Felix Hammel's handsome craft, though the commander will cheerfully admit that we, in our pulling boat, had the best of it at dawn. The Gondola's landing-stage is in the shade of some mighty oaks, an old cottage astride a shallow waiting-room with a jetty running out a few yards into the lake. . . .

Now there is a quiet rumble as the engines start, a purling of water beneath the stern, and the Gondola backs out into the lake. Tent Lodge, where Tennyson once dwelt, is almost opposite—a square sturdy house standing on a narrow green bank just above the water. The little landing-stage looks decidedly picturesque now; our craft pauses as though regretting to leave so happy a scene, then again the thrumming begins and we are swung round toward the foot of the lake. Far away two green banks contract till the water seems to end: Fir Island narrows the curving lake there. Brantwood is a pretty house beneath the fell, the views from its windows are splendid. Here Ruskin came to spend his latter days, in a house which had been occupied by Linton, the famous wood-engraver. . . .

"Brantwood?" says Mr. Hammel, "and Ruskin? Well, of course I knew the Professor well. He wasn't a man to laugh and talk much, though. For five-and-twenty years I have done odd repairs to Mr. Severn's yacht at Brantwood, and I often met the old gentleman thereabouts. Mr. Ruskin did not like scrow (upset), I remember, and every year the family used to go down to Lake Bank Hotel till spring cleaning was over. Mr. Ruskin went with them, of course. Mr. Severn used to hire the Gondola, and we ran in to the landing-stage to take servants and luggage on board. Now you know Mr. Ruskin didn't like our boat at all—I believe he used to write a bit bitter about it; but I remember once (it was in the seventies) when we drew it to the stage, that Mr. Ruskin stood there with Mrs. Severn and the family. I was surprised and some pleased, I can tell you, when he came aboard. He went all over the boat, into every corner while we were steaming down, looked at the engines a long while and asked a lot of sharp questions about them—he knew a fair bit about machinery in spite of his old-fashioned ways and ideas. Then when we were nearing Lake Bank he came out of the saloon there, and as he passed me, said with a nice smile, 'I may like steam after all.'"

"Do you remember any others of the big men who lived about here?" I asked my friend.

"Oh yes: there was Mr. Tennyson lived across at Tent Lodge awhile, and in the seventies we had Carlyle here at the Waterhead Hotel two or three weeks. He used to have the steamer nearly every morning for a cruise around. He was a pleasant man to do with, but quiet. They used to say to me that Carlyle never laughed, and Mr. Ruskin but rarely, but I know different. One evening when Carlyle was here, I was across at Brantwood doing some repair to Mr. Severn's yacht that was drawn up on the slip. While I was working away, down from the house came Mr. Ruskin and Carlyle and sat down on a pile of rough stones beside the slip. I didn't take much heed of what they were talking about, for I was thrang (busy); but I remember well that I was surprised to hear a big burst of laughing. I looked up—it was Mr. Ruskin, and before my eyes were fairly clapt on him Carlyle roared out quite as long and loud as he. Then they sat there full a quarter of an hour, talking quite merry, and every now and then there was a crack of laughing as made your heart feel glad."—From "The English Lakes," described by WILLIAM T. PALMER.

Morning Sonnet

Listen to me, listen to me, my dear!
The pool is full of gilded willow trees,
And wears an agate frog with freckled knees,
And holds a birch rod like a tapered spear
Of whittled ivory. This water clear
Would float the sky if it were not for these
Thick boughs of silk, these frills and filagrees
Young April has embroidered on the year.
Somewhere a bird repeats an obvious thing,
Having the courage of sincerity.
Nobody ever taught him how to sing.
But since sun-up he has not ceased to strike
His sleighbell syllables all tuned alike;
Listen to me—to me—listen to me. . . .

—GRACE HAZARD CONKLING, in *The Forum*.

Music to the Greeks

The Greeks "dwelt with beauty" and . . . strove to make everything beautiful. . . . It is interesting to see a nation four-hundred years before the time of Christ and even earlier, making glorious art works in stone, and writing the greatest plays the world has ever had, being more grown-up than modern nations, and yet as far as we know an infant in the art of music. We have only the slightest idea of how their music sounded, as they had no accurate way of writing it, and had only very primitive instruments.

Although when compared to their other arts their music was not great, still it was very important to them and they used it constantly with poetry, dancing, and in the drama.

The word music was first used by the Greeks and has been carried into nearly every language; we find musique in French, musik in German, musica in Italian, and so on. Music, according to the Greeks, was an art which combined not only the playing of instruments, singing and dancing, but also all the arts. . . . It took its name from the Muses, and they believed that it led to the beautiful accord and harmony of the world.—"How Music Grew," by MARION BAUER and ETHEL PEYSER.

True Friendship

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NO WORD more adequately expresses the highest and best in human associations than the word "friend." A true friend is mother to the motherless, father to the fatherless, and brother and sister to those who are without kin. To reach its fullest expression and its highest use, friendship must be twofold: it must give, and it must receive. A friend gives because he has a store of good from which to draw and share with another; and he graciously receives from another because he appreciates what is given and is grateful.

Mutual interests draw and hold friends together. It may be that they have a common love for beauty, or devotion and consecration to the same worthy cause. These interests are of immeasurable value and add greatly to the joy and benefits of friendship. But friendship must have a higher, a more enduring foundation than these human bonds. Verily, the only lasting foundation for friendship, and the only enduring attraction, is the love of God, divine Love.

One can be a true friend to mankind only as he reflects Godlike qualities, for these alone enable him to give to mankind the gift of friendship. A true friend not only turns to God at all times, but, by consistent and loving counsel, turns the thoughts of others to God, divine Principle, as the only source of good from which, individually and unitedly, all are richly blessed.

Abraham was the founder of a great race; but more than this, he was called "the Friend of God," and thus became a true friend of mankind. The friendship of David and Jonathan is an outstanding example of the beauty of companionship which is inspired and governed by love for God, good.

Christ Jesus was the truest friend humanity ever had. He called his disciples "friends"; but more than this, he said, "Whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother." It is possible for members of families to be so tender and so thoughtful of each other, and so truly guided by divine Principle, Love, that they will in the highest sense be friends as well as relatives; and this is the highest ideal of human relationship.

On page 80 of "Retrospection and Introspection" Mrs. Eddy has written, "There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship." Jesus was a tender, compassionate friend, ever ready to relieve sorrow and suffering. He was a faithful friend, alert to protect and rightly to guide a friend. The condition upon which he based the privilege of friendship with him was that the love of God should be supreme in the lives of those who sought his friendship. To this rule he made no exception, always insisting that his friends seek God above all else, and love their neighbor as themselves.

On page 40 of the Manual of The Mother Church Mrs. Eddy has given "A Rule for Motives and Acts," in which she says in part: "Neither animosity nor mere personal attachment should impel the motives or acts of the members of The Mother Church. In Science, divine Love alone governs man; and a Christian Scientist reflects the sweet amenities of Love, in rebuking sin, in true brotherliness, charitableness, and forgiveness." The consistent practice of this rule would eliminate all that seems to be inharmonious in human relationships; and friends, individually governed by God, would always be loyal.

In the first stanza of her poem "Love" (Poems, p. 6), Mrs. Eddy beautifully writes:

"Brood o'er us with Thy shelt'ring wing,
'Neath which our spirits blend
Like brother birds, that soar and sing,
And on the same branch bend.
The arrow that doth wound the dove
Darts not from those who watch and love."

The best part of friendship, thus divinely based, is that all can share it; all can be friends to all, for there is no selfish appropriation in this true relationship. The title "friend" is the heritage of the meek. He who dated the Christian era, the meekest man who ever lived on earth, used it truly to honor those who loved him. He proved, as we all must eventually prove, that to know God aright is to be a true friend to humanity.

Prelude Pastoral

We leant upon the bended hill,
Where turf is a sheer drop from heaven;
Each to each earth and sky were given,
And all the pointed grass was still
And drank the light till light brimmed even.

A honey milk its roots distil;
The suckling apples topple down;
Nor waste, but wizard boughs, so soon
Cast fruitage little, wry and chill
For feasters by the dainty moon.

And dust to no gross thing gives room,
But only for the piercing grass,
The slender-stemmed, the violets, pass,
The crisped curly clover-bloom,
And all is tiny flowers and grass.

We were too still to track the spring,
But pressed our ears upon a sound
Of waters quickening underground;
And if a lark shook out his wing,
That shadow on your cheek I found.

The morning like a rose began,
Rosy and drowsy grows the day;
Its peace will fold the heart away,
Whose thoughts like lambs in pastures ran
Within a bell's call all the day.

—From "Those Not Elect," by LEONIE ADAMS.

The Right Word

You perceive the force of a word. He who wants to persuade should put his trust not in the right argument, but in the right word. The power of sound has always been greater than the power of sense. I don't say this by way of disparagement. It is better for mankind to be impressionable than reflective. Nothing humanely great—great, I mean, as affecting a whole mass . . . has come from reflection. On the other hand, you cannot fail to see the power of mere words; such as Glory, for instance, or Pity. I won't mention any more. They are not far to seek. Shouted with perseverance, with ardor, these two by their sound alone have set whole nations in motion and upheaved the dry, hard ground on which rests our whole social fabric. There's "virtue" for you if you like! . . .

Because written words have their accent, too. Yes! Let me only find the right word! Surely it must be lying somewhere among the wreckage of all the plaints and all the exultations poured out aloud since the first day when hope . . . came down to earth. It may be there, close by, disregarded, invisible, quite at hand. But it's no good. I believe there are men who can lay hold of a needle in a pottle of hay at the first try. For myself, I never have had such luck.

And then there is that accent. Another difficulty. For who is going to tell whether the accent is right or wrong till the word is shouted, and fails to be heard, perhaps, and goes down-wind, leaving the world unmoved? Once upon a time there lived an emperor who was a sage and something of a literary man. He jotted down on ivory tablets thoughts, maxims, reflections which chance has preserved for the edification of posterity. Among other sayings—I am quoting from memory—I remember this solemn admonition: "Let all thy words have the accent of heroic truth." The accent of heroic truth! This is very fine, but I am thinking it is an easy matter for an austere emperor to jot down grandiose advice. Most of the working truths on this earth are humble, not heroic; and there have been times in the history of mankind when the accents of heroic truth have moved it to nothing but derision.

Nobody will expect to find between the covers of this little book words of extraordinary potency or accents of irresistible heroism. However humiliating for my self-esteem, I must confess that the counsels of Marcus Aurelius are not for me. They are more fit for a moralist than for an artist.—Preface by JOSEPH CONRAD to "A Personal Record."

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EDUCATIONAL

Looking Ahead to Vacation

LOOKING ahead to vacation, fewer each year are the parents who say, "No work for my son or daughter—this summer. I want him to run wild—no study, no responsibilities." They are realizing that they cannot ignore one-third of a child's mental unfoldment any more than they can omit to feed and clothe him for four months.

What shall we do with Jane and Mary, Bob and Jack, all summer? Camp, Europe, summer hotel or house in the country or by the sea?

If the decision by reason of special circumstances or parental wisdom falls upon "home," what provision is to be made for those active minded little folk? School assignments of work for academic advancement and summer reading for pleasure may wisely fill but a small part of the long, lovely summer day. The play of collecting goes on without reference to the clock; food and rest are regulated by grownups; swimming, fishing, tramping have their times and seasons; play and dream plans are the child's right; there is a third ground upon which the far-seeing mother meets her child, the field of service.

In simple homes even the littlest child meets duty in capital letters as soon as he is fairly master of his own two feet; but in "establishments," even in homes of two-maid comfort, there is no urge of necessity, and it is hard to approach the high ideal of service by way of actual daily duties. We might try, even with Nana and Cook and perhaps Mlle. as lions in the way!

"Good Morning" Business

When Mother or Nana comes to say "Good morning" to Very Small Son, he can take the little pillow from his bed and push back the light covering which was all the summer night demanded. This first step, wisely guided, leads to breadth and height of service which may be limitless. Little Son and Little Daughter should learn, as the duty of gentleman and gentlewoman, to open the bed and arrange the covers for airing in accordance with Mother's not casual housemaid's—example. When he is old enough to go a-visiting he will have the habit of airing room and bed clothing, a courtesy due his hostess by even the most indifferent of men.

Gathering threads and lint from the bedside rug is a diversion which becomes a useful habit without ever presenting the face of duty! A light dry mop with length of handle adapted to his own length of arm and leg will carry him over the bare floor in search of dust-pussies so mysteriously appearing with each new day.

Sister will have fulfilled these tasks in her turn and thereby have begun to build ideals for service in her own home-to-be. She begins to notice how much time these simple duties take, and as she assumes more and more housewifely cares, even in miniature, she learns not to expect in impossible time limit impossible accomplishment of tasks by her paid serving helpers.

When she takes care of her own room in its lighter aspects, including dusting behind the pictures, she may be expected to report when her dressing table needs clean linen. She may help in removing faded flowers and in cleaning the jars and vases before they are used again, and later can be held responsible for fresh flowers or a single flower in some room besides her own.

It is possible to teach both brother and sister the rare accomplishment of hanging up cap and coat where cap and coat belong, and that it is no mark of culture or kindness to ignore the existence of hooks and closets.

Little Son's desire for his own garden may be turned dutyward; a small garden, if he is still a small son, for weeding will make the bed seem as big as the park, and two or three journeys with the watering pot will make him feel as if he had personally conducted an entire thunder shower.

Reporting at the Table

The hour at table is the preferable time for the children to report, as their contribution to the conversation, any plants which are coming into bloom in garden or wayside or woody paths.

The care of pets, to be of value as training in responsibility, should not be given to a very young child: his measure of time is too vague and his self-control too slight. Enjoyment of dogs and bunnies for a few summers may well come before the care of a living creature lies wholly on his slippery little shoulders.

The child grows by what he does, yet during the middle of the long summer day the restless little body must be quiet, and one cannot spend all the indoor hours with a book. Simple dealings with his small allowance; recording the expenses of his personal garden; writing his own invitations and replying to those sent to him.

The gracious tribute to a flower, a card, or a note to an elderly person or an indisposed neighbor may become instinctive, for the child should thus learn to think of others in addtion to his own family and household.

These specific duties will not fit into the scheme of any individual family, nor have they in themselves a power which could not be supplied by a wholly different set of "daily dozens." The value of duties in the home lies in the loyalty and unity which they teach toward the family, and through the family the duty of service to the larger group. The joy of service was designated by a four-year-old as delight in learning "usefulings." We diminish this joy by offering rewards or any sort of pay, as the least hint of bribery makes for retrogression. The child's allowance is not pay, but his "share of the family income," hence his scribbly cash account has a dignity akin to that of the ten talents. The duty done, or the ideal of the duty grasped, the small cash account is the seed of household budgeting.

Boy and girl learn the gifts of sunshine, cleanliness, order and beauty. Duties performed in loyalty and unity teach an unselfish, considerate attitude, not only toward the family, but toward those who, for remuneration, serve its needs. From within the shelter of the home, children learn the relation of the family to society as such, and to civic responsibility; the girl senses a woman's life which is not budgeted for sport or academic work alone, and both son and daughter are raised to higher uses of heart and hand, in spite of the difficulty of having brains. Justice, courtesy, honor, consideration, unselfishness, are fruits of the tree of which the simplest childish duty is the seed.

Opening School Doors in Poland

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

A VISITOR to Poland cannot fail to be impressed by the faith of the Polish people in education as a remedy for many of their national difficulties. There would seem to be in Poland a widespread and fervent belief that not in material wealth, nor in force, but in knowledge lies a nation's strength and greatness. In her desire for educational reform and progress Poland has been scrutinizing Great Britain, because there she believes she sees a country which is standing for enlightened educational administration and progressive methods.

At the generous invitation of the Polish Ministry of Education which was sent to the Dalton Association, a party of English teachers, drawn from secondary and elementary schools for boys and girls and from training colleges, were enabled to make, during last summer, a short but comprehensive tour of different parts of the country.

In each place visited conferences were held with teachers and educational officials, many of whom had traveled long distances in order to be present at the meetings. Interpreters speaking excellent English were provided and at Warsaw the Minister of Education, though entirely ignorant of the English language, remained throughout the whole of the first session.

After preliminary speeches of explanation the members of the conferences settled down to the serious work of questions and answers. Often the gathering divided into smaller conference rooms where the work and apparatus brought from England could be exhibited, and where the various members of the party could be plied with questions. These showed how excellent the grasp of the Poles on the Dalton plan already was and revealed their special difficulties.

Before the war it was only in the Austrian annexation that Polish education was at all satisfactory. In Austrian Poland lessons in the schools were given in Polish, and there was a number of really well trained Polish teachers who were of enormous value after the freedom of the country was regained.

In German Poland the policy had been definitely to Germanize the whole country. The schools were, therefore, all organized with German as the school language and there were very few teachers who were not Germans.

In Russian Poland there was no compulsory education at all, it was in fact severely discouraged. Few children were educated and then the language was Russian. The consequences were that when Poland tried to establish a satisfactory system of national education enormous difficulties had to be encountered. They were faced with the problem of dealing with great numbers of children of school age with a grave lack both of school buildings and teachers.

The Poles began in 1922. By 1925-26 they had done magnificently, but in order to establish their policy, which is an elementary school course of seven years from 7 to 14 as compulsory, they reckoned that by 1939-40 the number of elementary school children already in the schools in 1925-26 will have to be nearly doubled. The lack of properly qualified teachers was the first point to be tackled. They used the Austrian teachers for the administrative posts. The many secret societies which had been working in the evenings for the education of Poland provided something in the way of nucleus, but for the most part they had to provide from nowhere a host of properly qualified teachers. The training was hasty, but it is constantly supplemented by large holiday courses in which the teachers can improve their qualifications. The lack of school buildings was, perhaps, the worst of all their difficulties. Here are some statistics. The average number of pupils in one room in 1925 was 60.2, in 1928 the number had fallen to 56.3, but in many places the average is still 72 pupils in a room of only 36 square meters, and too many instances are to be found of over 100 children with one teacher in one room.

The Poles are building rapidly and well. Their schools are full of light and air with large, low windows and walls gayly decorated with their charming peasant art designs in bright colors.

Mondsee, Near Salzburg, Where the Austro-American Summer School Is to Be Held.

Some of the Teachers for the Austro-American Summer School, Gathered in Prof. Wilhelm Kienzl's Garden.

Austro-American Summer Course in Music and Fine Arts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

TO MEET the demands of American teachers and students of music and art to study with European masters during the summer vacation, a summer course in these subjects has been planned from July 14 to Aug. 25 in Mondsee (the Lake of the Moon), a lovely little lakeside town in the Saltzburg Mountain district. It is the first venture of its kind, and therefore is being all the more carefully planned to avoid failure.

Many have asked why Mondsee should be preferred to Vienna for this course. There are three good reasons. First, Mondsee is an ideal center for summer excursions to the former Emperor's favorite resort, Ischl, and other mountain lakes; secondly, it is in easy reach of Salzburg, so that visitors to the summer school may also attend the chief events of the Salzburg Festival, which takes place at the same time, thirdly, in a small place there is less possibility for diffusion of interests than in the capital. Messrs. Cook & Son have also been asked to collaborate by planning a round tour from New York, via London, Amsterdam, Cologne and the Rhine, Frankfurt, Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Munich, and thence to Mondsee for the six weeks' course. The return trip will take in Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Venice, Milan, Montreux, etc., to Paris, and from thence back to New York.

The list of honorary presidents and masters from both sides of the Atlantic shows that the greatest interest is being taken in cultural circles in this venture. Dr. Albert Washburn, American Minister in Vienna, has lent his full support, while among the honorary presidents one finds such names as Prof. Wilhelm Kienzl and Josef Marx, and on the American side, Dr. Leopold Stokowski of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Rudolf Ganz, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, and Modest Altschuler. The Governor of the Province, Dr. Joseph Schlegel, and the rector of the university have also lent their patronage. At the head of each faculty are masters of established international fame.

Professor Wilhelm, in announcing the course, said that the American in Europe wanted "the old European restfulness, depth of sentiment, and ethical seriousness," and not "Americanization." The European can only give something to America by maintaining his own character, which, in the case of the Austrian, said the professor, was the offspring of the nation's music.

Home Geography First

Dr. Harold W. Fairbanks, author of geographies accepted two years ago by the California State Board of Education as textbooks for the public schools, has a theory that geography, like charity, should begin at home, and to introduce his idea he has written a new geography for fourth-grade use, which deals with southern California. Instead of studying about the regions of the Congo or the wilds of Mesopotamia, the young student should be taught first the geography of his particular locality, the professor contends. Dr. Fairbanks is the author of "Real Geography and Its Place in the Schools" and a number of textbooks. Another idea used by him in his textbooks is the problem method.

The Harvard Reading Period

HAVING passed through four "reading periods" at Harvard, I find myself asking the question which students and educators everywhere have put concerning Harvard's innovation of two years ago—"Is it fulfilling the hopes of its sponsors?" As the department of history and literature in which I am concentrating is entirely in favor of the plans and employs it in all courses above freshman grade, I have had an opportunity to test out the reading period from a student's standpoint. In theory, the plan is designed to promote individual study by setting aside a period of from two to three weeks twice each year, when lectures cease and students cover alone an assigned amount of reading, often of their own choice. My experience has been that the plan is beneficial in the study of history and literature.

When the plan was first announced two years ago, student opinion was divided as to its practicability. A period of over two weeks, with no check upon the attendance or industry of the students, seemed to offer a chance for an added vacation. The Lampoon came out with a cartoon showing the cobwebbed interior of Widener Library, enlivened only by the snores of a few conscientious and overworked "grinds." Presumably the student body had migrated to New York for reading period. A Boston newspaper later reprinted this cartoon, together with a photograph of the library made during the first reading period, and showing every table crowded with hard-working students. The humorous prophecy had been proved only a jest.

There was good reason for activity on the undergraduates' part. In one history course I had been assigned some 800 pages of reading, while the average ran around 450 pages for each course. A total of something like 2000 pages of reading had to be done, and was to be tested on the mid-year examinations. How to handle this assignment properly was a new problem. Individual initiative was called for in selecting from this mass of reading the important points without having them placed before you by a lecturer.

Ability to Study Needed

Without a certain amount of preparation in methods of college study, such an assignment would be of no value, for the student would be unable to avail himself of the opportunity for selective study. In order to provide this training in method the plan was made to apply only to upper-class courses, and only in those departments of the university primarily concerned with wide reading. Mathematics and the sciences were left unchanged, as they cannot profitably be studied without constant supervision and instruction. Such subjects as history, literature, government and the languages were changed to the new plan, which did not affect a student until the middle of his second year. A year and a half was thus allowed for becoming accustomed to college methods.

My first reading period, halfway through my sophomore year, left me undecided as to the merits of the new system. The freedom from interruptions made it possible to work more consecutively, and to arrange the subjects in the most convenient order. Since the reading period came just before the time set aside for mid-year examinations, there was a total interval of over four weeks when no lectures were given. This time could be used to best advantage in preparing for the examinations, which were scattered over nearly two weeks. On the other hand, this first trial of independent study taxed my ingenuity and I felt that I was not yet getting from the period as much as I should, due to my lack of experience in that sort of self-guidance.

An Adventure in Exploration

At the end of my sophomore year the reading period began to take on for me something of the significance intended by its sponsors. The value of an uninterrupted period when the loose threads of a course could be gathered together into a coherent whole became more apparent. The opportunity to think about what had been given more or less piecemeal in scattered hours of lectures and reading also proved valuable. The training in the exercise of native intelligence to find for oneself the vital points in a subject made study more of an adventure of exploration than an exercise in memory.

By the middle of my junior year the methods of analyzing historical and literary subjects had become more clear to me, and the reading period was proportionately more beneficial. It was not so much the reading assigned that produced this result, but rather the cessation of the many interruptions incident to the lecture system. From the opening of the Christmas holidays to the end of the examination period there were some six weeks when I had no academic engagements beyond four examinations toward the end of the period. This time gave an opportunity to stop digging out material and look back over the work of the half year as a whole. Much that was minor could then be seen in true perspective, while the main developments could be studied with care. Such a result is difficult to achieve when lectures continue right up to the examinations. As Charles E. Hughes said in a recent address in Boston, "Students need time to think." The reading period is an effort to meet this need.

The fact that the reading period is meaning more to me as my background deepens indicates that the plan is best suited to mature students. With the inspiration of authorities and experts given in lectures, where the method of reaching the heart of a subject is illustrated, we are ready to profit by the short interval of independent application of what we have learned. In fact, after graduation, our study will be one long reading period, and this preparation enables us to perfect our technique of independent study.

R. H. S.

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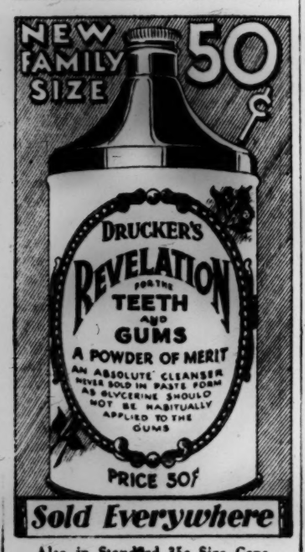

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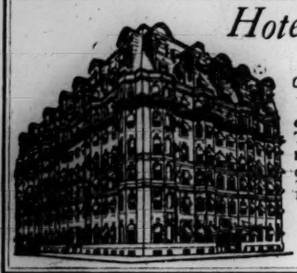

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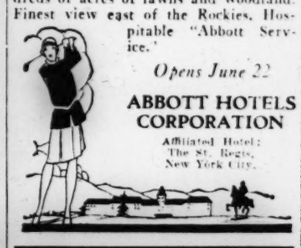

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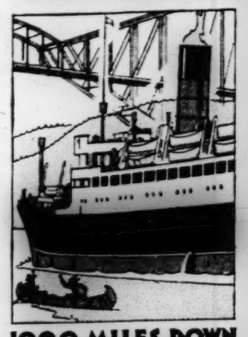

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9:37 A.M.	5:00 P.M.	Lv. New York	Ar. 7:30 P.M.	5:00 A.M.	
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11:38 P.M.	8:07 A.M.	Ar. Cleveland (Euclid Ave.)	Lv. 5:06 A.M.	6:17 P.M.	
11:57 P.M.	8:27 A.M.	Ar. Cleveland (W. 25th St.)	Lv. 4:50 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	
7:50 A.M.	4:50 P.M.	Ar. Chicago, La Salle St. Sta.	Lv. 9:30 P.M.	6:10 P.M.	

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10:13 A.M.	6:06 P.M.	Lv. Newark	Ar. 6:57 P.M.	6:36 A.M.
7:55 P.M.	6:20 A.M.	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. 9:50 A.M.	5:30 P.M.

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MANY STOCKS DROP TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Renewed Liquidation Sends Motors and Industrials Off Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Persistent but unconfirmed reports that a few of Wall Street's large operators had taken on a line of them and been driven over a put speculative long, about a decade decline in prices in the early part of today's session.

[illegible] were hammered down to nearly 5 points with such [illegible] as General Motors, Montgomery Ward, International Combustion and Wright Aeronautical selling to new low [illegible]

[illegible] was checked by [illegible] the Electric and [illegible] of which were [illegible] the high records for [illegible] points led to [illegible] general industrial [illegible] of the [illegible] attention to the rails [illegible]

[illegible] selling was influenced by a [illegible] break in Chicago wheat prices, followed the sharp decline in Winnipeg yesterday. While [illegible] of the more irregularities and [illegible] of all the stocks in which the speculative interest was reported to [illegible] proof of the truth [illegible] of the [illegible]

Rails again responded to the upward [illegible] being power under the leadership of Atchison, which ran up [illegible] points to a new 1929 [illegible] Pacific crossed 100 for the first time [illegible] and Canadian Pacific ran up more than 6 points. Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Erie, Union Pacific, Texas common, Great Northern preferred and Lehigh Valley sold 3 to 4 points higher.

Closing Irregular

There was no change in credit conditions and money renewing at 6 per cent and leading stocks in that division the heavy month-end demand for funds.

American Water Works scoring 6 points [illegible] peak at 107. Assisted by the leadership of the public utility group, Western Union climbed 8 points. Allied Power & Light, Commonwealth Power and North American advanced 3 to 4½ points.

In the early break, Commercial Solvents fell 8½ points, Case Threshing 8, Mission Motors 7, Sears Roebuck 7, Warren Aeronautical 6¾, Vanadium 6, Electric Auto Lite 6¾, General Electric and Superior Steel 6¾, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Advance Rumely common, Coca-Cola, Combustion, Packard and Westinghouse Electric 4 points or more. The course of the public utility and investment railroads failed [illegible] points. The [illegible] liquidation. New [illegible] rose to 7 and American Water Works [illegible] up to 110, a new high [illegible] of the steel, motor and oil [illegible] continued to give way. Most [illegible] selling to 37, a new low [illegible] while Midland Steel [illegible] preferred lost 7½.

Trading dropped to 292,8[illegible] 12 points. The closing was [illegible] with sales approximating [illegible] shares.

[illegible] exchanges opened steady, [illegible] prices apparently were influenced by the results of the British [illegible] opening unchanged at $4.84 1-2.

Bond Prices Firmer

Agreement on a scale of reparations annuities by the experts in Paris brought inquiry for German and French obligations into the bond market today, and prices for these securities, especially the Germans, moved up in the early trading.

The better position of the foreigns was reflected to a lesser extent in the general list, which has been suffering a long succession of new low averages, and quotations tended upward. No buying movement was under way, however, for the post-holiday volume of transactions continued thin.

German Central Agricultural Bank bonds, of which several issues are listed, made the best advance, and attracted the largest buying in the European group. Prices on these obligations averaged about two points higher, while the German Republic 7s moved up nearly a point. French Republic 7s advanced to within a small fraction of the year's high.

United States Government bonds and representative issues among the utilities, rails and industrials made small gains which were noticeable chiefly because of the contrast they offered to the recent declines. Specialties alone were also firmer, St. Paul 5s and adjustment 5s and Seaboard Air Line 6s and adjustment 5s showing fractional improvement.

Convertibles were traded within narrow price changes. Good support was given the Atchison 4½s, Missouri Pacific 4½s and American I. G. Chemical 5½s.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close
July		18.45	18.18	18.42	18.22
Oct. (old)	18.60	18.62	18.35	18.42	18.22
Oct. (new)	18.60	18.62	18.30	18.42	18.18
Dec.	18.59	18.74	18.50	18.72	18.53
Jan.	18.71	18.74	18.50	18.72	18.54
Mar.	18.82	18.90	18.61	18.86	18.78

Spots 18.50, down 20 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	18.60	18.60	18.32	18.45	18.51
Oct.	18.61	18.61	18.24	18.37	18.43
Dec.	18.72	18.72	18.45	18.58	18.62
Jan.	18.72[illegible]	18.72	18.56	18.58	18.78

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	9.94	9.96	9.91	9.95	9.97
July	9.86	9.89	9.86	9.84	9.87
Oct.	9.88	9.89	9.81	9.84	9.84
Dec.				9.82	9.83
Jan.	9.86	9.87	9.80	9.83	9.84
Mar.	9.90	9.91	9.84	9.87	9.88

Spots 10.20, up 8 points. Tone at close quiet. Sales (Brilliant) 6000; (American) 5000.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Net income of Southern Railway Company for four months ended April 20 is estimated at $5,346,000 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $3.34 a share on 1,500,000 common shares compared with $4,976,000 or $3.06 a common share, in the same period of 1928. April net income is estimated at $2,109,000 after taxes and charges, compared with $1,415,000 in April, 1928.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 31, 12 M. Consols for money today were 54½. De Beers 13 and Rand Mines 5½. Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates: short bills 5½@5⅝ per cent, three months 5⅜ per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON—Bank of England made no change in its rediscount rate of 5½ per cent.

SUPERIOR OIL OUTPUT

Daily production of the Superior Oil Company, operating in the mid-continent fields, is now approximately 17,000 barrels, compared with 2600 barrels a year ago.

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 31	Last May 29
24½	23⅝		Ahlthl	200	24	23½	24	24
85⅝	79	6	Ahlthl pf	1200	85⅝	85	85⅝	79½
36	35	2	Adams M	100	36	36	36	
21½	21		Adv-Ru	7200	21½	21	21½	21
43	40¾		Adv-Ru pf	2000	43¼	40½	43¼	40¾
¾	½		Ahumada	400	½	½	½	½
127½	125	2	Air Reduc	1600	127½	125½	127½	125¼
5	5		Ajax Rub	6000	5	4¾	5	4¾
4½	3¾	2f	Airway	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
4¾	4¼		Alb P W P	200	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
26½	25¾	6	Allied Ch	900	27¼	27¼	27¼	25¾
2½	2½		Allis-Chal	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
65¾	62¾		Allegha	2700	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾
100¾	100¾	10	Allegh pf	500	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	1¾		Allegh rts	5200	2	1¾	2	1¾
100¾	98¾		Allegh pf	200	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
41¾	41		Amerada	2400	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
2½	2½		Amal Lea	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
2½	2½		Am Ag Ch	2000	2½	2½	2½	2½
41¾	41¼		Am Ag C pf	400	41½	41¼	41½	41¼
118	114	2f	Am Bk Note	100	116	116	116	114
3	3		Am Bosch	600	3	3	3	3
51¾	51¼		Am Brak pf	1200	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¼
94¾	94		Am Br Blg	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
94¾	94		Am Br B pf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
44¾	43¾	1	Am Alcohol	1600	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼
4			Am Can	36500	4	3¾	4	3¾
124½	123	4	Am Car&F	2200	124½	123	124½	123
6¾	6¾		Am Haw SS	1200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
6¾	6¾	6	Am Ex Int	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	2		Am Ex Tel	2200	2	2	2	2
98¾	98¾		Am&F Pw	1800	100¾	98	100¾	98¾
2	2		Am&F P 2nf	200	2	2	2	2
3	2	3	Am F&L A	400	3	3	3	3
1	1		Am Hide	1200	1	1	1	1
1	1		Am Hide pf	100	1	1	1	1
1¾	1¾		Am Ice	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	1		Am Ice Sec	1200	1	1	1	1
111	111		Am Rad SS	1500	111	111	111	111
4¼	4¼		Am R&T Ex	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
118	118	7	Am Smelt pf	100	118	118	118	118
47	47		Am Metals	300	47	47	47	47
110½	110		Am Pw&Lt	6200	110½	109½	110½	109½
3	3		Am Sm&R	200	3	3	3	3
104¾	104¾	7	Am Sm&R pf	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
124	124	2f	Am Stove	100	124	124	124	124
104¾	104	6	Am Sug	4200	104¾	104	104¾	104
6300	6000	6	Am Tel&T	6300	165¾	165	165¾	165
168	167¾	6	Am Rx Ex	100	168	167	167	167
44	44	6	Am Republic	2100	46¼	45¼	46¼	45¼
118	116	7	Am Rolling	2500	119	116	119	116
24¾	24¼	3	Am Seating	1900	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
64	64		Am Snuff	200	64	64	64	64
84	84	4	Am Snuff pf	100	84	84	84	84
61	59	4	Am Stl Fnd	100	61	59	60	59½
27¾	27¼	2	Am Ho&Ag	300	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
27¾	27¼		Am Sugar	100	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
111	109	5	Am Sug pf	100	111	109	111	109
50	50		Am T&T	4700	205	204	205	203½
114	114		Am T&T rts	1150				2¼
205	203½		Am T&T	4500	206	205	206	205
114	114	4.14	Bel N Rl pf	100	114	114	114	114
118¾	118¼	4	Beth Steel	3500	119¾	118¾	119¾	118¾
123	116¾	7	*Beth Stl pf	300	118½	116¾	118½	118¾
136½	104¼	2f	Bohn Alumin	1600	112¾	112½	112¾	112¾
89¾	87½	4	Bon Amf	200	87	87	87	87
98	93¾	3	Borden	2400	93¾	93¾	94	93¾
97¾	93¾		Briggs	4800	93¾	91	93¾	91¾
4¾	4¾		Boston & Me	200	95	95	95	93
42¾	42¼		Brockway	200	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼
62¾	62	4	Br Man Tr	1900	62¾	60½	62	61½
3	3		Beth Steel pf	200	3	3	3	3
119¾	119¼	4	Borg Warner	3400	119¾	116¾	119¾	119
69¾	69¼		Briggs	6000	69¾	68¾	69¾	68¾
6¾			Brit Steel	100			6¾	6¾
170	170		*Br Un Gas	200	170	170	170	172½
47	38¾	2½	Brown Shoe	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	
39¾	38¾	3	Bruns Balke	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	
41¾	41¼		Bruns Term	1500	41¾	41¼	41¾	
41	29	1	Buck Creek	200	28	27	27¾	26¾
138	104¼	2	Buf Niag Pw	800	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
68½	55½	4	Buff&Sus pf	70	56	55	55	
39	25		Burns Br B	500	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
329½	234	3f	Burroughs	200	300	300	300	297½
29¼	28¾	2.28	Bush Term	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28
41¾	41¼		Butler Bros	1200	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼
41	29		Butterick	400	29¾	29	29	29½
138	104¼	2	Bx Prod Co	200	120	119	120	122
127¾	122¾		Byers	800	131½	126¾	131¾	128

—C—

4	1¾		Callahan	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
135	124½	10	*Cal&Ariz	1800	126¾	125	125½	128¾
61¾	36¾	4	*Cal & Hecla	5200	40½	38¼	39¾	40
5	4¾		Can Pac rts	5800	5	4¾	5	4¾
89¾	78	4	Canada Dry	1800	81	81¾	82	83¼
263¾	218	10	*Can Pac		225¾	222¼	225	222
87¾	82		Carib Syn	200	82	82	82	85
103½	98	6½	Cav Dobbs pf	100	94	94	94	98
309	303½	6	Case Threshg	2500	304	295	295	308
43¾	22¾		Cav Dobbs	200	24½	24½	24½	26
42¾	40½	2	Cen Alloy	300	42¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
113½	105¾	7	Cen Alloy pf	10	113½	113½	113½	110
57	55	4	Celotex	600	58¼	57¼	57¼	55
7	7	7	Century Rib	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
93½	87	7	Celotex pf	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	89
120	88¾	6	Cerro de P	900	92½	89½	91	92¾
38¾	16½		Cert-Teed	1600	24½	24	24¾	23¾
63½	61½		Cert-Teed pf	200	64	62¾	64	62
14¾	13½		Chest Corp rts	400	15	14¾	15	14¾
13¾	13¼	3	Chest Corp	2000	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
200	195	10	Ches & Ohio	2800	219	214	217½	215
28	27		Ches & O rts	4700	28¾	27	28¾	27¾
19¾	11¾		Chi & Alton	400	12¾	12	12¾	12¾
17¾	14		Chi & Alt pf	200	16¾	16	16¾	16
47¾	47¾		Chi Gt W	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16
7	4¾		Chi Gt W pf	1000	46	43¾	45¾	45
84¼	80¼	4	Chi & NW	2800	84¾	82¾	84¾	83
70¾	69¾		Chi Pneu	1000	70¾	69¾	70¾	69¾
63¾	46¾		Chi Pneu pf	1000	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¼
104¾	104¾	7	*Chi R I	500	121¾	118¾	121¾	120¼
45¾	41¾	6	*Chi R I 6%	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
108¼	105¾	7	*Chi R I 7%	100	106	106	106	107¾
30	29	3	Chick Cut O	500	29	29	29	29
69¾	44½	2.40	Childs	1600	46¾	45¾	45¾	47
125	68¾	2f	Chrysler	62000	70	66	69	68¾
52	52	2.60	City Ice	1000	52	52	52	53¾
22	20½		City Stor	1100	21	20¾	21	20¾
22	19¾	3½	City Stor A	30	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
165	165	5	CCC & St L pf	10	108	108	108	
22¾	22	5	Clett Peaby	300	23½	22	23	23½
140	126¾	4	Coca Cola	200	129	127¾	129	127¾
18¾	11		Collins & A	1200	50	48	48	48
49¾	48		Collins & A pf	2100	50	48	48¾	48
58¾	56		Colo F & I	200	57½	56	57½	56¼
107	105	3	Colo Sou	100	102	102	102	
92	92	2	Col Gas	10700	74½	74½	74	75¾
168	167¾	6	Col Gas pf	400	167	166¾	167	166¾
124¾	123¼	4f	Col Carbon	1200	144	143	144	143
88¾	64¾	1.14	Col Graph	24300	72¾	69¾	70½	71¾
42¾	42	2	Com Cred	4400	45	43¾	44	44¾
1¾	1¾	1.20	Com I T	1000	145	142	143	144¾
105¾	95¼	6½	Com Cr Ipr	30	97	97	97	97
240	223¾	8	Com Sol	600	232	225	232	233½
183½	107¾	3	Com Prod	7500	183¼	180½	182½	182
35¾	19½		Congoleum	3000	20¾	20	20¾	20
30¾	27	2	Con Film pf	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	26
119	95½	3	Con Gas	23500	110¾	106¾	110¾	107¾
100¾	96¾	5	Con Gas pf	200	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
6¾	2¾		Con Textile	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	50	50	Container A	1200	125	125	125	125
11½	6		Container B	800	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
70½	47¾		Cont Bak A	1200	71	67¾	71	68
14	8¼		Cont Bak B	2900	11¾	11	11¾	11¼
97½	88¾	8	Cont Bak pf	100	95	95	95	94½
20	19¾	2½	Cont Can	2400	68¾	66	67¾	67¾
75¼	57		Cont Diam	1000	87¾	85	85¾	82
28¾	27¼	80	Cont Motors	5100	18¾	17¾	17¾	18
101¾	82	2f	Corn Prd	2900	87¾	86¾	87	87¼
144¾	141¼	7	Corn Prd pf	200	141½	141½	142¼	141¾
82¼	51	2f	Coty	2100	58½	56	56¾	56½
125	86	15	Crosley Rad	1500	90	85¼	88	89½
91	86	5	Crucible	200	86¼	85¾	86	86
69¼	67¾		Cuba Cane	1500	7	6¾	6¾	7
18¾	6¾		Cuba C pf	2300	6¾	6¾	6¾	7¾
21½	11½		Cuba Co	1800	13¾	13¼	13½	14½
12	11		Cub Am S	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
67¾	49¾	4	Cudahy	900	50	50	50	50¾
129	117	6	Curtis Pub	100	122	122	122	122
123½	123¼	1	Curtiss	12500	148¾	143¼	148¾	142½
115¾	108½	8	Cushman 8%	10	110½	110¼	110¾	
118	113½	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	116¾	116	116	
85	63		Cuvamel Fr	1100	84¾	81	84¾	80

—D—

69¾	45¾		Davison	9200	46	42¾	42¾	45¼
128	118	7	Deere pf	30	120	120	120	
202¾	182	9	Del & Hud	2800	193¾	191	194¾	192¾
123¾	120½	6f	Del Lac&W	100	121	121	121	122
95¾	95		Denv R G pf	400	64¾	64	64¾	
260	224	8	Det Edison	200	253½	253¼	253½	253
43¾	43¼	2.01	Devoe&R A	600	46	45¾	45¾	45½
			Devoe&R rts	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
164	130	8	Diamond M	120	141¾	141	141	144
10¾	8¾	1	Dome Mines	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
37¾	4½	3	Dom Stores	200	11½	11½	11½	15
25¾	25¼	1	Dupl'n S	500	25¾	25¼	25¾	
198¾	114¾	4	Dupont	8000	160	156	157	155¾
100¾	99½	5	Duq'nes pf	200	100	100	100	100
111½	55½		Durham M	100	55½	55½	55½	

—E—

56¾	56½	3	Eaton Axle	1700	57	56	56½	57½
112½	95¾	8½	Ettington pf	100	95½	95½	95½	97
132	126¾	4f	Elec Auto L	4800	144¾	140¾	144	146½
18¾	12¾		Elec Boat	1100	12	12	12	12¾
99¾	97	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	99	98¾	99	99½
72¾	43¾	1	Elec P&L	8100	64	61¾	64	61¾

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 31	Last May 29
109¾	105		Elec P&L pf	100	106	106	106	105
92¾	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	79	78¾	78¾	79½
22¾	17¾		Emer-Br A	1600	18	17¾	17¾	17¾
68¾	47	1.60	Eng P S	1100	49	48¾	48¾	48½
41	21¼	2½	Equit Bldg	1100	28¾	27¾	28¼	27¾
			Erie	2600	74¾	73¾	74¾	73½
74	64		Erie 1 pf	400	66½	66½	66½	66½
64¾	57		Evans Auto	200	58¾	58	58	57¾

—F—

110¾	106¾	7	Fairb M pf	20	108	108	108	
90	87¾	7	Fed Lt & Tr	200	89	85	85	88¼
90	88¾	6	Fash Park	100	90	90	90	
218	217		Fed M&S	100	217	217	217	
100	99¾	7	Fed M&S pf	200	99	99¼	99¼	
14¾	14	80	Fed Motor T	100	14	14¼	14¼	14
113	96¾	2	Fidelity Ins	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	97
138	86¾		Filene	100	86	86	86	86
65	64		First Nat St	100	64	63	64	63
25¾	23¾	2f	Firest Rubber	2400	25	25	25	25
24¾	23¾	2f	Fleischmn	11400	25	24¾	25	24¾
67¾	61¾		Follansbee	600	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
43¾	41		Foundation	200	42¾	38	38	42¾
89¾	81		Fox A	2400	84	83½	84	83¾
17¾	16¾	4	Freeport Tex	1200	17¾	16¾	16¾	17
47¾	46¾		Florsheim	200	48	47¾	47¾	
51	48		Fuller pf	200	100¾	100¾	100¾	

—G—

37¾	29		Gabriel A	600	31¾	31½	31½	31½
25	10¾		Gardner M	1500	14¾	13½	13½	14
102	81	4f	GenAmTrk	2800	86¾	82	85	84¾
81¾	81		Gen Asphalt	1200	80¾	78½	80¾	78¾
404	294	2	Gen Bronze	400	294	292	292	285
41	37		Gen Cable	200	40	40	40	40¾
93	90		Gen Cable A	400	90½	89¾	89¾	89
268¾	263¾	10	Gen Electric	24800	268½	266¾	266	265¾
11	10¾		Gen Elec Sp	700	11	11	11	11
70	70		Gen Mill	1200	68¾	68	68	68¾
81¾	81¾	4	Gen Motors	158800	83¾	82¾	83¾	84¾
24	24		Gen OAd A	1200	48	47	47	
33¾	33¾		Gen OAd et	1000	33¾	33¾	33¾	33
92	92		Gen Ry Sig	2500	106	101	103½	101½
74	74		Gen Refrac	2300	74	73¾	74	72¾
106	105		Gillette	1100	105	104¾	104¾	102¾
101¾	101¾		Gimbel	1600	102¾	101¾	102¾	101¾
27¾	27¾	1	Kelvinator	1600	15½	14¾	15	15¼
27¾	25¾		Gen Motors	17800	83¾	82¾	83¾	84¾
44	44		Gen Petroleum	1100	46¾	44½	45½	45
27¾	27¾	1	Kinney	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	31
78¾	75¼		Kolster	1200	56¾	55¾	55¾	56¾
43¾	32¾	1½	Kraft Ch	1100	44½	44¼	44½	44¾
57½	44¼	1.60	Kresge	1100	45¾	44½	45¾	44½
33¾	12¾		Ksge Dept	200	14	13¾	14	14
21¾	20		Ksge DS pf	100	70½	70	70½	70
52¾	49¾	1f	Kroger	4000	52	50	50½	49¾
46¾	33¼	1¾	Kreuger	7100	36¾	35	35½	35
31¾	24¾	1½	Kaufman	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼

—L—

28¾	19		Leh V Coal	200	24	23½	24	23½
25	10		Lee Rubber	200	14	13½	13½	13½
110¾	106¾	7	Lehi PC pf	80	110¾	110	110¾	106¾
102¾	80	3½	Lehigh Val	700	81¾	79¾	81½	77¾
47	34½	3	Leh V pf	100	40	40	40	40
55	42¾		Lim Loco	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	
115¾	71¾		Liquid Carb	600	72¾	72¾	72¾	
			Liq Car rts	1500	1	1	1	
84¼	48½	2f	Loews Inc	400	55¾	55	55	56¾
43¾	40	3	Loft Inc	2900	40	40	40	40
89¾	41¾		Lorillard	2000	42	41¾	42	41¾
28¾	7		Mex Seabd	11100	8¾	8¾	8¾	11¾
28¾	7		Mex Rts	9800	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
104	66¾	4	Miami Cop	2200	68¾	67¾	68¾	67¾
223	223	8f	Midland pf	200	224	223½	223½	224
39¾	30½	2	Mid Cont	1900	34	33¾	33¾	33¾
34¾	33¾		Mid States	500	4	3¾	3¾	3¾
28¾	19¾		Miller Rub	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
3	2		Min & St L	1000	2	2	2	2
35¾	33¾		Min & S SM	1200	38	35¾	38	
43¾	42½		Mo K & T	11800	49¾	48¾	49¾	48¾
102½	102	7	Mo K & T pf	100	104	104	104	104½
96¾	62¾		Mo Pac	8600	91¾	89¾	91¾	87
15¾	14¾	1	Mo Pac pf	1000	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
80¾	60½	2½	Mohawk	1200	68¾	64¾	67¾	64¾
136¾	102¾	2f	Mont Ward	20000	104½	99	101¾	104
8	4		Moon Mot	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4
78¾	76	3.60	Morrell	2100	78¾	77¾	78¾	78
3	3	.10	Mother Lode	1400	3¼	3	3	3
16¾	16		Motor Meter A	200	16	14¾	14¾	
111	2		Motor Prod	700	107	106½	106¾	114

SHARP BREAK IN PRICES OF HOGS AND LAMBS

Better Grade Cattle Well Bought—Receipts Generally Show Gains

CHICAGO—There was ample increase in receipts of all classes at the Union Stock Yards at Chicago this week due partly to the fact that the week included a holiday on which the market was closed. There was a sharp break in hogs and lambs according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle were comparatively heavy, and the packers can literally be said to have had everything their own way. But whatever was the demand, good beeves met with active competition on the part of local buyers, the better grades sold strong to 25 cents higher. Lower grades closed steady to 25 cents lower but due to the limited supply, warmed-up beeves were exceptionally heavy, a feature which operated at least part of the decline on finer grade steers and fat cows.

Stocker and feeder cattle were in the demand for finishing purposes, mainly to the better grades of same to sell from $12.50 to $13.50. After a lapse of a week the packers again were in evidence for the best yearlings of the latter class, the best weights bringing $13.90. The bulk of the week's receipts of same to sell from $12.25@14.25, the price range continuing unusually narrow in spite of the weakness on the lower grades.

Hog prices went down 35 to 50 cents during the first two days of the week. The sharp increase in receipts was the principal bearish factor but the weakness in the fresh pork market which was accountable to the warm weather also contributed to the break. The latter top was $10.95, and the bulk of the better grade hogs sealing from 160 to 250 pounds sold from $10.65@10.85. Loads averaging from 240 to 270 pounds sold from $10.40@10.75, big weight butchers ranging down to $10.25. Desirable 130- to 150-pound weights sold from $10.35@10.85 and packing sows from $9.15@9.60.

Continued heavy receipts and an indifferent demand were factors responsible for a 50-cent break in fat lamb prices. Fed westerns, the most of which were clipped, predominated in receipts, but the first consignment of Idaho spring lambs arrived late in the week. These weighed 75 pounds and brought $16.25. The late top on shorn lambs was $12.75, while the best woolskins cashed at $14.50. Most fat ewes sold from $6@7, while the bulk of the California lambs cashed within the price range of $15.75@16.25.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	6%	6%
Commercial paper	6	6
Customers' loans	6	6
Collateral loans	6	7¼
Year money	6½	7¼
Time Loans		
Sixty-ninety days	9½	9½
Four to six months	9	9
		Last
Bar silver in New York	52⅝d	52⅝d
Bar silver in London	24⅞d	25⅜d
Bar gold in London	$48 11⅞d	$48 11⅞d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$89,000,000	$1,648,000,000
Year ago today	95,000,000	1,671,000,000
Balances	39,000,000	167,000,000
Year ago today	45,000,000	152,000,000
F. R. bank credit	38,282,868	144,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅝@5⅝
60 days	5⅝@5⅝
90 days	5⅝@5⅝
4 months	5⅝@5⅝
5 months	5⅝@5⅝
6 months	5⅝@5⅝

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	7
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	6
New York	5	Oslo	6
Philadelphia	5	Paris	2½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	3½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	2½
Bombay	6	Tokyo	5½
Brussels	6	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling			
Demand	$4.84⅞	$4.84⅞	$4.8665
Cables	[illegible]	4.85 1/32	4.8665
France—franc	.0391	.0391	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1389	.1389	.1395
Italy—lira	.0523	.0523	.193
Germany—mark	.2381	.2381	.193
Austria—schilling	.1405	.1405	.1407
Czechia—crown	.0296	.0296	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2681	.2681	.2680
Finland—finnish	.0251	.0251	.0268
Greece—drachma	.0131	.0131	.0132
Holland—florin	.4021	.4021	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1747	.1747	.1749
Norway—krone	.2655	.2655	.268
Poland—zloty	.1125	.1125	.1120
Portugal—escudo	.0451	.0451	.0450
Rumania—leu	.0059	.0059	.1965
Spain—peseta	.0952	.0955½	.193
Sweden—krona	.2681	.2681	.2680
Switzerland—franc	.1934	.1934	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.4875	.4858	
Shanghai—tael	.5875	.5850	.5425
India—rupee	.2651	.2650	
Japan—yen	.4975	.4960	.4866
Phil Islands—peso	.5000	.5000	.4985
Straits Settlements—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4194	.4194	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1189	.1189	.1245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9653	.9650	.9737
Peru—pound	3.99	3.99	3.9665
Uruguay—peso	.9838	.9838	1.0342
Venezuela—bolivar	.1935	.1935	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.9955	.9955	1 on
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1 on
Mexico—dollar	.4012	.4027½	.4985

*Par unsettled

N. E. POWER ASSOCIATION

BOSTON—New England Power Association and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended April 30, 1929 as follows: Gross income from all sources $32,651,184, operating expenses, including maintenance and taxes $17,474,641, net earnings $15,176,543, interest, amortization and minimum interest in earnings of subsidiaries $7,176,542, balance available for depreciation, dividends and surplus, $8,000,001.

ATLANTIC GULF INCOME

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies S. S. Lines reports for quarter ended March 31 net income of $1,212,544 after depreciation, taxes and charges, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to $6.27 a share on the 139,512 common shares compared with $651,853, or $2.40 a common share in the first quarter 1928. March net income was $489,215, compared with $312,952 in March, 1928.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 7½s '42	102	102
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	100	100
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	98¾	98¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¾	104¾
Am I G Chem 5½s '49	100	99½
Am Int Corp 6s	102¾	102¾
Am Nat Gas 6s '26	97	97
Am Smelting 5s '47	98¾	98¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	99¾	99¾
Am T & T col 4s '29	102½	102½
Am T & T col 4s '46	99½	99½
Am T & T col 5s '46	102½	102½
Am T & T 6s '56	102½	102½
Am T & T deb 5s '65	102¼	102¼
Am WW&Elec 7s '34	102	102
Am Writing Paper 5s '39	96½	96½
Anaconda Cop 6s '29	101¾	101¾
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s '31	104¾	104¾
Associated Oil 6s '37	98¾	98¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	96¾	96¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s	96¾	96¾
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	96¾	96¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s	94	94
Atl Coast Line gen 4s '64	94	94
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100¾	100¾
B&O 4s P L&WV	90	90
B&O 4s ser B	96¾	96¾
B&O cv 4½s '60	96¼	96¼
B&O 5s ser San dep	100	100
B&O 5s ser D	100	100
B&O 6s ser E	102	102
Bell Tel of Pa 7s '45	120	120
Beth Steel con 5s '42	101¾	101¾
Beth Steel con 5s '48	101¾	101¾
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	102	102
Broadway FA con 6s '45	102¼	102¼
Brooklyn Edison 7s '66	93	93
Buff Gen El 5s '39	99¾	99¾
Buff R&P gen 5s '37	96¾	96¾
Buff R&P gen 4½s '49	91	91
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	87	87
By Products 6s '43	85½	85½
Calif Pet 5½s '38	100	100
Cal Pet R 6s	92	92
Can Nat Rys 4½s '51	90¾	90¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s '57	90¾	90¾
Can Pac Ry 4s '49	90¾	90¾
Can Pac Ry 5s '54	97¾	97¾
Carolina Clinch & O 5s '39	97¾	97¾
Cent of Ga 5s '59	82¾	82¾
Cent RR&B of Ga 5s '59	95	95
Cent Pac 1st gu 4s '49	92¾	92¾
Ches & Ohio 4½s '30	97¾	97¾
Ches & Ohio 4½s '93	97¾	97¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	97¾	97¾
Ches & O 1st 5s '39	97¾	97¾
Ches & O Big Sandy 4s	91¾	91¾
Chi Ind & L ref 6s	93¾	93¾
Chic C&StL deb 5½s '69	97	97
Chic Gas & Elec 5s '37	97	97
Chic Ind & So 4½s '56	93¾	93¾
Chic Mil&StP 4½s ref E	83	83
Chic Mil&StP 5s '75	90¾	90¾
Chic Mil&StP adj 5s '00	90¾	90¾
Chic R I&P 4½s '34	91¾	91¾
Chi R I&P 4s '88	82¾	82¾
Chi R I&P 4½s '52	90½	90½
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102½	102½
Chi Un Sta 4½s '63	97¾	97¾
Chi M&StP 4½s ref E	83	83
Chile Copper 5s '47	90¾	90¾
Chile Cop 5s '51	91¾	91¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 5s	90	90
Chi Rock Isl&Pac 6s '34	97¾	97¾
Chi Rock Isl&Pac 5s '53	97¾	97¾
Chi R I&P 4½s '34	91¾	91¾
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102½	102½
Chi Un Sta 4½s '63	97¾	97¾
Chi Mil&StP 4½s ref E	83	83
Chile Copper 5s '47	90¾	90¾
Chile Cop 5s '51	91¾	91¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 5s	90	90
Chi Rock Isl&Pac 6s '34	97¾	97¾
Chi Rock Isl&Pac 5s '53	97¾	97¾
Chi R I&P 4½s '34	91¾	91¾
Chi R I&P 4s '88	82¾	82¾
Chi R I&P 4½s '52	90½	90½

RADIO-AVIATION

New Boston-New York Air Line to Use Savoias

A SEAPLANE transportation line from New York to Boston on two-hour schedule, and 10-hour seaplane service during the winter months between New York City and the southern resorts are items on the immediate program of the Airvia Transportation Company, 30 Broad Street. This company has ordered three Savoia-Marchetti double-hulled, 14-seater cabin flying boats, one of them for immediate delivery, from American Aeronautical Corporation, American licensees for these planes.

The organizers of the Airvia Transportation Company are making extensive plans for coastwise transportation to link up with transportation along the inland waterways from the New Brunswick border along the Atlantic and the Gulf coasts, and throughout the Central American countries. They believe that the flying boat will very effectively serve to supplement and speed up transportation along all our coast lines.

They plan to inaugurate their New York-Boston line in July, and are working out final details for this line, including arrangements for take-offs and landings on the Hudson River and in the near vicinity of South Station, Boston.

The type plane which they are using on their lines is the same as that used on nine of the 13 Italian airlines. The consistent regularity of performance, the high cruising speed, and the seaworthiness of the Savoia-Marchetti S-55 adapt it particularly for passenger transportation.

The height of the cabins makes it possible for travelers to move about freely, there being sufficient headroom for them to stand up with their hats on without touching the ceiling. The chairs are roomy and comfortable, and there are large sliding windows of plate glass which operate with a crank like an automobile window. There is a passageway between the two cabins, and the plane is equipped for complete wireless installation. It is powered with two 500 horsepower motors.

The operating personnel of the Airvia Transportation Company will be under the supervision of E. K. Jaquith, a pilot of 16 years' experience, with over 8000 flying hours to his credit.

TO TRY ITS WINGS IN THE UNITED STATES

Associated Press

The Savoia-Marchetti Flying Boat.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only seattle station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Concert Artists

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano (WJZ, WEAF, WTIC)—From Mozart to Sullivan, Cesare Sodero conducting. 7:05 p.m.

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsburg, pianist (WJZ). Mendelssohn. 7:35 p.m.

R.M.A. Banquet Program (NBC chain transcontinental). From Hotel Stevens, Chicago. Reinald Werrenrath, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Charles Marshall, Gladys Rice and the Happiness Boys. 10:30 p.m.

Symphonic Music

George Rymer, tenor; United Symphony Orchestra (CBS). At last a return of the popular symphonic program which formerly came at 3, Sunday afternoons, again under the direction of Howard Barlow. Mr. Rymer will be the regular soloist 9 p.m.

Instrumental

Bernard Levitow's Concert Orchestra (violoist—CBS transcontinental). Beethoven, Chopin, Wagner and two by Mrs. H. V. D. Black. 10 p.m.

Concert Orchestra (Stromberg-Carlson—WJZ Chain transcontinental). New series by 18-piece orchestra under Victor Wagner, directly from Rochester, N. Y. 10:30 p.m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Happy Wonder Bakers (Continental—WEAF Chain). Male trio, with Frank Black conducting. 8:30 p.m.

Feature Hour (Palmolive—WEAF chain transcontinental). And now the Revelers sing a vocal transcription of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Frank Black, who did it, at the piano. 9:30 p.m.

"The Cabin Door" (NBC Pacific, Southern tunes in their own setting. 5 p.m.

"Bill Billy Boys" (NBC Pacific). Kentucky tunes with the "hayWire" orchestra. 8:30 p.m.

Characteristic Music

Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Julia Glass, pianist (Mobiloil—WEAF Chain). The American Viking of Song and the well-known former "Roxy" pianist in an all-Scandinavian program of Grieg, Sinding and Sibelius. 8 p.m.

Voyagers (ZARA-WJZ Chain). At Barcelona, where the great fair is under way. 10 p.m.

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ, KDKA, KWK). Italian vocal and instrumental music. 9:30 p.m.

Vocal Ensembles

Compinsky Ensemble (WEAF). United Synagogue service. 7 p.m.

Foresters (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). Male quartet and orchestra. 8:30 p.m.

Educational

"Tone Pictures" (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain). Exposition of string quintet with thematic passages of familiar music. 10:15 a.m.

Minstrels

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (NBC Pacific). "Gentlemen, be seated."

Talks

Ruth Finney (WJZ, WEAF, KDKA, WLS, KWK). On Scripps-Howard staff in Washington. First woman to be heard in feature "Political Review from Washington." 7:45 p.m.

"The Way of the West" (CBS). Hank Simmons Show Boat troupe in a drama of the early temperamental West. 8 p.m.

"Roads to Romance" (NBC Pacific). Recalling the last stand of the California Mexicans at Los Angeles. 8 p.m.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Conductor Dolin dedicates "Lone Eagle March" to Colonel Lindbergh. 4 p.m.

Smith Ballew's orchestra (WJZ). 8 p.m.

Chauncey Parsons, Owen Brothers; orchestra (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). 8 p.m.

Shavers (Ingram—WEAF Chain). Numbers from two new talkies. 9 p.m.

Soldiers (Phil—WJZ Chain). Harry Reser's music. 9 p.m.

Trolikers (Kansas, CBS). Comedy by the hens Mary and Brokenshire. 10:30 p.m.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (WEAF Chain transcontinental). 11 p.m.

Troubadours (NBC Pacific). Frank Ellis at 11 p.m.

The Listener Speaks

THE linking together of Columbia and National Broadcasting Company chains for the radiocasting of the Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington was an interesting development on Thursday afternoon. There was novelty in the description of the final laps of the Indianapolis motor races too. The announcers spoke from the edge of the track so that the roar of the hurtling cars was impressively reproduced as well.

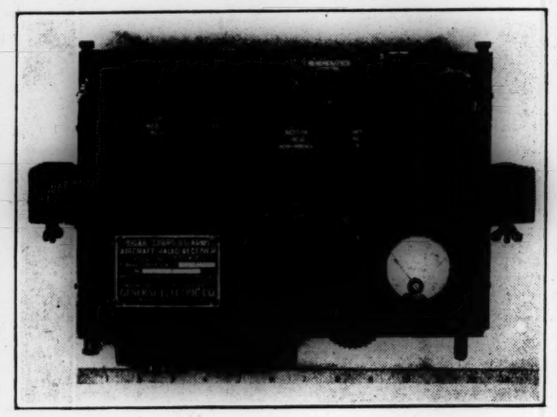
Of the regular radiocasts in which music of similar type may be anticipated in coming weeks, the Hoover Sentinels offered an especially timely program in which musical memories of the World War were played and sung. A medley of these tunes included many old favorites, from "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" to "Keep the Home Fires Burning." "My Buddy" was arranged as a trumpet solo and was well played. The orchestra played the "American Patrol," in which some of the same songs appeared for a second time, and also "Dream of the Big Parade."

Jessica Dragonette contributed the perennial favorite "Little Gray Home in the West" and also "Pale Moon"—though in the latter her voice was a little lacking in the dramatic element usually associated with the song. She was at her best in the melodious Herman Lohr number.

Carrying memory back beyond the last war and the Civil War the National Concert Bureau Hour offered something quite different from its usual fare in Clyde Fitch's drama, "Nathan Hale"—a story of stirring revolutionary days. This play has been radiocast once before, and at that time was warmly received by many listeners who found it to be well adapted to this medium.

D. M.

ARMY "PANCAKE RECEIVER"



A Living Memorial

VICTOR HERBERT lived in his music and in the memories of his friends, who gathered to play and sing it at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening when a fifth anniversary was celebrated in the ballroom of the New York Ritz-Carlton Hotel and radiocast through the WJZ chain.

The majority of the singers and musicians who took part in this memorial concert had been personal friends of the famous conductor and composer who brought with him from his birthplace in Ireland the Irish genius for melody with its subtle note of lament and gave a new and lasting expression, in his best works, to the affections and longings of many of the citizens of his adopted country.

Both the words and the music of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" from "Naughty Marietta" convey Victor Herbert's philosophy better, perhaps, than any other of his most popular compositions. This song has experienced a very marked revival of popularity in the years since its composition, as if, from his many works, its sentiment stood out as a final thought for all his friends. It was well sung by Julius Witmark of the Witmark firm of music publishers which for many years published most of Victor Herbert's compositions.

The speech of tribute was given by the American playwright and novelist, Augustus Thomas, but many other verbal expressions of the value of the composer's friendship were given briefly by the artists who contributed to the program.

Gene Buck, who was Victor Herbert's librarian for 18 years, was chairman, and "Love Boat" from the 1921 Follies, written by Victor Herbert in collaboration with him, was sung by Colin O'More.

When Fritzie Scheff decided to venture from grand opera into the realm of operetta, Victor Herbert wrote for her "Mlle. Modiste," from which the waltz song, "Kiss Me Again" seems to have taken its place among enduring favorites of song. Fritzie Scheff herself sang this number. Frank Croxton, who for years was soloist with Victor Herbert's orchestra, sang the "Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller." John Philip Sousa conducted the orchestra in the "March of the Toys" from "Babes in Toyland," and Henry Hadley directed for the beautiful "Indian Summer."

Maj. Edward Bowes was present with several members of his "Capitol Family" and "Roxy" also introduced some of his "Gang." Arcadie Birkenholz, Yascha Bunchuk, Mary Hopple and Jessica Dragonette contributed solos, while the orchestra was directed by Harold Sanford and Sigmund Romberg, who perhaps comes nearer to carrying on Victor Herbert's work in America, as far as composition goes, than does anyone else with the possible exception of Rudolph Friml.

D. M.

A RADIO receiving set only 12 inches long, 8 inches high and 2¾ inches in thickness, nicknamed the "pancake receiver," has been developed by the Army Signal Corps for use on airplanes. It is intended to be installed in the side of a cockpit, and is so designed that it will give a minimum of interference with the pilot or observer. An order for about 100 of the sets has been placed with the General Electric Company for early delivery.

Signal Corps officers are justly proud of their accomplishments with this small receiving set. Its control knobs and dials are constructed and carefully beveled to avoid catching on clothing or equipment of the aviator in the event he wants to leap from his plane in a parachute. Yet they are so designed that they can be operated easily even when the pilot is wearing gloves or mittens. It can be operated with any of the standard army aircraft radio sets.

The set has the obvious advantages of compactness, light weight, simplicity of operation and ease of installation. It uses the so-called "peanut" tubes, known in the Army as the VT-5 type. The circuit consists of a coupling tube, a stage and tuned radio frequency, a regenerative detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification. It is uni-controlled but simply operated. The coupling tube has been employed in such a manner that variations in the characteristics of the antenna—like those that occur when a trailing antenna swings while a plane is maneuvering—will not react on the tuned circuits of the receiver and effect its tuning the desired signal.

DANISH FORD CO. TO ISSUE STOCK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Denmark will follow after Germany in the issue of shares in its Danish Ford Company. This concern has a capital of 30,000,000 kroner ($7,500,000) of which one-third will remain in the Ford Company's possession while 20,000,000 kroner ($5,000,000) will be publicly issued; of these again 8,000,000 kroner ($2,000,000) have been reserved for Denmark and the European chief company in London will get the bigger share, 12,000,000 kroner ($3,000,000).

The whole of the Danish issue will not, however, be offered to the public, a fixed quota being reserved for the employees of the company, and also a fixed quota for the company's agents. If these two groups avail themselves of this opportunity there will probably be about 1,600,000 kroner ($1,000,000) publicly issued for subscription. The shares will be offered at par, plus some ¾ per cent for expenses. Two big Copenhagen banks will offer the Ford shares.

The Danish factory is working at high pressure for the time being.

METAL MARKETS' INACTIVITY

Inactivity in the metal markets is said by producers to be due to a change in buying practice from far-forward commitments to buying for prompt shipments, the Engineering and Mining Journal reports.

CREDIT SITUATION IN COLOMBIA DISTURBING

MEDELLIN — Colombia is experiencing the reaction from ample credit to practically no credit in foreign loan circles, with the result that exchange in this market has advanced from 102.80 to 103.74 on dollars, selling price, from 102.80 and it is possible that it may go even higher.

When the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce issued the Corless report a few months ago, in which it was stated that Colombia had reached her ability to pay on loans, much resentment was expressed in the national press. However, the country gradually settled down to a recognition of the facts of the case, and now a conservative trend is noticeable in all parts.

In the Department of Antioquia merchants are buying sparingly, accounts receivable and call loans are coming in very slowly, and hard times are in evidence. One bank here having over 1,000,000 pesos loaned subject to call, has received a little less than 2 per cent from its borrowers. In view of this situation, the five banks of Medellin have agreed to make no loans of a speculative nature, limiting credit facilties to pressing business needs only. This condition is reflected throughout the Republic.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Air Investors	18½	21
do pf	40	43
Affiliated Investors units nw	99	103
Alex-Hamilton Inv Crp cl A	18	20
Am & Gen Sec Corp	71	74
do A	29	33
do B	10	12
Am European	94	97
Am Founders Corp	108	110
do 7 pf	50	53
do 6 1st pf	44¾	47¾
do 6 2d pf	24	..
do conv pf unit	101	104
Am Invest Corp	12⅞	14⅞
Am London & Empire pf	40	45
do partic	50	..
Am Util & Gen Corp A	15	17
do B	5	8
Atl & Pac Int Crp un	74	77
do class A common ww	35	..
do class A	24¼	28
do pf ww	44¼	48½
do scrip	6¾	7¾
Atlantic Investments Inc	48	50
Bankers Inv Tr of Am units	34½	38
do common	16¾	..
Bankers Nat Inv Crp	26¾	29
Beacon Participation Inc	20	21½
British Type Investors	77	..
do new wi	20	21
Canadian Bk Tr ser D	18⅜	..
Capital Admin Ltd un	73	74
Century Shares Trust	63½	68
Chain & Gen Equities inc	27¼	30
do 6½ pf	103½	107½
Chain Distrib Trust	57½	59¾
Chain Stores Inv Corp new	16½	17½
do pf	160	..
Colonial Investors	26¾	27½
Counsellors Securities Tr	67¼	..
Devonshire Int Corp	50¼	51¾
Diversified Tr Shares	25⅜	26¼
do ser B	22	22¾
Domestic & Overseas Inv	12½	14½
do deferred	4½	7½
Equitable Investing units	33¼	35¼
do B	7½	9½
FL Andrews nv Tr units	95	100
Federated Capital Corp	65	69
Financial Investing Co	25	28
Fixed Trust Shares	21½	21¾
Founders Shs Tr pf	30½	31½
Guardian Invest (Conn)	28	..
do pf	23	..
do conv pf	28	..
do pf ww	26	28
Gen Stockyards Crp 6 pf	96	96
do com	36	39
Gen Pub Sec Cor	40	41
do 6 pf	96	..
Greenway Corp	23½	25½
do pf	54½	56½
Incorp Investors	62½	65
ncorp Investors	62½	65
Int Sec Crp of Am class A	79	82
allotment ctfs	148½	154½
do 6 pf	86¼	92¼
do 6½ pf	93	98
do 7 pf	100	100
nsuranshares Crp of Del	215	225
Insuranshares Tr C ser A-27	265	281
do ser B-28	274	291
do ser C-27	273	291
do ser F-27	211½	223
do ser H-27	257¼	274
Inv Tr Assoc	48	54
Investors Trustees Shares	15½	16½
Investment Trust Cert A	15½	16¼
do B	15⅜	16¼
Investment Tr of N Y	11⅞	12½
Inv Tr of N Am A	16½	16⅞
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	63⅜	65¾
Joint Investors A	51	..
do conv pf	107	108
Key Indust Tr Sh ser H	123⅜	127⅜
Kidder Participa Inc	37	39
do No 2	20	21
do No 3	15	17
Lincoln Mut In Tr units	125⅛	130⅛
Mass Inv Trust	51⅛	53⅞
Mohawk Invest Corp	120⅞	123⅞
Mutual Inv Trust	12½	12¾
New Bedford Inv Tr	58	60
New York Bd Tr ser C-3 n	24⅜	25½
No Amer Trust Shares	97⅛	103⅛
Old Colony Inv Tr	96	..
Old Colony Trust Assoc	23	..
Pacific Investing Corp	33	35
Parker Trading Corp A	20	..
do B	20	..
Passwall Inv Tr 6 pf ww	110	117
do com	37	40
Pow & Lt Sec Tr	60	65
Providence Trustee Shares	93	97
Railway & Lt Sec pf	93	100½
do common	25	27
Second Am Inv Corp units	75	80
Second Int'l Corp	54½	57½
do 6 1st pf	44	47
do B com	25	25
Second Finan Invest Corp	97	99¼
Second Nat Investors	92	98
S W Straus Inv Corp units	50	54
Trustee Stand Oil Shares	110	113⅜
Underwriters & Partic Inc	50	51
U S & Brit Internat A	70	75½
do 53 pf	41	44½
do com B	14	..
U S Elec Lt & P ser A	119	121½
United Equities Inc	160	..
Uni Founders Corp	75	77½
United Inv Assoc units	141	145½
do Founders Shs	187	90
U S Shares Corp ser A-1	132	147¾
do ser A	141	..
do Bank Tr ser C-1	75	..
do Bank Tr ser C-2	75	..
do Bank Tr ser C-3	71	74½
do insur Tr ser F	90	92½
Worthen Associates	205	225

BONDS

A B C Corp 5s '52	87	89
Alex-Ham Inv C 5s '42	93½	95
Am Buildings & S 4½s 2027	111½	117
Atlan Sec Co 6½s '53	91	96
Finan Invest 5s '30	98½	..
do 5s 1940	94	..
No Amer Inv Cor 5s '47	91	93
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s '52	87	90
do 4½s 1947	88	90
Railway & Lt 5s ser 7-9	95½	99½
do 5s '52	89	92
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42	85	92
do 5s '52	89	92

*Ex-dividend.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

"TELLING railroad men not what they would like to hear, but what they ought to hear," might properly be the title of a talk made by W. F. Garcelon, of Boston, before the New York Railroad Club recently. Mr. Garcelon has had long experience with railroads, as an official of Harvard University, as chairman of the New England Shippers' Advisory Committee and in other capacities.

Mr. Garcelon told his audience a number of things which might be termed "straight from the shoulder." "You like a railroad," he said, "because you like the men who run it." The cars, tracks and locomotives do not differ greatly, he pointed out, so the success of a railroad in attracting business lies largely in the attitude displayed by its officers and employees toward their patrons.

J. J. Pelley, president of the New Haven Railroad, spoke in a similar vein, implying that the railroads had not reached the highest standard of public good will because they had not yet sensed just what the public wants in the way of service. He stated that the duty of a railroad is to find out what its public wants in the way of service, by rail, highway or air, and give them that method of transportation.

Royal York to Open

The largest hotel and the tallest building in the entire British Empire will open June 11 when the Royal York, of the Canadian Pacific Railway hotel system, will throw open its doors at Toronto, Ontario. The hostelry is 28 stories in height and cost $16,000,000. It is connected with the new Union Station by a tunnel. The hotel has 1060 guest rooms.

The Royal York is one in the chain of hotels of the Canadian Pacific stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and with one soon to be erected in London. Massive hostelries, in all of which the space devoted to public rooms on the ground floor is unusual, these hotels have become the civic center of many cities and the outstanding edifices of the places in which they are situated. In fact, the Canadian cities have, in some instances, grown up around these hotels and the railroad has derived a substantial portion of its passenger business through placing them in strategic places.

Hotels Supplement Railroad

Although rail-owned hotels may be found not only in Canada, but in the United States, England, Manchuria and elsewhere, the Canadian Pacific's chain is perhaps the most unusual. Quebec became a tourist resort when the Chateau Frontenac was created. The Canadian Rockies became popular with the erection of hotels at Lake Louise and Banff Springs, and while these hostelries are at a distance from the railroad, the city hotels, such as the new one in Toronto, and those in Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria are either adjacent to the station or steamship piers or within a short distance.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, through its association with the Fred Harvey Company, has developed something along these lines, while the Florida East Coast Railway, with its huge caravansaries at points between St. Augustine and Key West, is one of the leading rail-hotel systems. In Canada, the Canadian National Railways also own an extensive hotel system reaching from Ottawa to Jasper Park, with a new hotel in Vancouver now under construction to supplement those in various cities and resorts.

Milk Business

Attention is seldom directed to the notable work performed by railroads in bringing milk into large cities on a dependable daily schedule. A reader has pointed out the volume of milk traffic handled by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, which moves into New York an average of 430,000 quarts of milk and 295,000 pints of cream nightly.

If the 1095 trains of milk which the railroad receives at its Hoboken terminal in a year, containing 22,000 cars, were placed end to end, they would reach from New York to Washington, and their cargoes would have a value of $18,250,000. Resolving this into liquid measurements, it is shown that this would create a lake a mile long, 82 feet wide and 16 feet deep.

Telephones on Trains

Following the recent successful demonstration of telephonic communication between a "land" station and a moving train on the Canadian National Railways near Toronto, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company issued the following statement of Walter S. Gifford, president: "For some years the A. T. & T. Co. has been ready to install telephone service on moving trains and about two years ago had the matter up actively with two of the leading railroad systems in the country. Both railroads decided against it, as it was not considered commercially practical. If any railroad wishes to give such a service and bear the necessary cost of it, we shall be happy to install and connect it with lines of the Bell System."

Extra Fares Removed

The extra fares of $10 heretofore charged on the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island Lines between Chicago and Los Angeles, and on the Los Angeles Limited, of the Northwestern-Union Pacific, have been canceled. The only extra-fare trains to the Pacific Coast now are The Chief, of the Santa Fe, to Los Angeles, and the Overland Limited, of the C. & N. W.-U. P.-S. P., to San Francisco, both of which are $10.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Sunrise Special of the Long Island Railroad will operate daily except Sundays this season, leaving New York at 3:20 p. m. and Montauk Point at 7:10 a. m., making a three-hour run with stops at resorts on the south shore of Long Island.

The new Erie Limited will leave New York at 8:45 a. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m.; returning, leave Chicago at 5:35 p. m., arrive New York, 7:30 p. m. The Erie has a differential rate of $2 under the standard New York-Chicago fare.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

South Porto Rico Sugar Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $2 on the preferred. The company previously had been paying extra dividends of 25 cents on the common. In view of the present situation in the industry the directors thought it inadvisable to declare more than the regular 50-cent dividend on the common. Dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Chesapeake Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

First National Stores Inc., declared regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents a share on the common stock and $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky declared regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable June 29 to stock of record June 15.

Alexander Hamilton Investment Corporation declared an initial dividend of 30 cents on Class A stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Columbus Electric & Power Company declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share on the preferred B stock and 50 cents a share on the common stock. A semi-annual dividend of 1-40 of a share of common stock on the common stock has also been declared. All dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Central States Electric Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2½ per cent in common and 25 cents on the common, $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $1.50 or 1-32d of a share of common on the convertible preferred, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

New York Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 20.

Pere Marquette Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2.50 on the common, payable June 29 to stock of record June 8 and the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the 5% convertible and prior preference, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Hercules Powder Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable June 25 to stock of record June 15.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable June 15 to stock of record June 1.

Fleischmann Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Thomson Electric Welding Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra dividend of $1 on the capital stock, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 27.

S. S. Kresge Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 10 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 29 to stock of record June 10.

Manomet Mills of New Bedford has declared a second dividend in liquidation amounting to $2.50 a share, payable June 5 to stock of record June 1.

Winchester National Bank, Winchester, Mass., declared a dividend of $3, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

New Jersey Zinc Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, 50 cents a share payable June 15 to stock of record July 20. An extra dividend of 2 per cent payable June 15 to stock of record June 1 and another extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 10 to stock of record June 20 were also declared.

Commercial Credit Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, $1.62½ and the 6½ per cent first preferred, 43¾ cents on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred and 50 cents on the 8 per cent cumulative, series B, all payable June 29 to stock of record June 8.

Southeastern Power & Light Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the $7 preferred, $1.50 on the $6 preferred and $1.25 on the participating preferred, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Georgia Power Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the $6 preferred and $1.25 on the $5 preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Acme Steel Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Mohawk Carpet Mills declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular dividend of 62½ cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Alabama Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents $7 preferred and $1.50 on $6 preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15, and $1.25 on the $5 preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

First National Stores Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Wabash Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred A, payable Aug. 24 to stock of record July 24.

American & Foreign Power declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the preferred and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Universal Pictures, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the first preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Pender Grocery Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on the class B and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Abitibi Power & Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable July 20 to stock of record July 10.

Spicer Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the series A $3 convertible cumulative preference, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5.

Republic Brass Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the class A, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10 and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10.

SELECTIVITY UPSETS MARKET PREDICTIONS

The various stock indices which are used to depict the trend of prices on the New York Stock Exchange, in marking a trading area since the beginning of the year, have led many traders to believe that the market has just been moving sideways, says the Graphic Market Review, a publication of Russell, Baldwin & Co. in its current issue. As a matter of fact, many issues have gone to new highs, and at the same time many have sought new lows.

The accompanying table shows that "the market" does not exist as such and that selectivity has been the ruling force:

	1928 Recent High	Price Low	Gain
Adams Express	57⅝	34⅞	16¼
Anaconda	81⅝	46⅜	22¼
Elec Auto Lt	109⅝	148⅞	29½
American Can	112⅝	130	17⅝
Westinghouse El	113⅝	151	37¼
Gen Electric	174½	274¼	99¾
Otis Elevator	99⅝	74½	25
Union Car & Car	184	134*	50
U S Ind Alcohol	125⅜	146	20¾
U S Steel	160⅝	167⅝	7¼

*Stock split 3 for 1 and now selling at 78.

	1928 Recent High	Price Low	Loss
Amer Republics	85	49	36
Certain-Teed Prod	82	24	58
Barnett Leather	52	13¼	38¾
Freeport-Texas	109	44	65
Gotham Hosiery	86	16⅜	70⅝
Kolster Radio	96	33	63
Kroger Grocery	125	80½	44½
Park & Tilford	98	37⅜	61⅝
Schulte Retail Strs	61	21¼	39¾

Each industry makes its own market, likewise the factors governing the price of individual stocks are again dictating quotations.

MUNICIPAL SERVICE GAINS

Municipal Service Corporation of New York reports sales of $3,430,222 for the four months ended April 30, 1929, which compares with $3,021,177 for the same period of last year. Gross income increased from $955,833 to $1,358,598. There was transferred to surplus, after all charges, $526,657, which compares with $226,816 for the first four months of 1928.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUTDOOR painted display and commercial sign business, operating in three middle-west states; $62,000 gross volume last year and growing; brick and tile studio with 2000 feet floor space on property 88x185, 70,000 square feet of steel bulletins; modern and in fine condition, all under contract; would like to retire; unusual opportunity. Address P. O. Box 1126, Fargo, N. D.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DENVER, COLO.—For Sale, banquet ring one large diamond surrounded by 26 small ones, value $1,000, will sell for $750. GEO. A. KARE, 63 Logan St.

HELP WANTED

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS and earn $5 to $12 daily; our line is unique, original and attractive, consisting of Colored Parchment and Etching Folders—Engraved and Flashy Printed Effects and other Novelties; we deliver; liberal commission, liberal monthly bonus. Write now for Pocket Guide and Rule Book giving complete information; references required. SIDNEY R. COHEN CO., Inc., 1957 Eighth Ave. West, Seattle, Wash.

POSTAGE STAMPS

SPAIN—CATACOMBS COMMEMORATIVE Pictorial Set, 2c-25c, unused, 8 var. 40c. Send for latest list. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE

77E NO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—1 room furnished apartment to sublet for summer; near church. G-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 73 Audubon Rd.—In lovely section of Fenway; 1 and 2-room apartments; reasonable. Apply to JANITOR.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Whitefield Hall
Furnished Suites
Convenient to Christian Science church, Harvard Square and the Colleges. Attractive apartments with fireplaces, refrigeration, incinerators, spacious closets, etc. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. Cafe in building.
Apply Thomas Burdett, Manager
19 Garden St. Tel. 3984 University

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Sublet with privilege of renewing lease on quiet side street between Harvard and Central Squares, very desirable apartment of 5 rooms and screened porch; 2nd floor, all outside rooms; heat, hot water, janitor service. Phone Porter 5457-W for appointment.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Sublet until October, furnished, or unfurnished, 2-room apartment; modern building; 5 minutes from station. K-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
To rent, lower apartment, 8 rooms and bath separate entrances; 4 minutes to depot. Tel. evenings, Winchester 1085.

N. Y. C., 320 West 83rd St., Six rooms, unfurnished; entirely redecorated; exceptional sunlight; $1800. Tel. Stuyvesant 6021. Write von SCHRADER, 9 East 10th St.

NEW YORK CITY—5 rooms, whole or part, furnished or unfurnished. 2295 Grand Concourse, Corner 183rd, Apartment 2-B, 8UPT.

NEW YORK CITY—Lady will share delightful cool apartment with one; elevator; $65. Telephone for particulars, Circle 6201.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet unfurnished, 4 large light rooms, reasonable rent; church block. LONG., 540 West 112th St.

BEDDING RECOVERED

PUT YOUR Puffs away in good condition for future use; Comforters re-covered and renovated; mine or yours. MRS. R. A. WAUGH, 621 Maple Street, Westfield, N. J.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107 R.

BUNGALOWS TO LET

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, furnished, screened porch, all conveniences; lawn, flowers. K. KUGLER, 135 Main Rd., Vineland, New Jersey.

FOR RENT A bungalow on Newfound Lake in the White Mountains, no housekeeping meals at Inn; all conveniences; completely furnished; ideal place for children. HILLSIDE INN, East Hebron, N. H.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—Store established 15 years in one of the best business sections of town for sale; carrying infants' wear, notions, art needlework, gifts and hosiery; retiring. MRS. GILBERSLEEVE, 298 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. Tel. 720-W.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

FURNISHED bungalow, Little Neck, Long Island, one hour New York City; reasonable July and August. Telephone Bayside 4806.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, maximum order four times. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and five letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

SUMMER PROPERTY SUMMER PROPERTY

Opportunity

For sale or will let for the season, an eight-room cottage, completely furnished, in one of the best locations on Marblehead Neck. Built by owner for his own occupancy. Eight rooms—two baths—large living room—sunporch—large fieldstone fireplace. Equipped with every modern convenience—gas—electricity—garage, etc. Apply Hotel Service, Inc. 12 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging; kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. H. WHITE & CO., 21 Westchester Pl., Brookline. Tel. Regent-1060 M.

New York City and Vicinity

F. J. SWENSON
230 Audubon Avenue, New York City
TEL. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 7415
REASONABLE ESTIMATES

PAYING GUESTS

BEVERLY, MASS.—One of the largest homes (exclusive section) for a few paying guests. 74 Lothrop St. or Stone Drive (except) tional opportunity. Phone 834 Beverly.

CONCORD, N. H.—Restful rooms, homelike meals. Homestead, address MRS. H. BARNES, Concord, N. H., Route 2 (Phone 328 M).

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

West Townsend Tavern

Featuring personal attention, excellent cuisine and fine appointments.
Wooded walks, fishing, golf available
Rates $22.00 per week and up; booklet
WEST TOWNSEND, MASS.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Near Boston, country or shore, room and board for gentleman needing occasional help. F-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—Room and board for elderly people, Christian Scientists preferred; opportunity for rest and study. 132 Brook St. Granite 2395.

ROOMS TO LET

A88, M389 ROLFE
Rooms $7.00 to $20.00
In Select Homes
504 West 112th, N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549

BOSTON, Back Bay—Rooms convenient to Christian Science church, with and without private bath; also small furnished apartments. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Avenue. Tel. Kenmore 4023.

BOSTON, 190 Beacon St.—In beautiful house, single, double rooms, two with private baths, facing river or street; convenient Christian Science church. Ken. 4721.

BOSTON—Neat, attractive single, double rooms, day or week, continuous hot water; near Christian Science church; tourists accommodated; reasonable. Kenmore 7347.

BOSTON, 1081 Boylston St., Suite 3, near Mass. Station—Attractive rooms, kitchen privileges; gentleman or lady. Back Bay 1350.

BOSTON, 488 Beacon St.—Well furnished rooms; water side; rates reasonable; tourists accommodated. Tel. Back Bay 10845.

BOSTON, 31 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 11—Large airy room, view of Charles River; private family. Tel. Copley 1876-W.

BOSTON — Clean front room, close to church. Call after 4 o'clock or phone Back Bay 4358. 8 Dalton St., Suite 4.

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St.—Cool, comfortable rooms; rates reasonable. MISS COTTLE, Copley 5087-M.

BOSTON, 900 Beacon St.—Small attractive room next to bath; available for visitors. Copley 1297-R.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—2 double, 1 single rooms, $1.00 a night per person. 210 Winthrop Rd., cor. Beacon St. Tel. Regent 7286-W.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 26 Elm Street—Nicely furnished room, quiet home. Tel. Regent 0407-W.

DOUGLAS MANOR—2 large rooms in private house, furnished or unfurnished, with use of kitchen; private bathing beach; Christian Scientists preferred. 337 Knollwood Ave., Douglas Manor, L. I., N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, West 18th—Young business couple offers large pleasant outside room, 2 windows, private bath, excellent maid service, suitable for business man. WATKINS, 1203 evenings, or A-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C., 151 East 44th—Single, double, $10-$20 rates; kitchen, bath; ideal summer quarters; midtown location. Vanderbilt 2818 evenings.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Clean, comfortable, exceptional, singles $8 to $10. Kitchen privileges.

N. Y. C., 220 West 107th St., Apt. 51—Bright sunny front room, one or two; newly decorated; kitchen privileges.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—For summer, furnished room (or lady) in pleasant home; breakfast given; privileges of telephone. E-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Large comfortable room, near water, breakfast optional; Court Park district. Phone Ocean 1550 W evenings.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN wanted. Christian Scientist preferred, acquainted with show business, to sell scenery in office of studio. BEAUMONT STUDIOS, 443 West 47th St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG executive leaving book field seeks place where loyalty, responsibility, intelligence, honesty, adaptability, education are needed; excellent references. Box 29, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

NEW YORK CITY—Reliable young lady wishes position as child's nurse; Christian Scientist preferred. Phone Atlantic 7332.

REFINED English woman, companion-housekeeper, make herself generally useful; Christian Scientist preferred; references; in or near Worcester, Mass., G-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY-MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER and hostess in private home; willing to travel; references exchanged. EDITH HEINDRICH, 15 West 67th St., N. Y. C. Endicott 1877.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate has year, desires position. I-9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23-406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1490 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7690
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Riway Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9305

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

SUMMER BOARD

ELM TREE INN
Raymond on Lake Sebago, Maine
26 miles from Portland on Theo. Roosevelt Highway to White Mts.
Simple, refined congenial surroundings; bath; tennis court on grounds; golf 15 minutes drive, all indoor comforts and outdoor sports; weekly rates with generous well-cooked meals. 2 in a room $20 each; single $5 additional. Write for booklet. Fire Free Management, Raymond, Maine.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM, Lake Winnipesaukee—Fresh Vegetables—Airy Rooms, Good Beds—Summer Sports—Bathing.

Opportunity for rest and study—Rates Moderate Mr. MATT KIMBALL, Lakeport, N. H. R. F. D. 5.

SHADY KNOLL—Near river and sea, country at its best; home cooking; booklet; references. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J.

THE Tavern at Peggotty, 8-minute, Mass., opens Saturday, June 8th, for the season; ideal seashore location; excellent food, special dinners served daily. For reservations address MRS. GLADYS FIRTH BURK, P. O. Box 745, Scituate, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

7-room cottage on a bluff overlooking beach at Manomet, Mass., is for rent for month of July, $225 for the month. W. H. CLEVELAND, Manomet, Mass.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.—Furnished, delightful 8-room house, porch, garden; garage; near church. JOHNSON, 222 Boulevard. Phone Scarsdale 112.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Overlooking ocean, large furnished house of 8 rooms, large piazzas, for summer rental; equipped for year round home; will sell if desired. Phone Ocean 0298 M or 0023-R.

SUMMER RESORTS

KATHMERE INN SOUND BEACH CONN.
Now booking Season Guests. Best place for your family so you can be with them every night. 50-minute express trains. Reasonable commutation to New York City. Write for description.

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; church printing; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON
TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING SECTION FIVE C, DORCHESTER RAPID TRANSIT.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least over one-half thereof is owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for building Section Five C, Dorchester Rapid Transit. This is a two-track surface railway extension and is located on or near the former right of way of the Shawmut Branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, between a point west of Central avenue in the town of Milton and Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan Square, Dorchester. It is about one mile long. The work consists of the construction of a roadbed, drainage systems, concrete retaining walls, foundations, bridge, culverts, station platforms and stairway and the removal of structures, repaving, regrading, etc. A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of 40 per cent of the total bid price. Proposals should be filled out and signed by the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office, inclosed in a sealed envelope, indorsed "Proposals for Building Section Five C, Dorchester Rapid Transit," and delivered to the department or to its agent before 12 o'clock noon on Monday, June 10, 1929, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. A properly certified check in the sum of twenty-five thousand ($25,000) dollars, payable to the city, should accompany the proposal. This check shall become the property of the city if the contract is not executed by the bidder within the time prescribed after the date of the notification by the department of the acceptance of the proposal and the readiness of the contract for signature. Proposals must be made in duplicate. The sealed duplicate, without check, is to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor, Room 20, City Hall, previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Plans, proposals, specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at this office. A deposit of $10 in cash will be required for a set of plans and two sets of specifications. Mutilation of them will be deemed sufficient cause for the forfeiture of said deposit.

By order of the CITY OF BOSTON TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.

(May 25 June 1) A. D. ADAIR
Acting Secretary.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MISS COOLEY, PUBLIC TYPIST
General Correspondence, Manuscript Typist
15 Mercedes St., Springfield, Mass.
Phone 5-1367 W

TO LET — FURNISHED

BOSTON—2 room furnished apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath, outside rooms, June 1 to October 1. 541 Boylston Street, Apt. 9.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—To sublet for summer or longer, finely located, attractively furnished apartment of 7 outside rooms, porch, radio, piano; reasonable rent. Tel. Aspinwall 4256.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush, 325 E. 21st St.—One block from Third Church; attractively furnished 3-room apartment; all rooms are outside, quiet and airy; unusually reasonable. Phone Ingersoll 1568-J.

FOR RENT—Half of furnished farmhouse, summer season; Catskill Mountains. ARTHUR PROPER, Cornwallville, N. Y.

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y.—Delightful 3-room apartment, June 15 to Sept. 15; southern exposure; electric refrigeration. DAVIS, 89-06 163 St., Rep. 7576.

NEW YORK CITY, Gramercy Park Section—Charmingly furnished four rooms, top floor, elevator, three exposures, roof garden; reasonable for careful tenants. Write Apartment 68, 52 Irving Place.

NEW YORK CITY—Four-room apartment, completely furnished, several months or Columbia summer session. Telephone Molyneux 7949. Write LILIAN GUNN, 531 West 122nd St.

N. Y. C., 124 West 93rd—June-October, Apartment 1; 4 charming rooms, exceptionally large, cool, quiet, southern exposure; new elevator building; $125. Riverside 4308.

NEW YORK CITY, East 64—Two-room apartment, kitchenette, refrigeration, electric fan, reasonable. Phone Rhinelander 1543.

NEW YORK CITY, 59 West 9th—Charmingly furnished apartment, 5 rooms, porch; $200 month, summer; restful, cool. BARNS.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

JAN BOISSEVAIN DE HECK
Teacher of Singing
163 West 57th St., N. Y. C. Circle 10059
Mr. De Heck was for 5 years head of the Department of Voice at Skidmore College.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

Graduation Suits
Lord Rochester Styling, Blue Cheviot
$29.50
With white flannels or two pairs blue trousers, $35.00
L. E. FLANDERS COMPANY
62 COURT STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN (Continued)

Flowers for every occasion
Cut Flowers for Party Decorations—Everything Needed for Arranging the Window Boxes.
Potted Plants, etc.
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florist*
80 COURT STREET Tel. 930

Graduation Time
See our new designs in watches and beads—and all kinds of neckwear.
Quality Diamonds on Hand
WILLS & HICKS,
94 COURT STREET
Ward Kilgore, Prop.

BANGOR

Dresses for Every Type
Dresses for Every Occasion
Coats, Hats, Gloves
Costume Jewelry, Accessories
Exclusive Representative for the famous KICKERNICK PATENTED UNDERDRESS Line.
We cordially invite you to visit our shop
Smith's Specialty Shop
New Coe Block
61 MAIN ST., BANGOR, MAINE

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs
Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery.
Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods
Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens,
Sheets and Pillow Slips.

The Frank Grocery Co.
and
The Fairmount Market
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
S. S. PIERCE CO.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
and Other Good Wearables
Miller & Webster Company

Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
44 Main Street

LEWISTON

Davis Hair Store
is now located in the store of SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

PORTLAND

Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine
You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress St., Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 78083
Masury Paints and Varnishes

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

Menotomy Hardware Co.
Hiram W. Colton, *Pres.*
Garden Tools and Seeds
Paints, Varnishes & Brushes
665 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arlington 1561

BELMONT

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common Street, Belmont
35 Salem Street, Medford
651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
552 Main Street, Winchester

BOSTON

Graceful freedom of movement is accorded to its wearer by a carefully fitted Corsette.
Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Girdles, Bandeaux, Garter Belts and Accessories, Costume Jewelry, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Greeting Cards for All Occasions.
Kenmore 0775 Open Evenings
285 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

LONDON TAILORING CO.
4 Clearway St. Ken. 1289
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing
Dress Suits for Hire

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER
Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 3636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
TO FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON (Continued)

Be Fair to Your Hair
JUST clean steam upon your hair—wound dry, not wet. This is the only means the Eugène Method uses to attain its grace and permanency in waving. Be fair to your hair—ask us about the Eugène Method.
MISS FRANCIS
236 Huntington Ave.
Tel. Ken. 0110

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

Harvard Garbage Receiver
Is Built in a Firm Foundation
Order a *Harvard* and get the *Best!*
Call Harvard Garbage Receptacle Co.
Geneva 8250
Ask about our Special 10-Day Offer

We Carry a Most Complete Line of Trunks—Bags—Suitcases
Repairing on All Leather Goods
STATE TRUNK & BAG CO.
220A Mass. Av., opp. Loew's State Thea.

Carlotta E. Bake
HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Waving a Specialty
Shampooing, Marcelling and Manicuring
415 LITTLE BLDG. Han. 0873

MAB'S HAT SALON
Hats Moulded to the Head
Exclusive Designs
215 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Copley 1287-W *Open Evenings*

BRAINTREE

When June comes along with a song, and Mendelssohn's is the melody,
Let us help you with gift selections
ALVES PHOTO SHOP, Inc.
349 Washington Street

FRANK D. KEEN
Colonial Gasoline Goodrich Silvertowns
Willard Storage Batteries
Battery Charging, Tire Repairing
NOT OPEN SUNDAYS
Elm St. at Stedman Ave., BRAINTREE
Phone 1268-1199-J

Leave Your Order Now for the
May 10 and 11 Bay State Paint Sale
25% Off on All Paints, Varnishes and Brushes
GEORGE E. WARREN, *Hardware*
Tel. Braintree 0246

BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

A SUPREME Collection of
SUMMER FROCKS
in which quality and style are featured
Two-piece frocks . . . three-piece ensembles . . . one-piece frocks . . . frocks of bright prints . . . frocks of vivid toned flat crepe . . . frocks of soft chiffons . . . frocks of flowered chiffons . . . costumes suitable for wear during every hour of the day. Styles and sizes for women and misses and ample variety to suit every taste and type.
Cottons—Voiles—Piques
English Lawns
HELEN CHENEY SHOP
14 Pleasant Street, Coolidge Corner
Tel. Beacon 1632

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER, Inc.
Est. 1886
220 Washington St. Tel. Regent 2300
Our telegraph service is guaranteed.

KAYS
NOVELTY SHOPPE
Greeting Cards Gifts
Hosiery and Babies' Accessories
1934 BEACON ST. At the Reservoir

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality—Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

Florence & Rand Hat Shop
1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

W. N. MILLIGAN
JEWELER
1312 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Engagement, Wedding and Graduation Gifts

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE (Continued)

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

J. J. DORAN, Pres. E. L. MacLEOD, Vice-Pres.
H. E. SENTER, Treas.
Coolidge Corner Market, Incorporated
(Successor to J. A. PURINGTON)
Established 1865
Meats, Provisions and Fish
Everything for Dinner Parties
Two Deliveries Daily in the Newtons and Back Bay
1356 BEACON STREET
Phones Aspinwall 0611, 0612, 0613, 0614

CAMBRIDGE

The ALASKA
Household
Electric Freezer
Safe—Compact—Light in weight
Freezes Cream in 4 to 6 Minutes
Household sizes, 2-3-4-6-8 & 10 Qt.
Prices from $33.00 to $64.50
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
37A Brattle St. Cambridge Tel. Univ. 1169
75 Newbury St. Boston Tel. B. B. 0365

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

Always fresh and of the highest quality
Wrapped in tinfoil to protect its creamy richness.
FRANK P. MERRILL CO.
1669 MASS. AVE.

KRAFT CHEESE

FALL RENTALS
CAMBRIDGE
We are leasing suites in new apartment houses for occupancy October 1, 1929; best locations; convenient to Harvard Square subway; attractive rents. We also have desirable suites for immediate occupancy.
H. E. WHITING, *Representing*
HENRY W. SAVAGE, *Inc.*
1374 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
Harvard Square Porter 1380

"Crest Court"
TEA GARDEN
FOOD SHOP
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
1640 to 1644 MASS. AVE.
Univ. 5281

Silk Hosiery 3 Pairs, $4.00
GUARANTEED QUALITY
Shades to Match All Gowns
Dresses for Class Day
Commencement and Graduations
A. C. KEITH & CO.
8 BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE

Flowers
For Weddings—Graduation Commencement
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 10116

Welch's
"THE NATIONAL DRINK"
Grape Juice
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Univ. 7515 HARVARD SQ.

The Brown Shop
DRY GOODS
SUMMER DRESSES
SILK HOSIERY
$1.39 pr., 3 prs. $4 6 Brattle St.

ANDERSON AND RUFLE
The Harvard Square
Complete Home Furnishers
Special Prices on Slip Covers
30 Dunster Street University 3344

HERSUM & CO., Inc.
Long Distance Moving
also local moving
770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Univ. 0735

Central Sq. Hardware Co.
600 Mass. Ave. Univ. 6126

Ice Cream
Especially good for dessert in warm weather
Fiske's Candy Sold at Pops
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
HARVARD SQUARE PAYSON PARK
287A HUNTINGTON AVENUE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in

Allston	Dedham	Jamaica Plain	Norwood
Back Bay	Dorchester	Medfield	Quincy
Brighton	Dover	Newton	Roslindale
Brookline	Hyde Park	Needham	Roxbury
	Walpole, West Roxbury.		

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: EARL OF CHESTERFIELD (Philip Dormer Stanhope).

Where: England.

When: Seventeenth to eighteenth centuries.

Why famous: An English statesman and author. The child who was to become fourth Earl of Chesterfield was educated by his grandmother, the Marchioness of Halifax, to whose house came prominent members of the Whig Party. Thus the lad gained early familiarity with and liking for diplomacy and oratory; at Cambridge he studied assiduously the great orators of all time, read hard and acquired a knowledge of languages. His brief term at the university was supplemented by the usual continental tour, a stay in Paris calculated to add the final polish. As Lord Stanhope he later took his seat in the House of Commons, then upon acceding to the title in 1726 moved to the Upper House. He achieved some reputation as an orator and held many important offices: he went as ambassador to The Hague, he negotiated the Treaty of Vienna, he realized his desire to be lord-lieutenant of Ireland. Sometimes he was in favor at Court and with the ministry, then again not. He was largely responsible for the overthrow of Walpole's Government, standing for a time beside Pitt as one of the leaders of the new Government. There were vicissitudes many, both private and public. But through it all Lord Chesterfield dwelt in his splendid town house, the present home of Princess Mary and her husband. There it was that Dr. Samuel Johnson waited so impatiently in the antechamber, on the occasion of his visit to solicit Chesterfield's subscription to the Dictionary; from there it was that the nobleman dated his famous "Letters to his Son."

The Letters were not intended for publication, rather for the guidance of that son; yet upon them rests their author's chief claim to fame. They teem with irony and wit, with ponderous grace and urbane precept. "This man," remarked Dr. Johnson in sour phrase, "I thought had been a lord among wits, but I find he is only a wit among lords." But, then, the learned Doctor was possibly prejudiced.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the latest altitude record for airplanes?—*Editorial* 20
2. How did tweed get its name?—*Fashions Page* 20
3. What book made the greatest contribution toward freeing the American slaves?—*One Minute Biographies*... 20
4. What is the difference between "repeat" and "reiterate"?—*Word a Day*..... 20
5. What instrument is used to find a ship's longitude?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage

Odds and Ends

Rome's Anniversary

A birthday celebration is now held yearly for Rome, this one being her 2682d anniversary, and was the occasion for the opening of great public works and the inauguration of others.

Humorist: Brighter business stationery is gradually coming into favor. One enterprising tradesman has his bills surrounded by an artistic border of pale blue forget-me-nots.

The Russian Policy

Individuals in Russia who are deprived of the privilege of voting are also barred from joining trade unions, receiving pensions, holding an elective office, or joining the Red Army.

Los Angeles Times: What a language! The largest of pigeons is called a runt, and the lawyer's 50,000-word history of a case is called a brief.

Indian Museum

Five Indian tribes of Oklahoma will aid the State in establishing a permanent museum where Indian relics and early records will be preserved.

Arkansas Gazette: That airplane device which drops out the passengers in emergency has rare possibilities as a back-seat accessory.

Eastern Music

Japan's demand for phonograph records leans largely toward the works of great composers, whereas in China nine-tenths of the records are traditional Chinese tunes.

Florence (Ala.) Herald: Some of the movie films are old enough to talk, anyway.

Moon Model

The largest model of the moon in existence—19 feet in diameter—is in the Field Museum in Chicago.

A Quotation for Today

THERE needs but one wise man in a company, and all are wise, so rapid is the contagion.
—EMERSON

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy Learns to Fly

HUTTEE BOY leaned against a tree and tried not to go to sleep. The rest of the herd were either asleep or wandered about, half asleep.

Overhead Huttee Boy saw hundreds and hundreds of birds flying in the same direction and wondered sleepily where they were going. A peacock floated down from a tree and spread its handsome tail, which gleamed in the sunlight.

The little elephant sighed: "How I should love to have a tail like that! And how I should love to fly! Not being able to fly is about as bad as having roots hold one to the ground like a tree! I want to fly! I want to fly! I want to fly!"

Huttee Boy Flapped His Ears Gently and Rose Above the Treetops.

The peacock arched its head proudly, saying: "Everybody can fly. It is as easy as breathing. Watch me."

The lovely bird spread its wings, flapped them gently and floated up over the treetops and out of sight.

"Easy as anything! Humph! Now watch me," grunted Huttee Boy.

With a grin on his face, he spread his huge elephant ears, flapped them gently and rose above the treetops. It was all so easy and natural that he laughed to think that he had never tried before to fly. He heard the other elephants trumpeting and squealing and his mother screaming. "Come back, you little rascal! Don't you know elephants can't fly?"

Chuckled Huttee Boy: "Well, this elephant can fly. Just watch me."

When he tried to turn and follow the flock of birds, he flopped about and would have fallen, had not his funny little shoestring of a tail behaved most amazingly. It unfolded and spread till it was ever so big—ch quite as big as the peacock's tail! And he found that by moving it this way and that, he could guide himself as with a rudder.

After this it was no time till he overtook the great flock of birds. They were not at all surprised to see an elephant fly. What surprised them was that all animals do not fly.

Huttee Boy flew to the front beside the leader and asked: "Please, won't you tell me where you are going?"

The leader saluted him and replied: "We are going to our summer home in the cold countries. During the cold weather we go to the warm countries and during the warm weather we go to the cold countries."

Huttee Boy gave a fine flourish with his trunk and shouted: "That is great! I'd like to go, too.

"Then you'd better go back and get the rest of your herd to come with you. You would be lonely without them. Birds always migrate in flocks."

With a flip of his grand tail, the little elephant turned and flew home to get the others. As he came sailing through the air, he saw all the jungle animals gathered about the lake watching him, so he did some stunts. He turned flipflops and rolled over till he was quite out of breath, then with grand sweeps he wheeled down to the middle of the lake filling his trunk with water, his feet and tail in the air. And then he discovered a most wonderful thing—he could fly backwards. With a clever motion of his ears, he flew straight up, tail first.

The startled look on the faces of the animals watching him made him laugh so hard that he forgot to flap his ears and fell right into the lake head first.

When he came to the surface he shook himself to get the water out of his eyes. But when he opened his eyes he was standing on the ground and there was not a drop of water in sight. Standing around him were several elephants, the three little bears, some young giraffes and baby lions, besides his pal, Baby Hippo.

With her big hippopotamus smile, Baby Hippo beamed on him and asked: "Won't you please tell us your dream? You were making such funny faces—it must have been a funny one."

Huttee Boy spread his great ears as wide as he could and flapped them, expecting to sail away over their heads. But nothing happened. Then he tried to look at his tail, but it was so short he could not even see the tip of it.

"Oh, you couldn't understand it if I did," grunted the little fellow. "Let's play we can fly."

So all the little animals flapped their ears and jumped as high as they could and thought this flying game very jolly. Then came the Kangaroo Twins, kangarooing through the jungle at such tremendous bounds that they almost seemed to be flying. The other baby animals stopped jumping to watch them. It was wonderful!

Huttee Boy sighed and walked away mumbling: "Birds are birds, and kangaroos are kangaroos!" Then he grinned and said: "But elephants are elephants and no other animals have trunks like ours. Hurrah for elephants!"

A Treasure Hunt

A novel treasure hunt is for each player to have a slip of paper with what he has to find written on it. At a given word all the players open their papers and start off.

Suppose your paper has on it "A silver thimble," and you know that the player next to you has a paper on which is written "A china cat with a blue bow," and, in your search, you chance to come across the china cat, you must not say, "Look, here's your cat!" because the one who arrives first with his treasure wins the prize.

You will be surprised how hard it is not to call out when you see something that someone else is looking for! If you do call out, you have to pay a forfeit for giving the game away.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Vegetable Puzzle published May 22:

Parsnip, radish, lettuce, beet, tomato, carrot, bean.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

COLONIAL
Yeow! When I saw how high that airplane was taking us I was too flabbergasted to even wiggle my tail!
But I could do a lot of thinking and I thought to myself, My goodness, how did we get way up here, and where are we going, and how will we get down when we get there?
Finally I calmed down enough to bark and ask the Boss to do a little explaining
But it didn't do any good— he just looked at me and laughed
I guess it was on account of my barks—They sounded awfully weak and funny—which was something else for me to be flabbergasted and puzzled about!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Seeing the Capital

Boston

THE following incident illustrative of unselfish thought at the right moment is related by a grateful beneficiary:

Two girls were anticipating their first visit to the capital of their country. A holiday preceding a week-end made possible a brief vacation from their office work, and in outlining their plans to a friend they mentioned that the only cloud on the horizon was the fact that it would scarcely be possible to see all they hoped to in so short a time.

The friend listened with much interest to their enthusiastic outline, and then, like the legendary fairy godmother, said, "My car and chauffeur are in Washington now at my daughter's disposal during this month. She is occupied during the day, so it would be a blessing to all concerned if you used it at that time."

What could have been more opportune? The offer was gladly accepted and added the touch that spelled "perfection" to the trip to Mount Vernon. The girls went to Mount Vernon by boat, and after a few hours' visit at that beautiful home of the Father of His Country, found the friend's car waiting at the gate to drive them back over the Virginia countryside on a balmy spring day, stopping at various points of interest en route, including luncheon at an entrancing little tea house overlooking the city with a superb view of the amphitheater at Arlington.

News on their return that arrangements had been made for them to call at the White House seemed a remarkable ending to such a complete day. The following day and evening with the car and its skillful driver they were able to see beautiful Rock Creek Park, the residential section and many other of the worth-while "sights" of Washington, including the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol by both daylight and moonlight.

Surely no two girls ever had a more complete and comfortable visit to Washington in three short days!

In Lighter Vein

And Possibly Retire

School Teacher: "If a farmer has 14,000 pecks of potatoes, and he sells them for 20 cents a peck, what will he get?"

Small Boy: "A set of golf clubs, a radio, and a town car."—*Judge.*

Life

Little Girl: "I want a drink!"

Well, That's Different

"Is the manager in?"
"Yes, but he's taking dictation?"
"Taking dictation?"
"Yes—over the telephone."

Hard to Tell

"That's my place you see over there—the house and the garage close by."
"Which is the garage, old man?"—*Answers.*

We Get Along With One

"I have a Corot, a Rubens, and a Rembrandt."
"Do you really need more than two cars?"

A Word a Day

Dollar

The origin of this word, which has gone round the world, was in a very obscure part of eastern Europe. In the little town of Joachimsthal (valley of St. Joachim), in Bohemia, was mined a very high grade of silver, which led, in the early sixteenth century, to the coining of a large silver coin named for the place, Joachimsthaler. Such a long word was speedily reduced in Germany to *thaler*, which is still the name of the coin throughout Germany, and is used in combination in other countries, as in Danish *rigsdaler*, Swedish *riksdaler*, and English *dollar*, first cited in 1553.

The name also came to be used in English for the Spanish peso, used in Spanish America and British America as well. When an independent system of American coinage was instituted, the "Spanish milled dollar" was adopted in 1787 as the monetary unit.

Since 1837 the American dollar has been made of 412.5 grains of silver .900 fine. Its intrinsic value in silver at 60 cents an ounce is 46.4 cents. Special coins similar to the ordinary dollar have been coined at various times for special purposes, as the British dollar, the Mexican dollar, the Levant dollar.

In dol'-lar the first syllable is accented, *o* sounds as in odd, *a* is like *e* in maker.

"The silver dollar is seldom seen in New England."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Are Aliens Citizens?

WHAT was denominated a constitutional question was debated in the United States Senate a few days ago when discussion was directed to the proposal to disregard alien populations in the next reapportionment of representatives in Congress from the several states. It was asserted, apparently without serious contradiction, that it is illogical to count aliens in the population when apportioning the House of Representatives where such aliens have not shown sufficient interest in governmental or political affairs to seek naturalization under the laws of the country in which they reside but of which they are not, technically at least, citizens.

Of course it was inevitable that someone would seek to place in the category assigned to nonvoting aliens all those native sons and daughters who are qualified to vote but who do not show interest enough in governmental or political affairs to go to the polls on primary or general election days. The parallel, it may appear, is not exactly a true one. The nonvoting American is clearly entitled, under the Constitution, to representation in Congress, whether or not he sees fit to exercise his right of franchise in nominating and electing those to whom he delegates his authority. But it would seem that no such inalienable right is possessed by the unnaturalized resident who still owes allegiance, at least theoretically, to the government of the country from which he emigrated. If it is insisted that it was the intent of the framers of the Constitution to bestow such rights on immigrants it must be assumed that those rights attach the moment the immigrant sets foot upon United States soil. Nothing occurs thereafter, unless he undertakes to become naturalized, to change his political status. The pertinent query then is: What power or authority has he to delegate to a representative in Congress? If he is disqualified from delegating such authority to represent him he cannot, by any known method or process, deputize some qualified voter to go to the polls and act in his behalf.

Those who insist upon the practices followed in the past, under which aliens were included with natives and naturalized citizens in estimating census totals for the purposes of reapportionment, naturally cite those practices as established precedents. But it may be discovered that those precedents are not binding or governing. Within the last century, and more particularly within the last two decades, urban populations have increased tremendously. In those states which embrace the larger cities the gains in population have disturbed former balances. With a corresponding decrease in rural populations it would be possible, if precedents are observed, to permit a considerable advantage to the larger cities and the states embracing the larger cities, in the pending apportionment of representatives in Congress.

It is in the cities that alien populations are largest, proportionately. Are these unnaturalized residents, who perhaps may boast the fact that they do not choose to assume the duties of citizenship in the country in which they deem it a privilege to remain for a time, to be permitted, indirectly, to send additional representatives to the Nation's Capital to make laws for citizens of other states whom they outnumber? Unhappily the Senate, in defeating the proposal to eliminate aliens from the estimate totals, answers the query in the affirmative.

The Need of Statistics

NOT the least important sections of the report of President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes are the addenda dealing with the problem of unemployment statistics, and stressing the need for governmental action so that adequate data will be available.

President Hoover's committee does little more than reassert the findings of the President's Conference on Unemployment of 1921. That conference called attention to the desirability of "more complete statistical information regarding labor with particular emphasis on more adequate occupational statistics, current annual and monthly returns of employment and pay rolls." For the fact of the matter is that the Government has been exceedingly lax in this respect. It could, with only slightly increased appropriations for the Department of Labor and for its other statistical services, obtain data that would permit accurate estimates of unemployment to be made. The estimates that were put forward during the depression of 1921 varied widely. Last winter careful estimates by nongovernmental agencies of the number of unemployed placed it at about 4,000,000, or nearly 10 per cent of the total gainfully occupied population. The Secretary of Labor gave the figure as 2,000,000, but defined this as "shrinkage in employment between 1925 and 1928." Statistics were not available so that the estimates could be checked and criticized.

If political units, as seems likely, are to attempt in the future to frame their programs of public construction according to the economic situation—building in slack times and ceasing to build in boom times—accurate and current data are absolutely essential. President Hoover's desire that a committee of experts survey current economic tendencies and set forth their conclusions indicates that he will doubtless wish to implement this portion of the committee's report and to recommend to Congress the necessary appropriations.

Another recommendation in the addenda of the report is also likely to appeal to President Hoover. This is the proposal that "the time has come to consider setting up a central statistical committee to act as a co-ordinating agency" for all the bureaus, governmental and private, which are now engaged in collecting statistical data. Such a committee could make recommendations to the several statistical organizations of the Government, to the heads of departments, to the President or to Congress. Even should it be deemed best to give the committee no final authority in these matters, their recommendations would carry weight. Under Mr. Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, his department showed great interest in the proposals of an international treaty providing for the publication of governmental statistics in such manner that they could be compared. Under President Hoover the Government is to be expected to show similar interest in these suggestions by economic experts. Governments have much to learn from quantitative analyses of what is going on in the complex world of today.

Mrs. Willebrandt's Services

IT HAS been known to friends of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt for several months that her desire was to retire from the public service to which she has given so much ability and earnestness, and to take up the private practice of law. For this reason speculations as to the position she would hold under the Hoover Administration have been looked upon with some indifference, and the news which has finally come of her resignation, and its acceptance by the President, brings no surprise. President Hoover has rightly characterized her official work as "conducted with distinguished success," and points out that it could not have been performed "by one of less legal ability and moral courage."

Sincerely and effectively to prosecute the enforcement of the prohibition law during the months prior to a presidential campaign in which it would necessarily be a major issue, required the highest degree of moral courage. To defend that law and its supporters during the progress of such a campaign implied a willingness to challenge the most sinister and malignant of social forces. Mrs. Willebrandt bravely did both. Officially she has been recognized, not merely by the great mass of American people who believe in the upholding of the prohibition law, as its most valiant defender, but in more sinister fashion by the foes of the law as the personal target against whom all the slings and arrows of their malignity might be directed. Beyond a doubt the general conviction among the electorate that Herbert Hoover stood for an honest endeavor to enforce the prohibition law had much to do with his sweeping success at the polls. Nobody did more to create this impression, to arouse this conviction, than did Mrs. Willebrandt by her official acts during the campaign. Against her the liquor forces directed their most violent batteries of slander and detraction. But the overwhelming majority of the people who believed, and still do believe, that prohibition can and will be enforced where voluntary observance fails, manifested their approval of her attitude by their support of the presidential candidate whose cause she espoused.

It is one of the misfortunes of public service that it pays better in abuse than in money. In the pursuit of her profession Mrs. Willebrandt may well find respite from the one and an increased supply of the other. She may at any rate lay down her official duties with the knowledge that she stands today as the foremost woman who has thus far entered the service of the National Government, and that she retires not merely with the sincere expressions of respect and gratitude from the President, but with the applause of the great mass of the American people.

The Pact Moves to the Front

WHAT were those phrases which the hard-boiled critics of the Pact of Paris used to throw at it? "An empty gesture!" "A pious declaration!" "A futile and hypocritical treaty!"—these have a familiar ring, the glib terms with which a certain minority on both sides of the Atlantic greeted the outlawry of war. But the Pact of Paris represented the irresistible will of the peoples of the world, and today this treaty is definitely and practically discarding the cloak of unreality which its critics sought to place about it.

Will the Pact of Paris affect the problem of disarmament? If it is an empty gesture or a hypocritical treaty, it cannot. But the proceedings of the recent Preparatory Disarmament Commission at Geneva turned basically upon this treaty. President Hoover, recognizing the peculiar responsibility of the United States as one of the principal negotiators of the pact, declared upon the day of his inauguration that it "should pave the way to a greater limitation of armaments, the offer of which we sincerely extend to the world." That offer Ambassador Gibson enunciated before the Preparatory Commission—an offer which was premised upon the Pact of Paris and which brought disarmament into a more favorable position for action than it has enjoyed since the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament.

Will the Pact of Paris insure a lasting peace? If it is an empty gesture or a hypocritical treaty it cannot. But already there is increasing evidence that the nations of the world are prepared to bring their national policies into consonance with this vital commitment. Only recently there has been presented to the United States Congress a resolution by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, providing that it shall be unlawful without the consent of Congress to export munitions of war to any belligerent nation, a policy which, adopted, not only means the renunciation of war but also the renunciation of the support of war. And indicative of the tangible aid which American business will give to policies in harmony with the pact, the United States Chamber of Commerce quite recently went on record as pledging its "unqualified support to the President and the Government in every effort toward the suppression of war as an instrument of national policy."

The Pact of Paris is not an empty gesture. It is not a hypocritical treaty. It is a commitment of great significance and precise obligations, and in its wake it is bringing acts which accord with its practical purpose.

A Veteran Editor Retires

THE retirement of Norman E. Mack, editor of the Buffalo Times, from the active practice of journalism, and the sale of his paper to the Scripps-Howard "chain," is a notable event in journalistic history. There have been few men who, like Mr. Mack, have owned and edited their own papers for the period of half a century. There have been fewer still who have kept their political record and the course of their papers so thoroughly consistent and logical as has he. For Norman Mack has been at once an editor and a politician. In an era when newspapers are better known than their editors, he has been personally in many ways better known than his paper. He is today the oldest member in point of service of the Democratic National Committee, and has always been a hard-working and influential member of that body. With unfailing Democratic loyalty, he has supported candidates with such diverse views as William J. Bryan, Alton B. Parker, Woodrow Wilson and Alfred E. Smith. If in the back of his mind there has been any reservation as to any of these, he has kept his own counsel, and discharged what he believed to be his political duty with a smile.

A shrewd political adviser, a thoroughly capable editor, a square man, and a "straight-shooter" in both his political and personal relations with the world, Norman Mack has earned the retirement which it is hoped he will now greatly enjoy.

Ming Green Bathrooms et al.

THE task was set the other day to a class in a high school—if so severe a word may be applied to so agreeable an occupation—of compiling a list of items which the student "considered necessary for a home." When the papers were handed in it was found that the homes would cost at least $35,000 apiece.

As this interesting report travels about it will no doubt attract comment and very likely inspire editorial sermons on the extravagance of modern youth. It does not appear, however, that the teacher limited imagination by limiting the cost of the home; the students may have felt that the exercise was one of inclusion rather than exclusion, and assumed as complete a home, in its accessories, as they could possibly think of. If, for example, the student had recently seen in the back pages of a magazine an attractive picture of a bathroom with plumbing fixtures done in Ming Green, "imaging the eternal miracle of springtide," it is not, after all, surprising that such a bathroom should have been included in the specifications.

Admitting the extravagance of youth, which is really as old as humanity and not as new as the twentieth century, the expensive homes devised on paper by the high school class might seem rather to illustrate the extravagance and pervasiveness of twentieth century advertising. This, at any rate, is modern. The time may still be recalled by some when the phrase "all the modern conveniences" ushered in an era, but meant little more than running water on the premises, a zinc-lined permanent bathtub, and a bell in the kitchen that jingled when the householder turned a little handle somewhere else. Still harping on the bathroom, one had then no choice of Ming Green, T'ang Red, Royal Copenhagen Blue, Ivoire de Medici, Orchid of Vincennes, Clair de Lune Blue, or Rose du Barry for the plumbing fixtures. Or observe the cellar. Once it was an uninviting part of the home, seldom visited except to tend the furnace; now the furnace tends itself, and the cellar rivals, in colorful presentment, the imagined palace of Aladdin. Observe the adaptations of electricity to the home and the pictured happiness of those who possess these conveniences. Few homes are without some of them. His inner eye contemplating the complete home, what high school student but would try his best to include them all? Even so he might forget the electric hair-curler for the guest room!

Even if one or another of these students happened to recall Nathaniel Cotton's pertinent lines,

> The world has nothing to bestow;
> From our own selves our joys must flow,
> And that dear cot—our home,

the exercise evidently assumed that the world has something to bestow. Nor need one conclude that these students had "studied" the advertisements. They are hardly to be escaped even by a high school boy normally more interested in almost anything else.

Editorial Notes

On a recent occasion the Australian boys now visiting the American continent were in Chicago, and in the course of their reception they played the British National Anthem. Certain of their auditors thought they were playing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." But who shall say that the air played was not the German anthem, "Heil Dir im Siegeskranz," or the Swiss "Rufst du mein Vaterland," or the Danish national hymn, for all of which the same air is used on festive occasions? Perhaps the day may come when there will be a universal anthem, with words to suit all nations.

That which Michael Pupin once wrote of Michael Faraday after the latter had made one of his discoveries regarding electrical phenomena might be said with respect to the Einstein situation today:

> It is generally very difficult to define by a general statement a new abstraction, so that no misunderstandings of any kind can arise. The originator of a new concept of that kind finds, as a rule, that it is much more difficult to find out why other people do not understand him than it was to discover the new truths.

"Think internationally!" says an advertisement in a popular English weekly, boosting international trade growth. What a help toward boosting international harmony as well.

Sunshine and Song in Bali

DEN PASAN, ISLE OF BALI

HERE beneath this far-spreading banyan on such a golden morning as only Bali knows, we have them both, sunshine and song, in measure almost beyond conception. It is no long time since the first white man looked upon this spectacle which has now been provided for us, a few far-come Europeans gathered in this fairy isle of the eastern sea.

Never was there anywhere such a banyan as this. It covers more than an acre, and on one side its great fronds droop to within a few feet of the ground, forming a great arbor, a natural stage setting. And in its deeper shade are grouped the musicians of Bali with their instruments, an Oriental orchestra of sweet-toned bells and gongs, xylophone-like producers of deep-noted singing chords, flutes and strings, and sharkskin drums which give forth a low rumbling sound recalling the primitive jungle days.

At the right are the walls of the temple inclosure, strangely adorned with native sculpture not lacking a definite artistry which manifests itself now and then in startling ways. The religious and the secular are blended. Some of the sculptors of Bali have seen the more antique of the motion pictures at Baloeling, and the result is that on the one hand we find the figures of the ancient divinities of the Hindus and on the other a scene from a venerable movie, a western "hold-up," by a fantastic Hindu-European with an astonishing weapon. Thus the Balinese, his urge to expression scarce satisfied by a continued portrayal of vague divinities, turns to modernism.

* * *

But that is only a detail of the picture, not at all an uncommon one in this enchanted isle whose originality and untouched charm are already dismayed at the avid advance of a world which is just discovering them. And of that originality what we are about to see is the climax. Its setting is the environment of a golden dream. "Golden" is the only word, because gold is everywhere. It filters through the tropical verdure in splashes and in tiny, searching fingers. It lies in broad pools where the shade of the banyan tree no longer rebuffs the swiftly ascending sun. It gives forth its flashing reflections from the gorgeous and precious headdresses of the gayly bedecked temple dancers. It seems even to shine from their glowing eyes as they joyously prepare to re-enact the ceremonies of 300 years for a quintet of half-incredulous Europeans. Their rings and anklets and bracelets, sacred to this climactic occasion, are yet less golden than the morning sun. But the high, sweet notes which come now from their youthful lips rival the songs of the tropical birds!

Sunshine and song—and Bali! And here on the south coast where a generation ago there was a Balinese kingdom owing allegiance to no foreign potentate, is Bali at its best. Though its sturdy, alert folk are now the subjects of a far-away queen, yet their songs are still happy, their dances still gay with the olden zest, and the rich exotic lure of their life and land is still unaltered, and the gold of their sunshine can never be tarnished!

* * *

Two maids with golden headdress, raiment of silk and brocade, ornaments of jewels and precious metal, invested with all the dignity of those about to engage in an affair of high import, come forth from the temple gateway and stand together before us, my fellow wanderer and I, that we may bring into action the ubiquitous camera. For this scene, this setting beneath the broad-spreading banyan, with the Balinese orchestra of twoscore pieces at the back, the great circle of native villagers, the strangely adorned temple and the palm-arbored roadway winding on toward the jungle-clad hills, all this we must of a certainty perpetuate in accurate record, even though from our memories it may never fade.

We photograph from many angles while the villagers wait patiently, and the wondering, half-afraid children creep closer and closer. The twin dancers "pose" with the courtesy of a friendly folk, though already the weight of their ceremonial adornment is bringing little beads of moisture to their childish brows. Presently the dance, the "Legong" ritual of three centuries of Hindu worship, begins. It continues for nearly an hour, a series of graceful posturings, intricate steps and symbolic gestures. There is nothing about it of the fervor, the religious ecstasy, the extreme symbolism of the Indian ritualistic dance. It is simply delicate, exquisite in grace, even childlike. And at its conclusion the two fair little Balinese maids, apparently unwearied, smile happily at our vigorous applause and regard us with the confident assurance of having well and competently performed their allotted task.

There comes now a group of older girls, a score or more, all in gorgeous festival adornment, their natural beauty enhanced by as skillful artificial aid as was ever utilized by a reigning queen of the stage. As their immense golden headdresses glisten in the sunlight and the jewels of their adornment flash, they present a picture ever memorable. "Think of them on the London stage!" whispers one of the Europeans. "I don't want to," replies my friend. "I never want to see or to think of them as apart from this perfect setting!"

* * *

More of modernity characterizes this dance and the songs accompanying it. Even now and then there is a fleeting suggestion of the influence of the few movies which have thus far appeared at the port of Baloeling. The Balinese are quick to grasp a new idea, keen to express themselves in terms of a larger life. But the native rhythm, the exotic, vaguely seductive undertone, the faint suggestion of the primitive long ago, each is there as in an ancient song of Tahiti or the Hebrides. The singers sway from side to side in a curious, unfamiliar movement as they sit with folded limbs upon the ground and chant softly to the music of bells and flutes.

There is no other sound. Tenscore villagers, young women and old men and little children, watch in perfect silence. They have seen it often before, but its strange charm seems to grip them even more than it does the strangers. For there is an inherent artistry about these folk of Bali, a capacity for appreciation and an understanding which lifts them as far above the other people of the Malay Archipelago as the beauty of their enchanted isle sets it above and beyond most of the other fair places of the world.

Noon is at hand ere the dancing is done, and the mounting sun has left little shade under the great banyan. We return to the village rest house for luncheon. And in the afternoon, through the adroit maneuverings of our now thoroughly sympathetic interpreter, we visit these dancers of Bali in their own homes, taking with us manifold gifts from the Chinese store, highly scented waters from France, even more highly colored sweets from Sourabaia, mechanical toys from Germany and artificial silk handkerchiefs from Rotterdam. As a special gift I am moved to purchase a few bottles of a liquid cryptically specified "limonade." Upon its presentation to the master of the house I am told by our interpreter that, since it is such an unusual tribute, it will be made an offering at the household shrine!

* * *

The girls are now occupied with the more prosaic duties of their household. They are weaving bright-colored cloth, pounding wheat in an old-fashioned mortar, making straw hats and attending to the very numerous younger members of the various families. Unfeigned delight at our visit is general. We have, it seems, quite won their confidence, and that is an unusual thing, for these girls of Bali are extremely shy and altogether unaccustomed to contact with Europeans. Through our remarkable "guide" we have a sprightly chat, weaving vivid tales of the wondrous lands whence we have come and our even more wondrous doings therein, telling of the brilliance of Broadway, the gayety of Piccadilly and the glories of Paris. Our audience grows ever larger as news of the presence of these strange guests spreads abroad. Old men listen avidly to our interpreter's efforts. Little children, growing confident, sit at our feet. Mothers with clinging babes regard us wonderingly. The pretty Balinese dancers even offer to give another performance for our special delectation.

Ah, this is far from Europe, this isle of sunshine and song! And from day to day, as we visit one village after another, ever repeating our experiences at Den Pasan—except the dance which is of that village alone—we make other contacts and enjoy other experiences almost as entrancing. And we find, as we expected, that the life of Bali, with its wondrous background of art, music, strange ceremonial, and unfailing friendliness to the stranger, is the greater part of the appeal of the isle, glorious as is the natural charm. Physical beauty, though, is found in many places. But the combination, this colorful life in a setting of tropical enchantment, is not found elsewhere. There is only one Bali, even as there is only one Tahiti. These are the fairest of all the fair.

M. T. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

WALDRON SMITHERS, M. P. for the Chislehurst Division of Kent, stands a good show of becoming "poet laureate presumptive" of the next House of Commons. Asked during the general election campaign to address new voters attending a dance at Sidcup, Mr. Smithers, who is a good vocalist as well as a speaker, responded with an impromptu parody on Al Jolson's now famous "Sonny Boy," the hit of the popular talkie film "The Singing Fool." Composing the words as he went along Mr. Smithers sang:

> Peace and faith your creed,
> Stanley boy!
> True in word and deed,
> Stanley boy!
> Socialists will hamper,
> Lloyd George prove a damper
> In our hours of need,
> Stanley boy!

and so on.

Mr. Smithers's song became a Conservative Party anthem and at one of the big final rallies in Albert Hall the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, heard with mixed feelings of pride and emotion, 8000 voices swelling the chorus for "Stanley Boy"!

* * *

British broccoli has been much in evidence since Mr. Baldwin, in one of his election speeches, declared that this succulent vegetable from Cornwall, "owing to marking and grading, has begun to penetrate the continental markets in spite of handicaps." Opposition speakers scoff. "Henceforth," says David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal Party, "the Union Jack shall fly at the head of a broccoli stalk." Nevertheless the trade goes on. The Great Western Railway claims credit in what has been brought about. Cornwall has long produced broccoli in quantity, but sale has been largely confined to British cities. The Great Western Railway authorities, with an eye to fresh sources of traffic, looked into the question of broccoli prices in Germany and found that British consignments could be delivered there at a profit if large-size plants, attractively packed and graded, were forthcoming. A meeting took place in Penzance between representatives of the company and the growers. A deputation from the growers also visited Germany. The railway has cooperated. Facilities for transport to the coast have been provided. Consignments are finding their way abroad.

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The United States' lead in supplying the world with wholesome literature for children is referred to in an interview by Miss A. A. Kenyon, president of the National Union of Women Teachers. Speaking of the need for more books "giving a true life of the English child of today," Miss Kenyon finds at present "the supply is almost entirely American." The cost of the best of such English books as there are, Miss Kenyon adds, is prohibitive. "Publishers," she says, "would be well advised to consider whether the increased sales which would result from a reduction in cost, would not more than compensate for such a reduction. In addition to this a great public service would be done by placing these books within the reach of all children."

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Winston Churchill spent some time lately among the roses of the south of France, as the guest of M. and Mme. Jacques Balsan, née Vanderbilt. The breezes of the Mediterranean are inspiring. He spent many hours daily in a pine wood, and there, seated beneath a tree, he wrote voluminously; the pages of his manuscript spread all around him. A local family party passed by, one day, laden with one of those formidable picnic baskets which can litter a whole forest with scraps of greased paper. Catching sight of the calm English politician, the French family paused, filled with respect. "It's Buster Keaton that we saw on the cinema," cried a girl, "you remember, the one who never smiled." She approached timidly, soliciting an autograph. Phlegmatically, the celebrated Englishman signed his name. Glancing at it she remarked sadly, "I would have preferred his professional name—Churchill—why, that conveys nothing to anybody!"

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The British and Foreign Bible Society has celebrated its 125th birthday by establishing a record. It has completed the issue in twelve months of no less than 11,399,000 volumes, being a million more than in 1928, and a larger number than it has ever before given to the public in any period of similar duration. John Buchan, M. P., speaking at the annual meeting in London, said the achievement of the society filled him, as a humble secular publisher, with hopeless envy. To British people the Bible was a kind of national Testament—the key to all that was worthy of their character and famous in their history. It was a true bond of union for them, both as a nation and empire, for it contained all that was noblest in their long tradition and all that constituted the hope of their future.

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The London coaching season has started again. On May 1 the historic "Old Times" coach left the Berkeley Hotel, Piccadilly, at 10:30 a. m., and with many a joyful tallyho passed the outskirts of London, through Richmond Park and thence to Windsor. A daily service will be maintained throughout the summer until Sept. 30, and on Wednesdays the coach will be driven by Bertram Mills, a member of a famous coaching family. Another service is also being run to Oxford. The "tallyho" coach leaves London on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and returns from Oxford on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. Oxford itself is also becoming the scene of a coaching venture, for undergraduates are forming a coaching club in order to evade the university rules forbidding the use of motorcars before 12:30 p. m. and after 11 p. m. These rules are even stricter at Cambridge, and the Light Blues are not likely to allow themselves to be outdone by their rivals. In all probability a coaching race will be added to the other intervarsity contests.

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Many Londoners, as well as residents in the Ascot district, will doubtless be ready to avail themselves of the amenities offered by the opening of Englemere as a country club. This was the house lived in for many years by Lord Roberts, and it has now been converted for use as a residential club, the grounds being given over to games of various sorts. There are hard and grass tennis courts, an archery range, a squash racquet court, badminton courts, and tennis quoits. The gardens are spacious and beautiful and a large kitchen garden provides all the fruit and vegetables required for the clubhouse. The rooms in the club all command views over the lovely Berkshire country and one can imagine no more beautiful place to spend a summer holiday. For the golfing enthusiast there are the two courses recently carved out of Windsor Forest which provide fine golf and charming scenery.